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Attacking Cubans

'Hot Pursuit' Order Probable If New Incidents Develop

U. S. Policies Face Criticism

Union Leaders Find Fault on Some Domestic Issues

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) learned today, have decided after President may then give the sigmuch soul-searching to file a hit-hal for "hot pursuit."

bor leaders felt the President's rida Straits Wednesday afternoon, proposals, including his tax reduction plan, are too feeble even if ly curb unemployment.

wanted to go, as a political ally of the President and the Demo shot down at the peak of the Cuof Kennedy policies.

Criticism Expected

bate, the details of which are yet erating over Cuba. unknown - is that the AFL-CIO Congressional critics were not has prepared statements for week-stilled by Kennedy's orders that

AFL-CIO president, and other too discredited the admini

It is obvious that they are disappointed at the domestic econcould have done more.

Diplomatic Approach

On the other hand, they decid-Reuther wanted to hit much harder at Kennedy personally in statements drafted for public con- Mortar Shell sumption outlining labor economic views. Reuther proposed language Explosion Kills was bitter and caustic against Kennedy, it was learned. Boy, Razes Home

urged a more diplomatic ap- BEAVER DAM (AP)-A mili- Haase, R-Marinette, told a news proach. He was said to have told tary mortar shell, kept as a sou-conference Thursday that the two Umpire to End Reuther that he agreed with venir, exploded in the hands of a weeks recess will be held this every word Reuther wanted to youth Thursday night, killing him time because "you don't get any- Printers' Strike say but questioned the wisdom of and starting a fire that destroyed thing done while Joint Finance is saying it publicly.

Regents Refuse to **Ban Minstrel Shows**

the National Association for the other children were on the first Advancement of Colored People and second floors of the home Advancement of Colored Leophe when the blast occurred. They Russians Say They Can uses was rejected Thursday by flames engulfed the building. the State College Board of Re- Kroll said fragments of the

censor state college activities. fire.

Barbee, Milwaukee, president of ognition. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Saying the shows ridicule the Negro, Barbee said, "I've never Fox Cities Survey seen a minstrel show that wasn' an insult at very best."

Country Life Tabloid To Appear Saturday

Because the eighth annual Post-Crescent Business and Industry edition is published today, the Country Life farm tabloid will not appear. Country Life will be published with Saturday's Post-Crescent. The farm paper will resume its regular Friday schodule next week.

TODAY'S INDEX

Post-Crescent Presents 8th Industry Edition

brings you its Eighth Annual Business and Industry Edition on the Fox Cities metropolitan

It consists of 56 pages in three tion of today's newspaper.

dustry, business, government, education and culture in the Fox Cities is pertrayed in news articles and pictures.

The articles summering

in the editorial.

ities the Country Life tables will be published Seturday

Jets, Naval Vessels Hundreds Feared Dead as 3 Quakes Hit Libyan Town



Pointer From Cross locates Ali Marj, underlined, 55 miles northeast of Benghazi, Libya, where an earthquake is reported to have taken a big toll of lives. (AP Wirephoto Map)

egislature Plans end release that will hit only "all necessary action" be taken mildly at Kennedy tax and gen by the military forces to prevent any more attacks like the straffine

No Sessions to be Held While Committee Works on Budget

MADISON (AP)-The Legisla-then submit its own recommendaobjections to the White House, nedy said he saw no reason to ture will recess the last two tions to the Legislature as a subweeks in March so the Joint stitute measure.

Kennedy's administration essary revisions in standing or million budget without interrup whether needed tax increases departing from Florida. Acutely aware of the President's ders so as to insure that action tion, according to Republican should come from increased in-

have never been carried out. ed not to say as much publicly fense officials refused to discuss on the Finance Committee beof other legislative duties. Fre-such a bill. quently, the committee has found it difficult to maintain a quorum tion to three bills introduced in because members are busy else-

working on the budget."

Match Any Weapon

shell ripped into the main gas MOSCOW (AP) - Military com- in a stormy session Thursday who will operate the store, said the other units probably will be Several regents said such a ban pipe leading into the house and manders of the Soviet Union de-night. might lead to attempts by the tore open cans of paint and var-clared today they can match or Local 5 of the AFL-CIO In-Sept. 1.

NCAAP or other organizations to nish which fed the explosion and surpass any weapon possessed ternational Typographical Union abroad Marshals and admirals wrote jor newspapers last Dec. 8, and kauna, is building and developing or contracts have been signed. Berken stated that about 30 peoarticles in all papers in advance the others shut down. the Wisconsin NCAAP, after the The blast occurred at 8:20 p.m. of Saturday's Armed Forces Day, Guild members voted over-completed, will have over 40,000 of negotiating with prospective and probably another 30 people

come taxes or a sales tax. Proposed Aid to Aged

cause it calls for long hours of both houses. Reynolds has said how the arrests were made. work on top of a full schedule they won't get enough support for

The GOP leaders called atten- Hope for Sept. 1 Opening Turn to Page 5 Col. 2

Assembly Speaker Robert Kennedy Favors

NEW YORK (AP) - President new, \$500,000 shopping center be-permarket, plus a variety store, consin Ave. The victim was Ricky Dunham, Glen Pommerening, R-Wauwa- Kennedy, saying the 77-day New fore the end of 1963. about 15 years old, and one of tosa, said the committee hopes York newspaper blackout "has The shopping center is expected mat, barber shop, beauty shop the store are still incomplete, but tion. 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Rob to complete its budget work by long since passed the point of to have eight stores, including a and service station. April 1. It is expected to cut public toleration," urges quick ap- large supermarket. It will be built There will be parking space for and style." It will be known as MADISON (AP)—A request by Fire Chief Heine Kroll said the Reynolds budget requests and pointment of an impartial umpire near the intersection of Spencer about 177 automobiles. o settle the dispute.

Kennedy's call for an end to the from Goodland Field. impasse, at his news conference Construction of the first unit in under construction this year, in Berken said he will conduct a conin Washington. Thursday, was the center, a 14,000 square-foot addition to the supermarket. echoed by members of the New Piggly Wiggly supermarket will Berken, who will act as man-come up with a name York Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO, begin about April 1. Lloyd Berken, ager of the shapping center, said

struck four of the city's nine ma-

organization picketed a minstrel The home is located six blocks the 45th anniversary of the forma- whelmingly a resolution asking square feet of store space. A. A. tenants. show held at Whitewater State south of the center of town in a tion of the first Communist fight-Mayor Robert F. Wagner to Gustman, Kaukauna, is president The 14,000 square foot Piggly units which will open this year. recommend a settlement by next of Fox Cities Realty, Inc.

Coin Machine **Curbs Asked** At Kenosha

KENOSHA (AP)-City officials and distributors of coin operated in Minnesota machines met Thursday to go over a proposed ordinance to govern the business.

The regulations were suggested after the gang-style slaying last month of juke box distributor Anthony Biernat, 46. The proposed ordinance was

described as 'ironclad" by one ting into this city's coin operated governor of Minnesota last Nov-Officials Confer

Fitchett said the ordinance

would require each distributor to Rolvaag (role'-vahg).

said Thursday a decision on call-Rolvaag in front by 133.

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Castro Regime Holds

authorities have arrested eight packaged in 24 categories.

Fox Cities Realty

3 Judges Will Pass on Ballots

Trial Expected to Help Determine

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-A tria without precedent in the history of plies from its base near Tripoli. of its sponsors, Ald. George Fitch. Minnesota opens in the courthouse

Who Is Governor

Meeting with Fitchett and Ald. Three district judges appointed John Tondryk were Mayor Eu by the State Supreme Court will Haukedahl and nine of the city's ballots culled from 96,000 chal-

have a license costing "about Rolvang was the Democratic \$300." Licenses also would be re- candidate last November when food and tents to survivors. quired for those servicing the voters divided so evenly that Republican incumbent Elmer L. An- of 20 square miles in and around In the continuing investigation derson wound up the winner by Al Marj, which has a population of Biernat's abduction and brutal 138 votes. The recount, pending a of 50,000. slaying, Coroner Edward Wavro decision on disputed ballots, put

> First of Kind Anderson remains in pending a decision

This race marks the first time statewide recount has reached Buildings and houses toppled, fore next year, key supp the trial stage in Minnesota. KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)-Cuban The disputed ballots have been

men and accused them of seizing The largest category contains the ruins. The third came an four quicker action on his renewed two fishing boats in a pirate raid, examples in which voters used and a half later. The broadcast quoted a com-check marks for others. Another rescue operations after an appeal curity taxes. At his news confer-Finance Committee can tackle There was no sign at the news munique of the Cuban navy as class involves ballots marked both for help from local Libyan author- ence Thursday he said, "I think conference of a break in the saying the men admitted attack-for Anderson and for William titles.

The broadcast did not say when per cent of the total vote. A comthe men were arrested and made panion category includes ballots ter was established in Al Mari marked that the measure "has the no mention of their nationalities, marked for Rolvaag and Braatz, U.S. relief supplies were flown in problem of coming out of the Haase and Senate majority Last week, the radio quoted fish. Democrats challenged 7,000 ab. from the Air Force's Wheelus Ways and Means Committee." leader Robert Knowles of New erman aboard the boats as saying sentee ballot envelopes for lack of He didn't elaborate, and de Many legislators refuse to serve Richmond stated flatly that a three raiders were Americans: notarial seals, lack of witnesses, of the quake area.

general sales tax bill will pass. The broadcast did not explain lack of postmarks, and other reasons.

\$500,000 Shopping Center to be

he hopes to have an opening by occupied before the end of the names the shopping center will

the shopping center which, when The owners still are in the process ple will be employed at his store,

When completely developed, the ken's present supermarket of 12,- have not yet been approved.

Built on Appleton's West Side

and Outagamie streets, across; Berken said that probably about

Fox Cities Realty, Inc., Kau-occupy all the stores. No leases cash prize.

One Report Says 500 Die, 1,000 Hurt; U. S. Sends 11 Air Transports With Aid

BENGHAZI, Libya (AP) - A series of three shattering earthquakes left more than four-fifths of the coastal town of Al Marj in ruins today and hundreds were believed dead or injured.

Radio Libya put casualties at 250 dead and 100 injured. A U. S. Air Force spokesman said unconfirmed reports indicated 500 were killed and 1,000 injured. The Air Force sent 11 air transports loaded with relief sup-

Most of the casualties apparently came in the first ett, who, said, "No outside influ here Monday-a trial that will shock Thursday afternoon. Two more quakes struck this ence will have a chance of get-help determine who was elected morning as rescue work was in full swing.

Hospitals in Al Marj (Barce) and Benghazi, 55 miles to the southwest, were filled with the injured.

Rescue workers dug gene Hammond, City Atty. Rob listen to arguments and pass upon through the debris for ert Baker, Police Chief Stanley between 1,500 and 2,000 disputed others feared trapped or lenged in recount proceedings killed. U. S. and British started by former Lt. Cov. Karl military forces and Libyan soldiers and police rushed Delays Seen

> The first shock struck at sundown Thursday as most persons

were sitting down to their evening **Buildings** Fall People fled into the streets nedy's health care program be-

opponents agreed today. a.m. as relief workers toiled in

plea to provide care for the aged "X" marks for some races and British troops took charge of through an increase in Social Se-

Gov. John W. Reynolds' \$669.3 conterence of a break in the saying the men admitted attack for Anderson and for William British aid was flown from the wear."

Reynolds-GOP deadlock ever ing the fishing boats Feb. 13 after Braatz, the industrial government whether needed tax increases departing from Florida.

Registed American control century of the candidate who got less than one and form Cyprus.

Registed American control century of the candidate who got less than one and form Cyprus.

The Libyan government

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Berken's Piggly Wiggly No. 2.

No name has been selected yet

test for high school seniors to:

Savings Bond

The high school senior who

receive a United States savings

will be employed in the other

It is not yet known who will bond and his school will receive a

Wiggly store compares with Ber- Bids for the contracting job

we might get the bill by this

But clearly aware of the long

Congress Unlikely

To Reach Decision

Before Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress

won't decide on President Ken-

The President is hopeful of

into stride in its work on a more de complex and higher-priority Kennedy program—the tax reduction and revision bill.

Public hearings on this measure are expected to run through next month and committee consideration through May

There is no prospect whatever reliable sources said, that the committee will take up the health bill before the House acts on the tax measure, perhaps in June. and if the Senate passes the tax Appleton's west side will have a shopping center will have the su- 000 square feet at 1331 E. Wis- differences is necessary, this He said plans for the interior of in the progress of health legislawould mean a further interruption

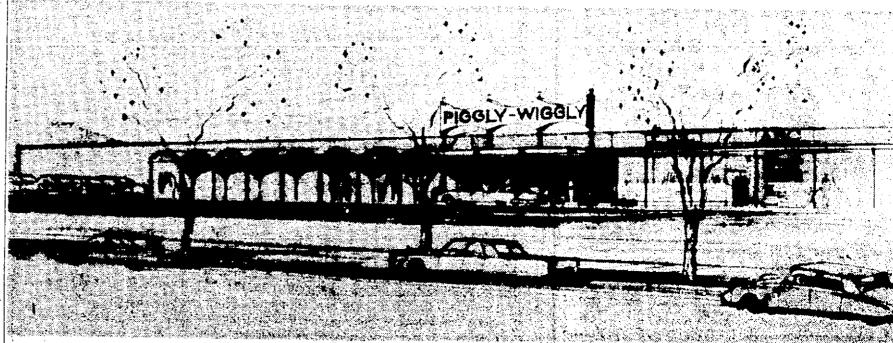
Warmer but Don't Put four or five other units will be for the shapping center. However, Ear Muffs in Storage Wisconsin - Fair and not so

cold tonight. Partly cloudy and little change in temperature Saturday. Appleton - Temperatures for

the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: high, 6 below: low. 9 below. Wind, 12 miles from west. Barometer 29.80 and falling. Humidity: 53 per cent. Temperature at 9 a. m.: 4 below. Snowfall: none. Sun sets at 5:31 p.m., rises

Saturday at 6:42 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 6:42 a.m

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This Is a Sketch by Eugene Wasserman, Sheboygan architect, of the west front of the proposed new Piggly Wiggly store, the first

part of the new west-side shopping center. The shopping center will be at the southeast corner of Spencer and Outagamie Streets.

NewspaperARCHIVE®_

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy has laid down an unmistakable warning that U.S. firepower will blast any Cuban-based

warships or planes that dare attack American vessels or aircraft. But Kennedy indicated Thursday that, for the time being at least, American jet fighters and Navy craft will be restrained

from chasing attackers back to Cuba to punish them. If Wednesday's MIG strafing of Top labor union leaders, it was into a pattern of attacks, the

ter protest direct with President Several hours after Kennedy ut-Kennedy on his domestic economitered the warning at a news conference, the Cuban government The biggest development yet at "rejected an ddenied categorical-AFL-CIO winter meetings here is ly" the charge that its jets a secret session held on the Ken-poured rocket fire near the disnedy economic program. The la-abled shrimp boat Ala in the Flo-

Incident Last Fall And Prime Minister Fidel Casenacted by Congress to effective tro was expected to have something to say about it in a televised The question was how far labor address tonight. Once before, when a U2 was

cratic party, in voicing criticism ban crisis last fall, a stern U.S. warning apparently deterred any more antiaircraft missile firings The decision-after thorough de. on U.S. reconnaissance planes op-

The statements will not mention, of the helpless shrimp boat. however, that George Meany, Several suggested the incident

federation leaders including Wal-contention that the Soviet-built ter Reuther, United Auto Workers MIGs are in Cuba for defensive; Union president, have agreed to rather than offensive operations convey personally much stronger against the United States. Ken-From talking with union chiefs change his view.

Pentagon to Decide

Kennedy said he had instructed omic results during the first half the Pentagon to make "any nectroubles with a balky Congress, will be taken against any vessel leaders. they nevertheless feel that he or aircraft" which strikes at an Similar suggestions have American ship or plane over Ca. cropped up in past sessions but ribbean international waters.

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his home.

The request was made by Lloyd Ricky was mangled beyond rec-

ing force in the Soviet Union.

Post-Crescent today the changing face of the com-

sections following the first sec-In the edition, the story of in-

tivities in all fields during 1988, an idea of what this year will

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7:36-World of Maurica
Chevaller
8:36-Price is Right
9:86-Jack Paer Shear

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00—Supergran #-36—Nave #-36—Sports 4:05—Nave 4:25—Weether Seerts 16:36—Eleven Stags Beyond Saferday, A. M., 9:35—Crusader Rebeit 10:09—Str Lancelot 10:30—Successors

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M. 4:00—Theater 8:45—Hontley-Brinkley 10:00-Weether, News 10:30-Tonight Enow 12:00-News 12:10-Movies Saturday, A. M. 8:00-Cartoon Time 8:15-Library Story 4:16-Your Weatherman 4:30-International Shewtima 7:36—World of Maurica Chevaller 8:30—Ruff and Reddy 9:00—Sheri Lewis 9:30—King Leonardo 10:00—Fury 8:20—Death Valley, Days 9:00—Jack Paar Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau Friday, P.M. 9:00 The Nurses 4:00 American Sandstand 10:00 Channel 7 Reports Friday, P.M. 4:00—American Banostan
4:30—Ranger Den
5:15—Hucklaberry Mound
5:45—Program Previews
5:50—Chennel 7 Reports
6:35—Walter Cronkite
6:35—Rawhide
7:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
9:00—King Leonerde
10:00—Rin Tin Tin

Priday, P.M. 4:05—Pop's Theater 5:05—Mickay Mouse Chip 4:20—Dick Trecy 6:00—News Weather and Sports ... 6:30—Rawhide

10:00—News 10:10—Weather 11:50—Highway Patrol 10:20—Big Movie 12:29—News, Almanac

2:39—Matinea: Theater 3:30—Big '10 Basketball WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

9:30—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin 10:30—Roy Rogers 11:00—Sky King 11:01—Reading Room Saturday, P. M. 12:00-Pops Theater

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton-(today) Son of Flubber at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:50 Fea. turettes at 7:10 and 9:15. (Saturday) Son of Flubber at 1 p.m., 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20. Shorts at 2:45, 4:50, 6:55 and 9:05, Little Chute-(now playing) Serial. Lost Planet, at 7 p.m. Sub-

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10:30—Magic Midway 11:00—Make Room for

10:30-Roy Rogers

11:30—Reading Room 11:55—News Safurday, P. M.

12:00—World of Sports 1:30—Challenge Golf

11:05 - Fury

The Three Members of the Beaux Arts Trio of New York which will appear in Appleton Thursday night at Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center, include violinist Daniel Guilet, left, pianist Menahem Pressler and 'cellist Bernard Greenhouse. Guilet and Greenhouse will perform on Stradivarius instruments dated tival, Pitisfield, Mass. They also Ind. 1712 and 1707. The concert, third in the Chamber Music Series, will begin at conducted master classes and 8:15 p.m.

marine Seahawk at 7:16. War Hunt at 9:01. Neenah-(tonight and Saturday night) West Side Story at 6 p.m.

Realf; Oshkesh-(tonight) Son of Flubber at 6:30 and 8:40. (Sat- Of 'Thousand Clowns' urday) Son of Flubber at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:15 and 9 p.m.

Rialte, Kankauna-(tonight and Saturday night) The Three Stooges in Orbit at 7 p.m. The Interns at 8:30. (Saturday PTA matinee) Heidi and Peter at 1 p.m.

11:00—Make Room for Daddy, 11:30—Exploring Seturiary, P. M. 12:30—Kirl's Klub 1:00—Farm Seminar 1:30—Library Playhouse 1:45—Lef's Experiment 2:00—Twelve in Twenty 3:00—Wild Kingdom 3:30—Bullwinkia 4:00—Theater Time; Oshkosh—(tonight) Two for the Seesaw; once at \$:25. Secret tand as the star. The singer re-sicians, among them Tescanini, that position until the death of of Deep Harbor at 7 p.m. and 10:20. (Saturday) PTA matinee at cently acquired French rights to Casadesus, Francescatti, Munch Maestro Toscanini. 1:30. Two for the Seesaw at 6 p.m. and 9:30. Secret of Deep Harbor the Broadway success:

Vaudette; Kaukausa—(now playing) Best of Enemies at 7 p.m. first legit appearance since he success. Sergeants Three at 8:50. Viking-(tonight) Two for the Seesaw at 6:05 and 9:45. Mystery

Submarine, once at 8:15. (Saturday) Two for the Seesaw at 2:30. 6:20 and 9:45. Mystery Submarine at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30. Brin, Menasha-(tonight) Spartacus at 7:30 only. Show starts at currently starring on the local ond tour of 75 concerts spanning 7 p.m. (Saturday) PTA matinee at 1 p.m., Yankee Buccaneer stage in "The Little Foxes." Spartacus and shorts at 8 p.m.

Special Events

UW Fox Valley Center—(tonight) An Evening in Song with soprano Bettina Bjorksten and tenor Karl Brock as guest artists, 8 p.m., ecture room at center.

Lawrence College Theatre-(tonight and Saturday night) The Flies by Jean-Paul Sartre, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama

St. Norbert Musical—(through Monday) Rodgers and Hart show, as produce the show, with spring tival and a highly ropean tour in 1959. Connecticut: Yankee, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium, St. Norbert exhibit contingent upon early ollege campus, DePere. OSC Opera-(tonight) Gian-Carlo Menotti's The Medium, 8 p.m.

Grand Theater, Oshkosh. Performed by students of Wisconsin State Comedian at Palace Fond du Lac Community Theatre-(tonight and Saturday night) The Crucible, 8 15 p.m. Roosevelt Auditorium, Fond du Lac.

Style Show-(Saturday) Chapeau Promenade by Appleton Junior years, with a stand at the Zieg many with Hitler's rise to power. Woman's Club, 1 p.m., Crystal Room, Conway Hofel,

Winter Carnival, Waupaca-(Saturday). Skating races sponsored comedian made two earlier ap-prize at 17 and shortly thereafter by Waupaca Skating Club, 1 p.m., Shadow Lake, Waupaca

Yves Montand to Star In Paris Production

Crucible."

His wife, Simone Signoret, is vinia Festival. This led to a sec-

Dory Schary to Direct Comedy on Broadway

completion of casting.

Kaye is planning his first Broadway theater engagement in 10 raeli pianist, fled his native Gerpearances at the Palace.

of Indiana chiring the summer. Europe and America as a soloist Paris, Cologne, Hamburg, Berlin, France, he attended the Conserand at the Schwetzingen and Ed-vatoire and studied with Thibaud inburgh festivals. In Israel, they and Enesco. After extensive con-

played eight concerts in a scant tinental concertizing, he came to PARIS (AP)- Herb Gardner's two and a half weeks. comedy "A Thousand Clowns" is to be done here with Yves Mon-summer of 1965. Professional mu-concertmaster and remained in at the Berkshire Festival in the Symphony. By 1951 he became its and Casals, soon echoed their

The play will be Montand's praises. Their first tour of the U.S. and Canada was a sell-out took part in Arthur Miller's "The The next summer they scored a towering success at Chicago's Ra-

In the spring of 1968, at the in-NEW YORK (AP)- Love and vitation of Pablo Casals, the trio Kisses," a comedy that is the appeared at his home in Puerto first play by A. R. Block, has Rico, where they performed for been acquired by Dore Schary for honor, was followed by an appear-Broadway presentation. Schary plans to direct as well ance at the famous Casals Fes-

tival and a highly successful Eu-Since that time their concert slate at home and abroad has ex-

panded while maintaining their position as artists in residence at NEW YORK (AP) - Danny the University of Indiana. Pressler, a brilliant young Is-

25 states and Canada and the be-

ginning of their international ex-

Performs For Casals

field beginning April 10. The He won the international Debussy embarked on an American tour

Beaux Arts Trio Next \$2.5 Million Movie Stage Complex to be On Chamber Series

Famed Festival Musical Group

concert is at \$:15 p.m. Thursday at Harper Hall.

to 1712 and 1707 at next week's concert.

The trie has been received with

played recitals at the University

engagements.

To Give Harper Concert Thursday

The acclaimed Beaux Arts Trio of New York will present the

They have played recitals in and chamber musician. Born in

The trie made its public debut chosen as a member of the NBC

Built in New York NEW YORK (AP) -- Producer Michael Myerberg has announced plans for construction of a \$2.5 million complex of 12 movie sound stages and production offices at Roosevelt Field on Long Island. next concert of the Lawrence College Chamber Music Series. The filming motion pictures, television The facilities will be used for

and educational films, Myerberg The three artists who have garnered international fame as a said Friday. trio since their 1955 official debut include pianist Menahem Pressier, full-scale motion picture production bouse on Long Island since and Greenhouse will play Stradivarias instruments which date back Paramount Pictures maintained studios in Astoria, Queeus, in the

mid 38c favor on both sides of the Atlan-that gained him five solo appeartic both on tour and in festival ances in one season with the captured the mostle world's a Philadelphia Orchestra. He was tion in a 1966 Town Mall debut. The musicians have made sev awarded an unprecedented three After study as a Followship as en consecutive appearances at year contract for several appear- dent at Juilliard School of Music Tanglewood and the Berkshire ances each season. Since then he west to Europe as a pupil of Music Festival. Last summer, for has appeared with this country's Casals for two years. Since the third consecutive season, they major orchestras and conductors, he has appeared as a solelet with

played at the South Mountain Fes. He now resides in Bloomington, the weeld's major erchestras and on the foremost recording inhels. FOR ADULTS ONLY! Become A Licensed Res Estate Breker or

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Kaowa in Europe

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7:36-8:36 (Channel 4-5) - The

World of Maurice Chevalier is one of the best in that series of semibiographies. It delves briefly into Chevalier's checkered past, then spends most of the hour with today's Chevalier. At 75 (he was 74 when this was shot), he's an entertainer full of life, love and

6:38-7:30 (Channel 2) - Rawhide has an old yarn about a one-man town where the one man isn't quite the hero he seems. Drover Jim Quince (Stève Raines) is accused of killing this hero. so Gil Favor (Eric Fleming) and his shock troops go into action to clear their buddy...

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) - International Showtime kills time between cities with a pot pourri show of circus and ice acts culled from previous visits. None of the bits; however, has been seen before. Mostly, they're standard -ice ballets and soloists, horses, wire walkers, acrobats.

7:20-5:28 (Channel 2)- Route 66 takes a detour into Arizona's Superstition Mountains, with Tod Martin Milner) joining a posse to track down two killers. The men have murdered an elderly greyhound owner and the new widow (Kathleen: Crowley) is along to see that justice is done.

8-8:30 (Channel 11) - I'm Dick ens . . . He's Fenster has a riotous scene. The boys are in charge of arrangements for a dinner when one of their friends is retiring. They choose an exotic Persian place, and the scene as they settle on the menu and other details is a dandy.

8:38-9:38 (Channel 2) - The Alfred Hitchcock Hour repeats, a good one, in which they use that always-useful gimmick -- amnesia. The plot, used in a 1942 movie starring Burgess Meredith and Claire Trevor, involves a man (Richard Basehart) who wakes from a mugging to find three years gone from his life.

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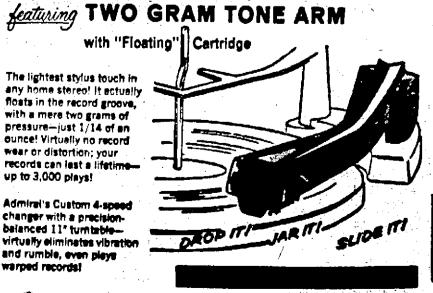
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Top Student and 4-H Leader Honored Tuesday at Meeting

James Zerbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zerbe, route 2, Appleton, has been chosen Optimist Youth of the Month for February by the Appleton Optimist Clubs He and his parents were guests at the meeting Tuesday of the Breakfast Optimist Club.

James was sponsored for the award by the 4-H Club of Outagamie County. He has been a 4-H member for the past six years, in addition to his school activities and work at home helping on the farm. During 1962, he received recognition as one of the outstanding Junior Leadership pro- KVS Will Offer ject members in Outagamie Adult Class in

His club, the Ellington 4H Civil Defense Club, has been named as one of the five outstanding Conservation junior leader for this activity in his club. Jamese also was recognized with county 4-H honors in the woodworking and wildlife manthe Ellington Club and a member of the 4-H rifle team.

James also is treasurer of the Various phases of civil defense City Receives

Carl G. Bertram **Attends Meeting Of School Chiefs**

Carl G. Bertram, director of Sherwood Party the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, is attending the mid-win-Parish will sponsor a card party mostly residential, which accounts remind Appleton residents his ofter conference of local directors at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school for the low total.

The meeting is held under the Mrs. Robert Steffes: auspices of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education in cooperation with the association of local directors.

At the opening session Tuesday, C. L. Greiber, director of the state board discussed the role vocational technical education is playing in Wisconsin today, a n d Michael Deutsch, general shop superintendent of the Ladish Co., Cudahy, talked on the rapidly Changing mannower consin industry.

Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin; spoke on "Education Beyond High School in Wisconsin" on Wednesday. Other speakers were Frank Zeidler, head of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development, and George A. Habermann, state president of AFL-CIO.



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Werk Is Progressing on schedule at the new Home Mutual Insurance Co. office building on Highway 47 in the Town of Menasha. The building, estimated to cost more than \$1 million will have 60,000 square feet of space. Gordon Bubolz, president, calls it a Wisconsin building. All the materials in the building, including the stone, are Wisconsin products. The architects and contractors too, are from this state. This photo shows the south side of the building. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Personal and Family Prepared ship at 10:30 a.m. ness for Survival.

operation with the local civil de the church" will follow the film. fense unit.

youth fellowship at his church, a will be taught including informaband member at Hortonville High tion about home and community Tax Relief Check School, a member of the science shelters, first aid, protection of The City of Appleton received act of taking gasoline at a used sics. He has consistently been on detection and decontamination the honor roll at Hortonville measures, shelter equipment, ef-

Persons interested can call the vocational school office or mail City Treasurer Ray Feuerstein of gasoline from Bear Creek materials used in the course.

SHERWOOD — Sacred Heart The Calumet County portion is Fuerstein took the occasion to of vocational and adult education Leaders are Mrs. Jerome Spang. The total received from the 8 p. m. on Friday to collect taxes.

Moravian Pastor Lists Youths Placed on Sunday Sermon Theme Probation for

E. Boettcher, pastor of the Free Gasoline Theff KAUKAUNA - Registrations dom Moravian Church, has chos- Dean Songs, 19, James Diemel, Activity clubs in the state. He was are being accepted at the Kau en "The More Excellent Way" as 19, and John Cruz, 17, all of kauna School of Vocational and his Sunday sermon topic. Sunday Shiocton, were placed on proba-Adult Education for a course in school is at 9:15 a.m. and wor tion for one year and sentenced

to terms in the Outagamie Coun-At 8 p.m. Monday the Mens ty jail Wednesday after they The class will consist of six 2- Brotherhood will meet in the fel-pleaded guilty of disorderly conagement 4-H projects. He has hour sessions and will be held lowship hall. The Appleton Post-duct and gasoline theft. raised pheasants and planted from 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesdays Crescent film, "News Highlights Songs and Diemel will be retrees in his conservation activition to s p. m. on wednesdays of 1962," will be shown A study leased from the jail Tuesday. The course is being offered in co- of the "rites and sacraments of Cruz will serve until Sunday. Shiocton, was placed on proba-

a check for \$286,577 from the state car lot. Police traced a license lief for merchants and manufacfect of fallout, family survival turers resulting from the Wiscon-Outagamie County sheriff officials

they had taken about 15 gallons reservations to the school, No got the check this morning. He school buses between Feb. 6 and charge is made for registration or said \$286,041 was designated for Feb. 11.
materials used in the course. the Outagamie County portion of Appleton, and \$536 went to the in the tax roll on merchants and manufacturers stock in 1962.

fice will be open from 9 a. m. to

Mrs. Lawrence Sprangers and state treasurer's office represents Deadline for those making full 50 per cent of the amount levied payment is Feb. 28.

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Cites Corporation for 1962. **Television Program**

Kimberly . Clark Corporation, gram from "The Defenders" tele- to Walt Disney. vision series, sponsored by Kim-

berly-Clark. In the program a Spelling Contestants

mm motion pictures category. Zobel, sixth grade, Michael Som-The award was one of more merhalder and Allan Mader sevthan 900 announced by Freedoms enth grade, and Sharon Thiel and

200 American, citizens, organiza- Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Grancent A11 tions and schools throughout the United States in the Foundation's for their contributions in helping to bring about a greater appre- Observe Brotherhood Weekciation and understanding of the Freedoms Foundation American way of life during

The awards were announced at special Valley Forge ceremonies Forge. Par, announced Thursday, the most important patriotic con-film strips. Kimberly - Clark received a tribution by an American toward A panel in Miss Elizabeth Plowleorge Washington Honor Medal the understanding and propaga-right's class discussed "Ameri-Award for "The Iron Man" pro tion of the American credo, went

scornful young radical learns that SHERWOOD - Sacred Heart Book and Alice Schroeder. a fair jury trial, like other rights students who will take part in the and responsibilities in a free land, Calumet County spelling contest is of the highest significance to in Jericho in April are Stephen individual liberty. The award was Kees and David Petrie, fifth ity rights and civil liberties. in the television programs and 16 grade, Mary Gillis and Donna



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tion for one year for his part in the attempted gasoline theft Feb.

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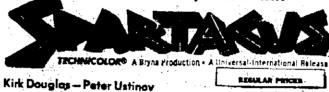


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ter, and James Kugler. cans All." On the panel were es held panel discussions on top-Thomas Roemer, David Ward. Bonnie Hart, Eric Roehl, Thomas dicipants were Sue Searl, Wally Williamson, Gail Pingel, Brian Sunderland, Carla Reitzner, Ter-Students of Edward Flynn and Steckler, Ken Bland, Janice Funk, ri Deal, David Trees, Bonnie

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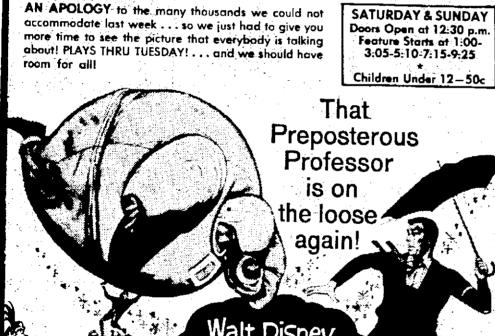
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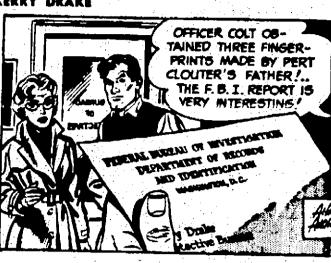
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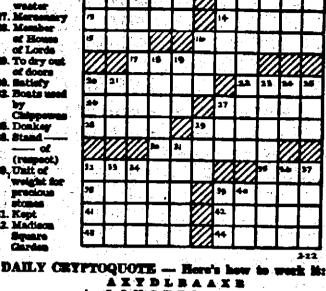
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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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Young Hobby Club

Pocket Planet Plaques; How to Make Your Own Set

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls are "in the of days it requires to orbit the know" these days if they can rat- sun and any other data you wish tie off accurate data about the to use. planets in the solar system. To- Join all nine plaques together



Rivet discs together for plaques.

cause it calls for making a pock-

et-size set of junior spaceman's

planet plaques (Figure 2) held

together with a rivet as shown

Cut nine cardboard discs to

represent the nine planets. While

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- 3. Halcyon period.
- 4. Floral bloomer.
- 5. Famed bridge. 6. Poe's little tale.
- 7. Greedy woman. 8. Amateur fisticuffs.
- Jason's project. 10. Governmental fund.
- 11. Gilding component. 12. Biblical precept.
- 13. Fairytale girl.

14. Valuable mythical bird. 15. Proverbial "Not necessarily close enough to present the gen-

Answers

Jupiter is the giant of the 1. Goldmine. 2. Goldbrick. BEETLE BAILEY group, so cut a cardboard disc 3. Golden Age. 4. Goldenrod, or three inches in diameter. Saturn marigold. 5. Golden Gate Bridge. is next in size, so for that beauti-6. "The Gold Bug." 7. Gold-digful planet cut a disc two and ger. 8. Golden Gloves. 9. The five-eighths inches in diameter. Golden Fleece. 10. Gold Reserve. Next comes Uranus, which is only 11. Gold leaf. 12. The Golden two-fifths the size of Jupiter, but Rule. 13. Goldilocks. 14. The Goldto keep the plaques fairly large, en Goose, 15. "All is not gold make the Jupiter disc two inches that glitters." in diameter. Make the Neptune

disc two inches wide also, as it, Look and Learn too, is about two-fifths the size

BY A. C. GORDON

Venus and Earth are very close 1. What is the difference beto the same diameter. Although tween adhesion and cohesion? they are about a tenth the size 2. What is the chief commer of Jupiter, make the discs for cial center of Canada?

inches in diameter. Mars is about league baseball players to be STEVE ROPER one-90th the size of Jupiter, but elected into Baseball's Hall of to have space on which to print Fame, in Cooperstown, N. Y .? data, make the Mars disc one and 4. In what form is the largest a fourth inches in diameter. How-amount of tobacco consumed? ever, keep in mind that Mars is 5. Who wrote 'The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire"? Pluto is next. This planet is Amwers

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make the Pluto disc one and one 2. Montreal, sighth inches in diameter and the 3. Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Walter

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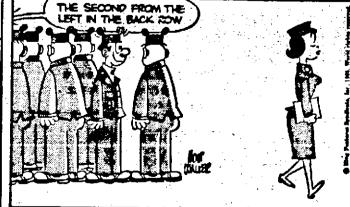




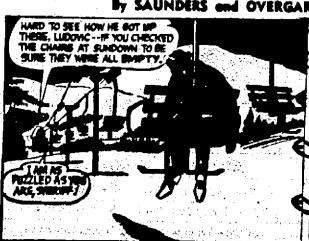
















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the country, about as many chil-hard to decide whether to take dren of one age group as the oththe car or walk. If it is raining er were credited with asking personal questions of their parents hard, the decision will be easy. One explanation is that in the If you are going to a party. By MORT WALKER home where patterns of open choice of clothing may be difficommunication are established cult. If you are going to work in early, young teenagers continue the garden, it may not Trouble to ask questions about life even in making up your mind depends after they reach adolescence. in part upon how attractive the This is outlined in far greater different possibilities are.

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BY W. L. GORDON Words Often Misused: Do not ton High School. say, "He bought himself a new car." Omit "himsek.".

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sis." Paralyse; "yze." Synonyms: Bulk, bigness, largeness, magnitude, mass, size, volume, massiveness, dimension, high school printing department. whole, entirety.

Word Study: "Use a word three reprinted in 1944, 1946 and 1983. times and it is yours." Let us in- It defines the various branches crease our vocabulary by master of the social sciences - anthreng one word each day

By Principal

A booklet entitled "What Can I Do With a History and Social Science Education" has undergone its fourth printing at Apple-The booklet, by AHS principal

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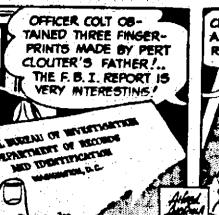
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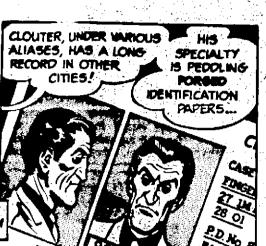
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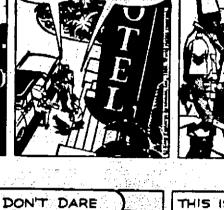
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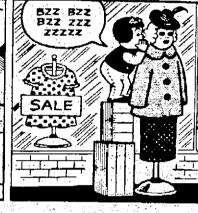
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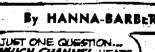












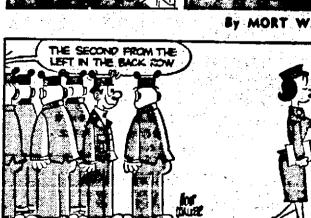


By CHIC YOUNG





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Kavier Opens Defense of Regional Crown Saturday

Zephyrs Duel Lourdes '5' n Opener

JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

fending champion Xavier School and three eager chalers will battle it out here Saty and Sunday for the single Catholic tournament reseron that has "Region 5" stamp-

ch of the four entries has a oction in the intriguing tour-- first ever staged in the er High School gym.

vier (20-0) is the only unen Catholic team in the state is one of the only four perrecord teams among 464 pub-

nd Catholic schools. nasha St. Mary (11-8) boasts reatest tournament tradition

Tallest Team

nd du Lac St. Mary Springs) will enter the tallest team e tourney. Oshkosh Lourdes will send the regional's test squad.

7 p.m. Saturday, Lourden ch romped past St. Gregory t. Nazianz, 73-31, in the ination game) duels St. y's Zephyrs. In the nightat about 8:45, Xavier and egs will battle.

regional championship between the Saturday winis scheduled for 7 p.m. Sun-

rier became the state's last ten Catholic quintet when on Edgewood bowed to Wis-Rapids Assumption Tuesight. Milwaukee North, (17rederic and Weyerhauser 16-0) are the only undefeatblic-school teams.

ier, the favorite, has beaten of the other regional tourney twice - but two of them the Hawks a couple of their t battles. In the first game t the Zephyrs, Xavier l, 31-26, at halftime but ral-

Hawks whipped the 81-53, in the return

r running up a recordng 121-82 win over Springs ir first meeting, the Hawks fight all the way to earn a victory over the Ledgers iturday. 10-Point Win

Hawks have had only three reasonably close games ason. They beat Milwaukee er by 10 points (70-60) ntre by 12 (62-50) and field Columbus by 16 (78ter trailing, 41-37, at half-

est 'season's regional toururn to Page 14 Col. 1

er Favored er Fullmer ne Reportedly

s New Strategy r Title Bout VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Un-

Gene Fullmer plots his y for regaining the world weight boxing title Saturght on a movie he can't

d in San Francisco on an night last year, the moture shows Fullmer, 31, of rdan, Utah, losing his covown to Nigeria's Dick Ti-15 brawling, bruising

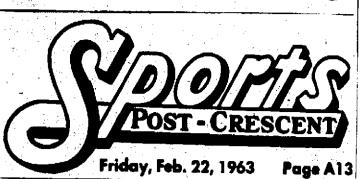
studied those pictures for ks," Fullmer said after and Tiger wound up their rills for the nationally tel-ABC) rematch at the Las. Convention Center. "They with the planning for this nere's no use watching just ourself get beat."

gh the new strategy disclosed, observers who Fullmer in sparring sesel he won't rush into his e did before.

33. had no movies, but : worry him. He nodded ent with trainer Jimmy who declared:

will do the same as be an Francisco. He'll wait Fullmer is supposed to w strategy. Whatever it meet it. Fullmer has been oo long to do much chang-

city where gambling is e champion was quoted will start Saturday night favorite to successfully is title which is recogfor Xavier in the regional oughout the world except tourney at XHS. (Postachusetta where home Crescent Photos) rul Pender is king.



Badger '5' Meets Illinois Saturday In Televise d Tilt

Seeks to Repeat Win Over **Big Ten's Co-Leaders**

Erickson has by no means

course. I wouldn't feel bad if

MADISON (AP)-The Univer-| when you throw it at the bucket." sity of Wisconsin basketball team. The Badgers, who have a 4-5 Illinois at Champaign before a State, which shares the confer-

lini, handing them their first Big Ten defeat 84-77 less than two given up hope, saying. "I don't waske and But Wicconsin was its think Illinois will be pointing for weeks ago. But Wisconsin was its worst in losing to Minnesota 72-48 us because we beat them. Of

"Our chances don't look too they're looking beyond us to Mingood," said Badger Coach John-nesota on Monday night."

Badger 'Spiel **Champ Bows**

Tillie Moses **Loses in First** Round at ACC

The Badger Women's bonspiel Curling Club.

Defending champion Tillie Mos- season." es, of Waupaca, lost to Wauwatosa's Marion Trophy Thursday in the opening round of the '63' spiel. Kate Engler scored the only

Appleton victory Thursday. She Appleton victory Thursday. Sine defeated the Dorothy Lichty rink, of Tri-City (Nekoosa, Wisconsin Win 'Most Satisfying'

heat Wausau's Virginia Miller, Tournament in New York. Norma McKahan beat Waupaca's Hickey said. "It builds up our only twice this season. Margaret Barrington, Portage's record to 14 and 7 and comes at Margaret Barrington, Portage's record to 14 and comes at Margaret Barrington, Portage's a most opportune time." The triMae Sommers beat Milwaukee's a most opportune time." The triHelen Wigdale; LaCrosse's Virginia Junstiner beat Milwaukee's hours after Marquette had acginia Junstiner beat Milwaukee's cepted the invitation to the NIT.

Valed in Dubek Arlington's EleanCepted the invitation to the NIT. Natalie Dubek, Arlington's Elean-cepted the invitation to the NIT, or Gessner beat Wausau's Mar-ion Urban, Portage's Helen Ben-Square Garden. ion Urban, Portage's Helen Ben Square Garden.
Looking to the tournament, Set Saturday Dushek, Madison's Marion Cot-Hickey said, "I've never had a trell beat Wausau's Harriet group of kids who had a greater held in the Fox Cities area will Schwichtenberg, Portage's Diane right to get into a post season hold commencement exercises Taylor beat Arlington's Minerva tournament than this bunch." Stewardt and Wauwatosa's Helen dimmed the Warriors enthusiasm two school sites. over the NIT invitation, but they hung on for the victory in what

Packer Tackle. Dies at 64

a difficult opponent at home. HOUSTON (AP)-R. F. Nadol-They were definitely up and they ney, 64, Houston real estate man played awful tough, pushing us and former Notre Dame and right to the hilt," Hickey said. Green Bay Packers tackle, died He added he was pleased by London. Thursday in a local hospital. | the play of Dave Culver, who

Nadolney played tackle three took over at center aftr Dave have taken part each Saturday years for the Fighting Irish and Erickson got into foul trouble in was a member of Notre Dame's the second half.

undefeated teams of 1919 and "Culver and (Ron) Glaser Ski School patches as "diplo-

performance.

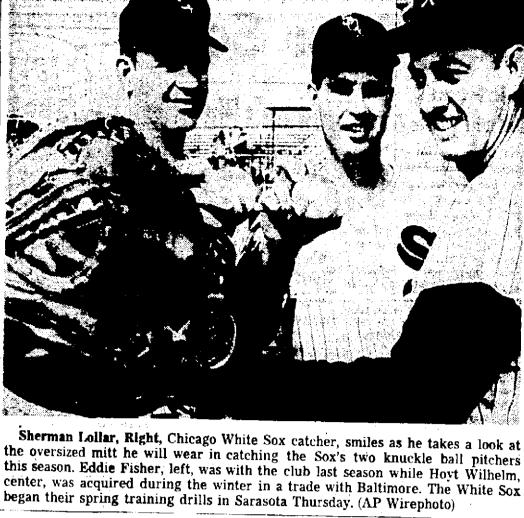
"We've always found Louisville

In other results: Madison's His conversation Thursday central madison that the His conversation that the His conversation Thursday central madison that the His conversation that the His conversa

The first public ski school after the final session starting

Student skiers of all ages who have been going to class the Hickey said "was a very spirited last three Saturdays will report to the same areas for the final session tomorrow. The instruction is being given by the Fox Valley Ski Club at Calumet County Park and by the Mo-Ski-Tow Club at its hill in New

Almost 300 beginning skiers morning in the classes. All will receive special Post-Orescent came through with some fine de- mas" at the final sessions,



the oversized mitt he will wear in catching the Sox's two knuckle ball pitchers this season. Eddie Fisher, left, was with the club last season while Hoyt Wilhelm, of Wisconsin sports writers and center, was acquired during the winter in a trade with Baltimore. The White Sox sportsseasters.

can only look up as it prepares for Saturday's return game with this season, losing 94-70 at Ohio Braves Will Get Daily Work regional television audience. The Badgers probably hit their ords. Misnesota Next State, which shares are controlled to the state ords. Sheets in Spring Training

Shaw Optimistic; Joe Torre **Has Not Signed Contract**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla mixers and carpenters were a ny Erickson: "We'll have to wait Recalling the victory over Illi- (AP)-This was the day for the most everywhere,

and see if the ball starts drop nois, Erickson said, "We're an Milwaukee Braves pitchers and Among the pitchers getting in ping through the hoop for us. You can do a lot of things wrong, even throw the ball into the looked like a spring of hard work right-hander Bob Shaw, who degrandstands, but things can still our rebounding or the fact we inside and outside the stadium, veloped a sore shoulder in Au-

turn out all right if it's going in ting more rebound chances. But viewed plans one more time the remainder of the season. we're getting up for the ball any. Thursday night and said, "We'll be going full speed ahead in the way, and it was second and third be going full speed ahead in the said Shaw. "No trouble has School basketball team meets join in paying tribute to one of affords that heat Illinois the first morning."

All the Badgers are physically have given warning that some of shoulder feels good, but I not go-Saturday night, the Foxes "Vandy was our leader throughwill be left at home because of will be missing. They've prepared ing to rush things. work sheets to be delivered daily It also developed character and ord into the weekend action. Erickson smiled when he said to the players explaining fully he always "reserves one \$5 pep what their assignments will be signed. talk each season for a crucial during the practice periods.

"I don't know if we'll need it going on around the brand new have to see (president and gen-next Friday and Saturday. will crown a new champion Sun- for Monday night's home game Braves, training here for the first was no longer in sight. day afternoon in the Appleton with Indiana. Maybe I should time. There was every indication Earlier, however, he had Luther, 68-52. Curling Club. save it for the faculty after the the work will be going on for

FVL Invades

Plays in New Ulm

It also developed Thursday any. FVI. takes a 9-9 season rec. He stepped in and did the job.

"I don't know what the score for FVL until it plays host to a recent history." There also was plenty of work is on him," said Bragan, "you'll Lutheran high school tournament. Bruhn explained that at the

Saturday or if I should save it stadium that will be used by the eral manager John) McHale." He Last season, the Foxes beat staff was worried that Vander-Bethany, 55-47, but lost to Martin Kelen was unable to drop straight

some time. Bulldozers, cement often saving during the winter by Prep Cager, 14, after saying during the winter he

said of Willey. "As to pitching school basketball player collapsed player." regularly, that's up to him. If he during a warm-up drill Wednes. VanderKelen reiterated that he

ing at nearby Miami. His sign- Loren Campbell, 14, a reserve National Football League. Over-Two Appleton rinks lost their

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette fensive play and, of course, ing may be complicated by a on the junior varsity at Sunfield looked in the NFL draft, Vandy openers. Bea Evans bowed to basketball Coach Ed Hickey is Wauwatosa's Mabel Rutenbeck; basketball Coach Ed Hickey is (Dick) Nixon took charge and led doesn't expire until April 1. Oth-100-foot pre-practice laps of the in the Rose Bowl before a paid

Dorothy Woody beat Milwaukee's tory over Louisville Wednesday The Warriors make their next Monday night and their upcoming appearstant Monday night against St. Larker two or three times in re-Peters said the boy was in expense out," ley; Poynette's Helen Jamieson ance in the National Invitation Louis, a 73-62 victor over Marcent weeks and we're not far cellent physical condition and was Vandy said of his Rose Bowl efquette earlier in the season. The apart," McHale said. "Jones has accustomed to the drills. The cor- forts, which netted a record 406 Arlington's Doris Swalheim beat Madison's Edith Resan, Wausau's road victory of the season," where the Warriors have lost don't figure to have a problem the boy did not slip or trip, but ute we might have changed that with him."

Minnesota

Tonight and Mankato Saturday

Bragan and his coaching staff start out for the 20 victories in the first stop of its Minnesota outstanding awards in the state move to Mankato to meet Beth out the season," Bruhn said.

He probably did one of the great-These will be the final games est football quarterback johe in

start of the season the coaching back to throw a pass. "I don't know exactly when he learned-but he learned mighty

wanted to pitch or be traded. "Pitchers who win only two Collapses, Dies games don't get raises," McHale SUNFIELD, Mich. (AP)—A high block and you name

day and died on the gymnasium was pleased to have signed with Torre has been vacation-floor of a head injury. the Minnesota Vikings of the

Wauwatosa's Mabel Rutenbeck; and Allie Guest lost to Wauwaof his Warriors.

(Dick) Nixon took charge and led doesn't expire until April 1. Oththe team in the final minutes. ers unsigned were first baseman court, a routine pre-practice exercourt, a routine pre-practice exercrowd of nearly 100,000 and a naitional television audience of some head on the gym floor.

fell with no apparent cause.

50 million.

fast," Bruhn said with a big

grin. "He wound up by being able

to do everything - pass, run.

Vandy Receives

Quarterback's Role

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Hail Ron VanderKelen, Wisconsin's Athlete

VanderKelen, who had played

only 90 seconds of varsity ball

until his senior year last September, was honored Thursday night

as the state's top athlete during

Vandy received the 7th annual loseph A. "Red" Dunn Memorial

Award and an Associated Press

certificate at the sports awards

night of St. Therese Parish in

"There's a lot of tradition be-

aind this award and I hope every-

one in the future gets the same

chance as I have had," Vandy

told a turnout of some 500 honor-

ing him as the state's top ath-

lete on the basis of an AP poll

Vandy, a 23-year-old resident of

Preble, became the first collegian

and first native son of Wisconsin

to win the Dunn award, named

for the late Marquette and Green

"I just hope that Jim Taylor

of the Packers doesn't hold a

grudge gainst me in winning this

wonderful award," VanderKelen

said. "If I ever have to play de-

fense, the best thing I can say

about defending Taylor is don't.

VanderKelen edged Taylor, the

Packers' fullback voted the Na-

tional Football League Player of

the Year, by a narrow margin

in the balloting for state honors.

Several others received votes, in-

cluding Warren Spahn of the Mil-

waukee Braves, Wisconsin's All-

America end Pat Richter and

Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn

golfer Carol Sorenson.

State Honors

Bay Packer star.

As Team's Leader Stressed by Bruhn

Dunn Award

At Banquet

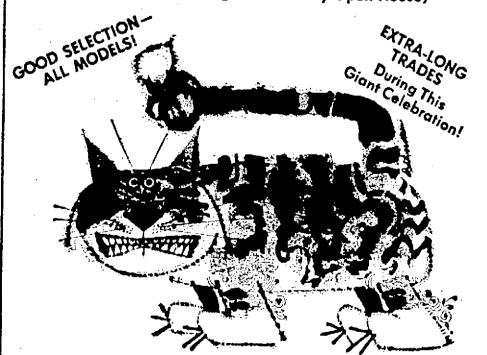
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Centers of the Apple-

ton High and Xavier High

School basketball teams

are shown here. Jim

Swanson (upper photo)

will play tonight in the

AHS gym against Fond

du Lac. John Heinritz



Other honor scores included

Al Rochl, 553.

Hahn's Navy League.

game by Marilyn Possert.

Powers 600 Series in Hahn's Women's Loop; Gehring Hits 661

Elaise Zempel pounded her sec-labout 15 years and never had and national honor count of the national bonor count prior to this series in the Hahn's Women's a 580 last season.

Elaine, who is a once-a-week bowler and carries a 150 average Florence Panke grabbed a share in the league, came up with of individual honors in the league gathes of 174, 217 and 300 for the with a 229 game.

Back in December she smack. Shirley Ardell, 193-541; Lois Caled a 605 in the same loop for her mes, 182-529; Dee Templin, 199other national set. Thursday 503; Millie Knuth, 191; Millie Olnight's effort was the fourth wom- son, 191; Karly Limpert, 516; Aren's national series on Appleton lene Techlin, 506 and Pat Lutz. Lanes this season.

Elaine has been bowling for

Xavier Opens Title Defense Saturday

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pey - at Lourdes - the Hawks beat Springs, 70-53, before St. Paul Quint stopping St. Mary, 72-69, in the beat Springs, 70-53, before fight for the title.

The Gene "Torchy" Clark-Completes coached Hawks will have to contend with Al Steffes and Bob Perfect Slate the 6-foot-6 neighborhood, for the third time this season. Steffes has (Final Standars) scored 25 points against Xavier in two games, but Fenton has been secret Heart 11. 331. Jessey

In their last outing against Walt Nowicki coached Springs, the St. Paul pulled away in the final Hawks were given their greatest quarter from a stubborn St. Jotrouble by a couple of smaller seph team for a 4941 victory to sharpshooters - Pete Burns and finish the season unbeaten in the

The Hawks will be paced of 75.6; St. Bernadette trimmed defense for 70 points in two meet. St. Joseph led St. Paul 12-10, Fierstiens of Philadelphia. ings this season. Whitlinger set a at the end of the first period and new 14 game conference scoring trailed by only two points at record, with 357 points. In last halftime and at the end of the Black Hawks year's two regional games, Whit- third period. Calude Radtke paced the winners with 24 points, while Increase Lead

"Rocky" Bleier, Xavier's deluxe Sacred Heart led all the way. To 5 Points driver, dribbler and defender. Eight players got in the scoring To 5 Points has proved the team's second best column for the winners with three scoring threat. He has boosted his hitting in the double figures and BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS gang to the night spots. I know season's average to 114 per game. Ron Abel high with 21 markers as compared with 64 for last Bill Geenen had 20 points for St. formances — Stan Mikia's goal tatigued, it was their own fault. season. Bleier scored 13 points in Mary.

Xavier's other starters will be the winners with 22 points and race. floor leader Dick Wiesner; John Gene Begalske had 12 for Zion. Mikita rammed in three goals checks, Tebbetts said: only junior regular.

juniors - including Tim Garvey goals and 11 free throws for 31 of second-place Toronto. These players won 17 straight games as freshmen, 18 straight Viking Motmen as sophomores (JVs) and 20 straight this season.

St. Mary's Ralph McClone returns to tournament competition team, finishes the regular season the season. in a coaching capacity after a today when it travels to Beloit for The goal, coupled with an as- I could make it." 1-year hiatus. McClone has a perect record in regional tourna- Bucs. ments. His teams have won 10 straight games.

Last year's MCloneless mainly because only four regular Zephyr team extended the St. wrestlers were available. Despite Mary streak to 11 (by downing a strong prfermance by that Lourdes, 79-66, in the opener) be quartet, Lawrence lost a 30-13 fore having the chain broken in a decision at Knox and a 22-15 narrow title-game defeat.

Seek to Return The Zephyrs, who last won the wrestling picture for Coach Pete The Zephyrs, who last won the state Catholic title in 1960 (under McClone's direction), will be ning streak of senior Tom Barton

We associated Press were the Associated Press wrestling picture for Coach Pete Los ANGELES—Josa Lopez, 118, Meximal McClone's direction, will be ning streak of senior Tom Barton work-HESTER, Mass.—Larry Carney, McClone's direction), will be ning streak of senior Tom Barton striving to return to the state orland Park, Ill. He has now meet after a 1-year absence. Prior won five in a row, including four to 1962, the Zephyrs had played pins. in the state tourney for 10 successive years (either through in-

In two previous meetings this 38-49 and 60-51, respectively. Tom Johnson fired in 26 Zephyr points KARUIZAWA, Japan (AP -| continued her strong showing, fin-

spectively. The Zephyrs, who have won at 500 and 1,500 meters.

rear's two tourney games.

rellent ball games in this, a title in 5:10.5. only senior on the squad.

Mike Murphy, Joe Suda and Tom Mass., the top U.S. performer, for Miss Voronina. Basan are juniors who have come hrough well.

Toby DeBruin Hits 531 Series

LITTLE CHUTE - Fordyce "Toby" DeBruis psynded games of 191 and 198 to finish with a 551 series in the Tuesday Women's League at Little Chute Recrea-

Other hunge counts were hit by Betty Brys, 198, and Alice Jan-

Women's Pin Meet Slated

Falstaffs Seek Third Straight Team Crown

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Fal staffs of Chicago will seek their third straight title with the same Keith Gehring unloaded a 234 winning combination of the past game and 061 series to lead the two years this weekend in the Grocer's League at the 41 Bowl. seventh annual women's national Others recording honor scores included Ed Flood, 225-662; Jos team bowling championship meet Gerritts, 581; Mendy Zusuman, The Falstaffs head a field of 48

566; Clem Quella, 562; Jerry of the nation's top teams sched-Moede, 562; Alan Laux, 555 and uled to compete Saturday and Excuses About Fatigue Joan Ramage slammed a 196 Sunday. Each team will roll four game and 537 series to lead the three-game blocks for top prize money of \$1,500. Jenkel Oil and Louie's Supper

Defending their team laurels Club are tied for first place. The only other honor score was a 192 will be Shirley Garms, the Falstaff captain, Pat Senning, Joyce Rosenborn, Mary Scully and Jean BY MIKE RATHET

They averaged 931 in winning in 1961 and 893 in repeating as champions a year ago.

Angeles team of Merele Mathews, Wynn strolled into the Chicago who had a 10-20 record in 1962. former national match queen; White Sox camp. Ken Retzer in the mountains. Robbie Frey, Wilma Anderson, walked out of Washington's. Betty Phillips and Mary Hoyt. Cleveland will be represented

three years ago. Former match queen Anita spring as players begin sifting into John Tsitouris.

Rick Martin, who scored 25 and Men's Church Baskethall League. Cantaline will captain the La the spring training camps. Thurs-Sacred Heart downed St. Mary, Mars of Detroit, while La Verne day was no exception.

scoring and Glen Hall's goal tend- Usually it's the player who comlast year's title game win over St. Bernadette cruised to a 31-13 ing the Chicago Black Hawks plains about flying all night who Name and Sacred Heart of Ap-St. Bernadette cruised to a 31-13 ing—the Cincago Black Hawas plans the latest bours when he pleton gained semi-final victor-Tourney Opener never headed. Tom Grishaber led in the National Hockey League has a chance to rest."

St. James had a 20-19 lead at and Hall made 42 saves as the "I'll tell them the rules, then it pionship at 3 p. m. Sunday. bounder and scorer; and Bob De the half over Wesleyan but turned Hawks trimmed the Detroit Red is up to them. I'll also tell them Bruin, a dangerous shot and the on the steam in the final two Wings 5-3 in Thursday's night's they had better not be caught by champion Appleton St. Therese periods with 20 points in each only NHL game. The victory me. I'll be popping up here and 48 44, in a game which was tight DeBruin is one of a group of stanza. Lonn Finger hit 10 field pushed Chicago five points ahead there in various spots. I'd better all the way. Holy Name rambled not find any of my players."

Rather and Bill Timmers - that points to lead the winners. Jim night in the nets as the Red elusive victory, No. 300. At 43, he two losers will play for third place has never tasted defeat at Xavier. Mews had 12 points for the losers. Wings outshot the league-leaders has no contract with the White at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. 45-32. But he was at his best on Sox after a 1962 season in which St. Therese led Sacred Heart the tough chances as he robbed he posted a 7-15 record that 35-33 going into the last period. hard-shooting Gordie Howe on a brought his lifetime mark to 299 Sacred Heart broke a 40-all tie half dozen shots before Howe 243. scored Detroit's last goal in the "This is no gag," assured Wynn. Dick Boots topped the victors Lawrence College's wrestling second period. It was his 29th of "I wouldn't want, to go through with 18 points on eight bashets and Brillion's Krueger

meets last weekend in Illinois, ership with 60 points.

WUKCHESTER, Mass.—Cerry Cerrey, 140, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Tom Tuck-er, 145, Valley-Stream, N.Y., 8. MIAMI—Jack: Gilbert, 158, Knoxville, Tern, outpointed Eddie Febbe, 55, Fort

vitation or regional tourney pre- Russia's Lidija Skoblikova season, St. Mary beat Loureds, Completes Sweep of 4 Titles

n the first game, while sopho-Russia's Lidija Skoblikova com-ishing eighth in the 1,000 with a more Tom Mortell's 13 led the pleted a clean sweep of all four clocking of 1:36 and 12th in the night will try to complete Apple-collegiate Athletics (NAIA) bas-the College Conference of Illinois, and in 5:28.3 Over-all Mice Agh.

Travel to Beloit

match at Monmouth.

One of the bright spots in the

he games, with 15 and 17, re-adding the 1,000 and 3,000 meter worth wound up in 10th place with junior varsity season in at least City. titles to her victories Wednesday 200.017 points.

start Johnson, Mortell, John clinched the over-all crown when Judy Morstein of Butte, Mont. ference champions meet Fond du consists of five athletic directors The winner will play the SCC Firmin. Gene Patzner and Jim she annexed the 1,000 while bet-were far down the list. Neither Lac at 6:45 p.m. in the Appleton of state colleges. In addition to champion March 6 either at the Karisny against the Knights tering her pending world record qualified for the 3,000 final. In the High gym. foliason totaled 32 points in last with a 1 minute, 31.8 second clock- 1,000 Miss Lockhart was 21st in John Graff-coached JV teams dates and sites for the eliminaference champion's home court. ing. The 23-year-old physical edu 1:38.4 and Miss Morstein next to have a current season win streak tions. The Glen Kemp-coached cation teacher, competing with a last in the field of 34 at 1:42.8. of 17 games and a 2-season string. Three teams still are in the Carroll because of its small gym.

shiding Schumerth. Litjens, and Jeanne Ashworth of Wilmington, likova had 198.817 points to 194.834 first meeting this season.

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second in the 1,000 in 1:34.6. Inga Voronina, Stenina, Irine Paign.

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"Bring Us Your Motor Traubles"

Ken Retzer Walks year, said he'll check out of his motel unless there's a change by **Out of Senators** Saturday. Training Camp Farrell, who last year brought a target pistol to camp and hunted

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rabbits in the training area, checked in at Apache Junction Cleveland Manager Birdie Tebbetts announced his itinerary for lia the baseball season includes hop-Rated a top challenger is a Los ping into a few night chibs. Early and five guns," said the fireballer

"I'm going big game hunting up Elsewhere, it was open season And Houston pitcher Dick Far-on lauring players into the fold. 11 by the Freeways, captained by rell strutted into the Colts, site with mostly pitchers signing their

by the Freeways, captained by rell strutted into the Cons site contracts. Washington got three, Stevie Balogh and holder of the accompanied by his wife, three Bennie Daniels, Dave Stenhouse current national 3,100 season high children, two dogs and a cat and Ed Hobaugh, while Cincinnati Unusual? No, it happens every came up with Jim TToole and 25 points and grabbed 33 re- Forester Pin

Fischer of Milwaukee and Ken Tebbetts, new chief in the In-The Mets also signed infielder on Sylvia Wene will lead the right at the start, warning he White and outfielder Charley didn't want any players belly Jones agreed to terms with St. aching about fatigue caused by Louis and third baseman Rich the game. night games or cross - country Rollins signed with Minnesota. travel. Revealing his playing day

habits, Tebbetts had this to say Sacred Heart leagues as a player and I never took a drink. But I went with the Wins Over

ies in the St. Patrick CYO basket-Disdaining the use of bed ball tournament here Thursday night and will meet for the cham-

Paul Putzer, Bob Zwicker, Jim Mews had 12 points for the losers. Hall had an unusually busy Wynn is hoping to find that late Conception of Sheboygan. The

to go ahead for keeps

this training grind if I didn't think two free throws. Ken Krieser had eight and Dave Sheldon added Competes in a return match with the powerful sist on Val Fonteyne's first-period Bucs.

Manager Al Lopez adopted a seven. Jim Thielman tallied 17 State Mat Test wait-and-see attitude. He'll have for St. Therese. Dave Christian Lawrence dropped both dual gave Howe the NHL scoring lead to prove himself," he said simply son scored 12 and Don Wachten-Brillion's Jerry Krueger will be Retzer took his walk out of donk dropped in nine.

Kimberly led Immaculate Con-sentative in the state high school salary discussions with Senators' ception, 26-17, at halftime. Dick Schelfhout scored 18 points today and Saturday. changed his catchers' equipment

General Manager George Selkirk,

Junior Terrors

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10 years.

for street clothes and left the ball for the winners. Pete VandeHey, Krueger's first opponent in the park. Retzer, who hit 285 last who previously had been incor- 127-pound class is Jerry Wendt, of rectly listed as Mark VandeHey, Merrill. added 15 and Joe Strick hit nine. A total of 176 wrestlers from 85

Celtics Beat San Francisco Bill Russell

SHE'S FOLLOWED SAID WARNING

MAN-GET A LOAD OF HIM ----

VERY CAREFULLY-BUT THE REPAIR-

Unconscious For 4 Minutes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Celtics, who relentlessly with some additional parapherna- are moving toward their seventh with an 87-79 victory at Purdue. "This time I brought my dogs the National Basketball Associa- Wisconsin 73-48 Monday, could

ca center of the University of San gan 63-62 this week, have a pair Francisco's marvelous Dons in hometown Thursday night. This time he was a knockout, both

unconscious on the floor after be Meet Opens ing toppled over on his head after McKenzie of the New York Mets. a collision with the San Francisco This Weekend The Hawks will be paced, or 15-0 Carter will need the champidans' teepee, put his foot down claims' teepee, victory. Russell finally was revived and was able to stay in

The game was one of three in the NBA Thursday night. The Chicago Zephyrs ended a losing Syracuse Nats 108-91, while Cin-

Hortonville Duels MENASHA - Kimberly Holy Winneconne in

for the Hortonville sub-regional basketball tournament are on in Sherwood sale in the high school office.

Winneconne meets Hortonville at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the tourney opener. Omro meets Wautoma at 8:30. The winners will clash at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1. The Hortonville sub-regional

champion will meet the winner of the Weyauwega tourney at Wautoma Saturday night, March

the only Fox Cities area reprewrestling tournament in Madison

Jim Meyer had 14 for Sheboygan, schools are vying for state honors

Carroll, Lakeland and WSCC Champ to Meet in Playoff

State College Conference have compete for an NAIA tournament been nighted to compete for all three-team been picked to compete for the deadlock, the conference will right to represent Wisconsin in choose one of the teams.

second victory. Sieve Schumerth women's races in the World Speed and Jack Litjen led Lourdes in Skating Championships today, 3,000 in 5:28.3. Over-all, Miss Ashton High School's first perfect ketball tournament at Kansas will meet Lakeland (16-3) of the

heir last four games, will likely Miss Skoblikova automatically Lockhart of Park Ridge, Ill., and crowned Fox Valley JV Con-Wisconsin, met here Thursday. It the first round of the elimination. picking teams, the committee set Sheboygan Armory or at the con-

Knights have turned in some ex- heavy cold, then added the 3,000 In the other-all standings, Miss of 19. The 1961-62 Junior Terrors running for the State College The SCC champion drew a bye Skoblikova led a Russian sweep won the title with a 13-1 record Conference title—Oahkosh, Stev-in the first round elimination. onliding season. Dan Tanty is the Red China's Wang Shu-yuan was of the first five places with Misses and were 15-3 for the entire came ens Point and La Crease, current.

St. Norbert represented Wis-

The team depends on an un-Russia's Valentina Stenina was Egorova and Natasha Kolchina smally high number of sophs, in-runner-up in the 3,000 in 5:12.6. finishing in that order. Miss Skobcinch the crown by winning both,

STEVENS POINT (AP) - Car- If the season ends in a two-way roll. Lakeland and the yet untie, the teams will play off Monnamed winner of the Wisconsin day, March 4, for the right to

Gateway Conference Monday, The selection committee of Dis-March 4, at the Sheboygan Ar-The other U.S. entries, Barbara The AHS jayvees, already trict 14. comprising the state of mory, Lakeland's home court, in No games will be played at

ly ranking in that order. Outlivesh consin at the NAIA the last two

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Face Tough Tests Co-Leading Ohio State Will

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Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and boasting the conference's Big Ton learns which are ap No. 1 defensive record, returns perently est of the running for home after the Northwestern

corlier, will be entertained by the and 34.9, respectively. Illini in a regionally televised Since losing \$1.74 at lows, Ohio

in Huff Gym. After games at Min- The surge into title contention has nesota and Michigan next week, been headed by Gary Bradds, the the Illini return home for closing conference's top scorer with a sames with Northwestern and 31.3 average. lows in the new Assembly Hall Illinois currently is tied with Ohio State for the lead, each with 7.3 7-2 records. Minnesota with 7-3 and Indiana at 6-3 are next in the

gagement, Michigan is at Purdue At night, Iowa is at Ohio State Michigan at Indiana and Minnesota at Northwestern. Back on Track

After Wisconsin broke Illinois' Bill Russell's always a knockout winning spell, the Illini lost 103-100 in San Francisco, and so are the at Indiana despite Dave Downey's day-old American Bowling Conrecord 53 points. But they got back on the victory track Monday straight Eastern Division title in Minnesota's Gophers, who beat find Northwestern tough at home.

The Wildcats, who tripped Michi-Rick Lopossa, with 15.6. Minnesota, led by Eric Magdanz

The annual Catholic Order of

bowling tournament will o p e n lead. Saturday at the 41 Bowl. A total of 142 teams have en-

tered the tourney. Weekend comstring at eight games, beating the petition will extend through March 17. In addition to the cinnati turned back New York teams, 64 sets of doubles and 109 singles are entered. Joe Wachuta is tournament sec-

retary while Joseph J. Doerfler events with an 1.842. and Clarence Van Ryzin are gen- Volley Ready Mix

John Stock Hits HORTONVILLE - Tickets 601 Pin Triple

League at Michiel's Bowl in Sher-meet by winning two of three wood Monday night.

game lead in the standings.

Dave Huhn hit a 584, Bill Gosz watts two straight. slammed a 577 and Hilary Miller Next week AAL will meet Blei-

Volley Ball Team

Valley Ready Mix remained undefeated in the Appleton Recreation Department's Men's Volley-

registered a 565 for the only other er's, with the winner due to play Valley Ready Mix.

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Gophers, Indiana

ithe bestetbell title will have a game to finish the season against chance for the role of spoilers Illinois, Indiana and Ohio State Saturday as they tangle with the Carrying Indiana's title hopes is the best 1-2 scoring punch in the Wisconsin's Badgers, who hand league Jimmy Rayl and Tom ed Illinois its first conference loss Bolyard with averages of 26.1

State has compiled a five game It will be Illinois last contest winning streak in the Big Ten.

In the only other afternoon en In ABC Meet

New Jersey Team Grabs First Place With 2,956 Series

gress Tournament had a rash of new leaders in the top 10 bracket The Arco-Rex Amusement team

of Trenton, N.J., swept into first place with a 2,956 series Thursday light. Gerald Rathgeber led with three-game total of 640. Teammate Tony Ansilio had 616. The Hickory Recreation team of Sharon, Pa., took seventh place

with 2.887. One pin below was the Cromer Heating Co., of Wilming-The Totson Corp. team of Akron, Ohio, took ninth with 2,878 after the Stacks Pro Shop team of

fourth with 2,921. In minor events, two Syracuse, N.Y., bowlers took second place Foresters Fox Valley - Lakeshore with 1.247, three pins short of the

Scottdale, Pa., had moved into

Donald Gates, a 23-year-old economic major at Oswego State brewery salesman, rolled 587. Jack Zielinski of Buffalo moved into sixth place in the regular all-

Remains Unbeaten

ball double elimination tourna-Byron St. Louis notched a 254 ment when Bleier's Bar forfeited. Sindahl's knocked the Power 601 in the Sportsman's Bowling Company Chargers out of the games and then the AAL team Stock's top singleton was a 225 staged a big comeback to trip while St. Louis finished with a Sindahl's two games out of three. 569. Birling Dairy holds a 2½ In its second match, AAL trimmed the Power Company Kilo-

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Bearcats Clinch Conference Title

Blast North Texas State, **Earn NCAA Tourney Spot**

BY DOS GREEN

rebounding brilliantly from their Bearcats' 37-game winning string first loss of the season, have taken the first big step toward as no precedented third straight NCAA Ron Bonham and pulled away

the country the two seasons before lars with \$1/2 minutes to go. Conference title and a spot in the NCAA Midwest regional tourney In other major games, New by blasting North Texas State York University held off Notre 91-61 Thursday night.

ranked Bearcats' season record to bound teams. Each has accepted 20-1 and their conference mark to an at-large berth in the tourney.

Kimberly Nips Madison, Wins Frosh Crown

Papermakers Post 47-46 Triumph: Wilson Victorious

Rimberly wrapped the solo crown in the Fox Valley Freshman Basketball League by edging been set for first round games in Madison, 47-46, Thursday after the Fooland Grave School Cage noon on the Papermaker court. tournament Saturday in the Kim-

Wilson trimmed Menasha, 56-42 berly High School gym.

point margin disappear in the fi- 4:15 p.m. nal minute, but time ran out on Semi-final games will be played

anced Kimberly scoring with 12 scheduled for 1:30 and 3 p.m. points and Dennis Vaubel had 13 March 2 for Madison:

23-Point Period

Wilson to the win over Menasha. Creek 7-3. The Bluejays held leads during James Koehn is tournament dithe opening minutes of the game rector. but faded before the Wilson bar rage in the second stanza. Jim Miller, led. Wilson with :10

Roosevelt jumped off to a first For Sixth Win

period lead over Kaukauna but KIMBERLY - The Kimberly against buying property without Bob Main paced Kaukauna with

17 points, and Larry Einspahr ferent cagers counted for Roose-

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King Hill Injures Left Foot in Basketball Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - King Hill, Philadelphia Eagles second etring quarterback, has to undergo

Burningham Juditaleas | Residence |

Burningham Southern 55, Milliaga 53

Florida Southern 87, Wast Georgia 64

Still aufface Abatin 1998 Hill suffered the injury Wednesday night while playing with the
Eagles basketball team. Dr.

James Nixon, team physician, said
the foot will be in a cast for six

First Research
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Co weeks and Hill will be idled six Wittenaury 35, Othersein 39 One Wesleyen 67, Capital 45 months.

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Cornet Ozolda and Promout Sto., Appletos

Cincinnati was making its first Cincinnati's mighty Bearcats, start since Wichita snapped the 65-64 in Wichita Saturday.

Cincinnati, national champions seesany aner than two seasons and third in coach Ed Jucker pulled his regu-

Dame 80-79 in a Madison Square The victory boosted the top-Garden match of two NCAA-

Oklahoma City, another NCAA team, rode over Loyola of New Orleans 93-79 and Wake Forest suffered a 59-53 upset at the hands of Furman at Winston-Salem, N.C.

NYU, ranked 10th nationally, had to come from behind an 8point deficit early in the second half to edge Notre Dame. It was the 10th straight victory for the Violets, now 14-2 for the season Notre Dame's Jay Miller did an excellent defensive job on NYU's Barry Kramer in the first half, holding the nation's No. 2 scorer to just nine points. Milier, however, picked up his fourth personal early in the second half and

Pairings Set For Foxland **Grade Event**

KIMBERLY - Pairings have

kauna topped Roosevelt, 43-35. at 12:30 p.m. after which the Hor- DEAR CY: The Junior Papermakers had a tonville - Seymour contest will be 6-8 point lead throughout the last played. Kimberly will meet Shioc-

Kimberly won the league cham-

points while Dave Christensen Down Institute

the Ghosts came on strong in the Recreat ion Association archery benefit of a legal eagle, it's time DEAR CY: second and third periods to go team extended its string of vic- to hoist storm warnings again. Not I am a salesman who can't sell ahead. Reserves played for both tories in State Mail Matches to long ago, I received a letter from I sell only up to a point, and then teams throughout the last two per six by out-shooting the Institute James M. Spiro, director of ac-quit. As a result, I don't get of Paper Chemistry team, 3,108 tivities for the American Bar as sales. This morning I saw an ad-

and Glen Peterson had 754.

Cage Results

ash, 45, Pacific, Ore, 57 TOURNAMENTS

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The Wisconsin Wire Works team won the 1962-3 championship of the Major AA Basketball League and team members in the back row, left to right are Gary Allgeyer, Ken Hoffman and Jim Kilsdonk while in front are John Stoffel, left and Joe Bolwerk. Missing when the picture was taken were Ted Evers. Bob Boots, Jim Peerenboom and Tom Gossens. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

to clinch third place and Katt- Wrightstown plays Black Creek DON'T BUY PROPERTY WITHOUT LEGAL EAGLE

at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Feb. 28, house. Thinking she was so Bob Van Gompel paced the ball and championship games are smart, she did not have a lawyer. DEAR KATHLEEN:

DEAR MR. TRINKLEIN:

Although I have warned readers should have bought low.

For the Institute team, Al Horn the purchase of a home. Many approach that turns 'cold' proswas high with 776, Frank Lynch writers, unfortunately, do not pects into gold mines." In an efscored 726; Marguita Horn had stress the desirability of getting fort to improve myself, I may 644 and Ken Diener counted 638 such assistance when writing send money for this deal. What about the subject for newspapers do you think?

and magazines. It is a special delight in view of this to note your comments published in a recent column. As an individual lawyer and member of the public; I am

furniture, chests, lamps, brasses, loon Donars at your milk glass; cranberry glass, cut book is a honey. Read particularly glass, and much, much more. A couple were at home and the old couple were at home and the old coupleman, who was cocky, said Sales."

book is a honey. Read particularly the chapter entitled, "How to Overcome Objections and Close Sales." something about "the shipment Sales."

Waterfowl Re-Check Shows Increase in Mississippi Flyway

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Interior Department Fish and Wildlife Service said Thursday it erred recently when it reported that the waterfowl population in the Mississippi Flyway was below the 10 year average. Wisconsin is in the Mississippi

Tyway. The department said:

"A recheck of the 1963 midwinter waterfowl survey data for the Mississippi flyway reveals an over-all increase in the number of ducks, geese and coots of 14 per cent above the average for the last 10 years—not below the average, as calculated earlier."



that came in last week." Up to

A woman in our Parent-Teach-that time, I thought the antiques quarter before Madison put on a ton at 3 p.m. The Bear Creek- er's Association knows more about had been owned by their families. furious finish. Kimberly saw a 6- New London game is set for everything on earth than anyone The wife humphed, and practicalelse on earth! The board had a ly hit the ceiling. What goes on? Is the antique business a racket? KATHLEEN MC.

After the deal was made, she If you can sound off about brass bragged about her profit. The buy- and glass, you should know how er got wind of this and reneged antiques are sold. Every sale is pionship, with a 9-1 record or got wind or this and reason and reason as is basis. An antique is A 23-point second period helped Wrightstown was 8-2 and Bear deal could have been completed, not an official antique unless there I have no sympathy for this is authentic proof it was produced talky parent, but think you should before 1870. Burden of proof rests alert your readers to the pitfalls with the buyer, who has no re-Kimberly Archers of selling a house without having course for erroneous judgment.

Antique dealers buy from other Antique dealers buy from other E. F. TRINKLEIN dealers and at auctions. The little old lady probably thought her husband bought high, when he

sociation. He said, "All too fre-offering to send a "free' report Ken Bodway paced the winners quently, people fail to obtain com- "for the salesman who wants to had 16 for Roosevelt. Nine players with a score of 796. Don Bodway petent legal advice when they add at least \$50,000 to his income had 790, Della Grimm counted 768 make what may be the most im- every year by 'cold call' selling." portant investment of their life- It further stated, "The great new

NON-SALESMAN

DEAR NON: Save your money. I read this collection of sales tips and they grateful for your presentation of are tripe. Just a shower of brosuch meritorious advice to the mides. The best books on selling public." "How I Raised Myself From Failure to Success in Selling" and Seeing an "Antiques" shingle, I "Secrets of Closing Sales" by mocked at the door of a dilant. Charles Roth. Prentice-Hall has knocked at the door of a dilapidated house and walked in. The Frank C. Provide a new book by place was filled with antiques: brasses lon Dollars at your Fingertips."

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Vike Swimmers Play Host to **Beloit Saturday**

The first act of part of the relays.

to battle it out with Grinnell for favorite.

second in the conference meet at | Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Croscont A15 Beloit March 1-2, appear to be about equal. Both have strong in- St. John Leads dividual swimmers and both have

demonstrated good spurts in the Pro Pin Classic drama which will take place in Coach Gene Davis team has consistent money winner but selthe Midwest Conference swimming been idle since a close loss to dom a champion, averaged 218 for star, had a 12-game total of 2500,

men invade Alexander Gymna, of those losses was another close \$23,500 All-American Classic, a one to Beloit Dec. 1. The other stop on the professional bowlers ium for a 1:30 meet. one to Beloit Dec. 1. The other stop Beloit and Lawrence, expected was to Carleton, the conference tour.

DALLAS (AP)-Jim St. John, a meet, will be performed Saturday Grinnell Feb. 9. That brought the 12 games Thursday night to lead followed by Harry Smith of St. afternoon when the Beloit tank. Viking season record to 6-3. One the first day of qualifying in the Louis with 2570.

The 32-year-old Chicago bowler Saturday.

Carter, the veteran St. Land

rolled closing games of 201

215, 255, 196 and 213 for a 2

in overtaking Don Carter, the

leader at the end of six games

The finals will be televised nationally (ABC) at 3:30 p.m. EST,



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Highest in 5 Years **Paper Company Blaze Cited**

As Main Reason for Increase Appleton's fire loss in 1962 was the past decade was the \$51,900 an estimated \$233,000, the highest reported in 1959.

during the past five years. During the last year the fire de-Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl said today the total may be much partment responded to 687 alarms. higher because the "returns" are 35 of them being false not all in yet.

much lower loss had it not been the department was anxious to for the Riverside Paper Co. fire get a new fire station building as at the warehouse owned by Harold proposed. Schlimovitz. It took place in late

In 1961 the city's fire loss, in Kiehnl said. cluding building and contents, was

Two Injured In Accidents

12-Year-Old Has **Cut Leg Following** Menasha Mishaps

injured and six cars damaged in personnel when the work week is accidents on Menasha streets revised.

The fish population in white Lake near weyauwega is apparently doomed while fish in Black Otter Lake; Hortonville, will probably Science Fair during the last 24 hours.

Twelve-year-old Bruce Brantmeier, 350 Ahnaip St., Menasha, possible fire hazards. received a cut on the leg and complained of soreness of his legs Beer Drinking when the car in which he was a passenger stopped at the intersec- Age Topic for tion of Naymut Street, and Nicolet Boulevard. It was hit from be- Young GOP Unit hind by a car driven by Charles Thompson, 18, 211 Cleveland St.,

The stopped car was driven by

undetermined amount of damage brewing industry.

In his annual report to the com-

The city would have had a mon council, Chief Kuchni said

The city has purchased a site for a new headquarters building Kuehnl said contents loss at the at the corner of E. Atlantic and Riverside Paper Co. fire amount-Drew Streets. "It will be more ed to \$125,000, but no figure has centralized than the old site (No. 1 been supplied by the owner on is at W. Washington and N. Oneithe damage caused to the build-da) and will be in a less traffic congested area of the city,"

\$220,700. Lowest loss figure for No. 1 station, which started to Commenting on the 78-year-old give way last month when the first floor buckled and necessifirst floor buckled and necessitated emergency repairs, Chief Fish Population May Die as Kuchnl said:

"The present site has been, at least for the last five years, in a very heavy traffic congested area. Oxygen Lack Hits White Lake ratus to leave the station, especially at certain hours of the dav."

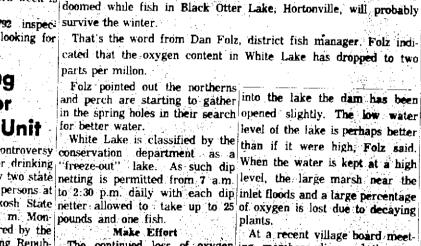
The fire department hired nine new men in 1962 and was recently MENASHA - Two persons were authorized to add six additional

Firemen made 29,792 inspect survive the winter. tions during the year looking for That's the word from Dan Folz, district fish manager. Folz indi-

a meeting at the Oshkosh State netter allowed to take up to 25 of oxygen is lost due to decaying to 4 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Leo R. Kraus, 115 Tayco College Lounge at 8 p. m. Mon-pounds and one fish. St., Menasha, complained of a day. It is being sponsored by the stiff back following an accident Winnebago County Young Repub-

ber of the state senate's judiciary tion.

lon, 18, 847 Emily St., Menasha, lie and will be at the Reeve tire fish population was lost. who was involved in the collision. Memorial Union lounge.



stiff back following an accident winebago county roung repuls on oxygening members discussed the positiving lican Club. and the college's in the 1,100 acre lake had defied sible digging of a ditch to allow ed. Youngsters from the second was hit from behind when she Young Republican unit:

| A continued continued costs of oxygening members discussed the positiving lican Club. and the college's in the 1,100 acre lake had defied sible digging of a ditch to allow ed. Youngsters from the second through the eighth grade will be almost heroic efforts on the part water to get to the lake sooner. stopped in a line of traffic on Tay. Participating will be Sen. Davis of a group of sportsmen to pre-Folz approved of this idea and represented. First, second and co Street bridge at 3:30 p.m. Donnelly of Eau Claire, a mem-vent the loss of the fish popula said the more water entering the third place awards will be made Police said the Kraus car was committee and a candidate for the During the coldest blasts of the marsh, the higher the oxygen award to stimulate further inter-

hit by a car driven by Victor N. state supreme court. State Sen. winter, these men donned arctic content will remain. Leppla, 67, route 1, Appleton Earl Morton of Kenosha, chair- clothing and operated plows on In an effort to supply more oxy. Competition will be among

addition to feed type fish. Northerns weighing up to five

winter when area people used dip nets to salvage the dying fish. Survived Winter

The size of the fish indicated the fish survived the previous Agricultural Agent, and Mylan Drunen, Xavier High School, Ap-

Because of the lake's unique feature of being fed primarily by rain and melted snow from the surrounding areas, sportsmen believe mid-winter thaws had previously replenished the oxygen supply in the lake to prevent recze-out conditions.

Fish in White Lake are not in any immediate danger at present,

Readings were taken Monday at 7.6 near the railroad bridge, 3.4 sity of Wisconsin. He won the he said. Eight volunteer firemen State and Log Cabin taverns is The girls were from Appleton, on the surface in the center of Appleton Jaycees distinguished put out the fire. the lake and 1.4 on the bottom. service award in 1958. Surface readings at the dam

Will Survive

was obtained in the stream feeding the lake Folz said he believes Kiwanis Club. The danger level for bass and

Site for Annual **Public Exhibit**

Jury Gets Case A total of 181 exhibits prepared by 245 students have been erect

took the witness stand in his own he had signed several state-

crusty type of snow this year thies. Publicity chairman is Sis- the police that he could have gone April 19 and that it was the prevent was in the police that he could have gone April 19 and that it was the prevent with his attorney and demand-The conservation department even less than a half inch will ter Michael. Sister Isnard was in there because he did not rememine ious Thursday Molinski had been ed officials to prove there was restocked the lake last spring hamper light penetration, he said charge of program preparation, ber where he had been that night. Sister Columba and eighth grade He said all of the statements Two Men Selected girls serve on the registration he made about being in the house committee and Sister Mary is hos- and the happenings in the house with Schuster April 19.

Lucy Dominican College, Racine; happened and that he wa William H. Bohne, Kimberly Pub. cooperate with the police. Jack Powers, Outagamie County lic High School, and Richard Van 11.30 a.m. today and the charge Sinclair, partner in the Appleton pleton. Financial support for the closing statements by the proseevent is being given by the American Legion and Knights of Co-lican Legion and Knights of Co-

> Exhibits will be judged tonight before visitors have a chance to kosh, but now living in Appleton, disturb displays and to make it is charged with third degree murpossible for the public to view der in the death of Mrs. Gokey. NEENAH — A carload of five the winning entries more closely.

Faulty Fireplace Cause Of Minor Home Blaze

The Grand Chute Fire Departseveral locations in the stream Pharmacy, have been selected ment but out a minor fire at the Lakeshore Bar on that night be the lake and in the that feeds the lake and in the to head the 1963 Cancer Crusade, Don Abel residence, 2005 McCar-cause he knew they sometimes Bloedorn, 17, 319 N. Lawe St. lake itself. Readings varied from Dr. Frank Wright, president of the Rd., at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, had live music and he thought he Appleton, struck a tree at the more toward cost cutting than lake itself. Readings varied from Dr. Frank Wright, president of thy Rd., at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, had nive music and ne dought be Appleton, struck a free at the Outagamie County Unit of the The cause of the fire was faulty had been someplace where there Cancer Society, has announced. Fireplace construction, according was live music.

Powers was rural chairman for to Fire Chief Vincent Baum. The Rebettal Testimony

Rebettal Testimony

Dr. Frank Wright, president of thy Rd., at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, had nive music and ne dought be Appleton, struck a free at the Corner of Grove and Laudan new products, Dr. J. C. Wollwage is the new president was faulty had been someplace where there caused extensive damage to the Wollwage is the new president. on the bottom of the lake in front the crusade in 1961-62. He is an fire was confined to the fireplace. He also testified the reason he auto, although there were no in
of the Technical Association of of the dam. Other readings were assistant professor at the Univer-wall, with less than \$100 damage, did not recall he had been at the juries.

Will Speak to City Chamber

Commerce April 16. Dr. Edward R. Annis, Miami,

dynamic speaker

kosh, but now living in Appleton,

AMA Leader

olic Church, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fred Oliver, moderator; Mrs. Herbert Spiegelberg, Ap-

pleton school psychologist; Gerard Patterson, Kimber-

ly attorney, and the Rev. Frank Beck, St. Mary Cath-

The president of the American at one time been connected with as well organized as the crimi-

Fla., head of one of the largest

Chamber's forum committee, has in a statement issued by his oftion that a state bureau of crimiarranged for the annual meeting fice. Reynolds praised city and nal investigation be created withto be held at the Conway Motor county authorities for their work in the attorney general's office.

their investigation of five weeks gation, but there was no public duration produced no tangible evidence of organized crime existing n this area. Several weeks ago Gov. Rey-praised the citizens of Food du nolds made allegations that a network of organized crime was cen- Reynolds said, however, that tered in the county's booming the problem of organized crime Italian cheese industry. Reynolds cannot be combatted by local said the victims of four unsolved communities or even the state Chicago gangland slayings had without an effort by law enforce-

one thing in common — they had ment authorities to be "at least Medical Association has been in the Grande Cheese Co. here which nals. vited to address the annual meet- is headed by John V. DiBella;

ing of the Appleton Chamber of friend of known underworld char-Praised Police Following on the heels of professional associations in Amer-Thursday's, meeting, Gov. Rey-thorities and Reynolds lasted for ica, is a veteran surgeon, and a nolds had words of praise today 70 minutes. Stuart Hoch: chairman of the doing to combat organized crime, port of Reynolds' recommenda-

Defendant Testifies He Did Not

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

lu Lac County.

FOND DU LAC - County and

city law enforcement officials

held an unannounced, closed-door

meeting with Gov. John Reynolds

at Madison Thursday and reported

to him on their investigation into

alleged crime connections in Fond nolds said.

"Organized crime today often travels under the cloak of legitimate business," Reynolds warn-

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Governor on Crime

Near Fond du Lac

Reynolds Has Praise for Local

Efforts in Combatting Hoodlums

Officials informed the governor officials reported on their investi-

ernor. Others participating in the

session included Sheriff Raymond

Howard, and Capt. Willard Galow

and Det. Gustave Schmitz of the

I am confident the Fond du Lac

officials are doing everything they

can to battle crime," Gov. Rey-

He confirmed that Fond du Lac

Praised Citizens

In his statement, Reynolds also

Lac as being "law abiding."

city police department.

Police Meet With

The meeting between local aufor what local police officials are The remark was made in sup-

quested the meeting with the gov- today. He had previously met with the Fond Du Lac County delegation a few weeks ago. On Wednesday, Massey issued

a statement that the investigation conducted by city and county authorities failed to disclose the evidence of organized crime.

"No evidence was disclosed that would warrant filing a complaint or requesting a John Doe investigation or grand jury investigation in this matter," Massey Remember Going to Gokey House

No Evidence

linski, the man he said be was local authorities in cooperation with until three weeks after Mrs. with the FBI federal narcotics. OSHKOSH — George Schuster Gokey's bory was found and after bureau and the state attorney. general, failed to yield evidence of definite criminal activity.

> to Molinski and his wife on May meeting with DiBella at the Safeanything wrong with the opera-Molinski had testified he was tion of the Grande Cheese Co.

DiBella refused to talk about were based on what could have. Defense Atty. Henry Hughes his underworld acquaintances. Judges will be Sister Mary happened and that he wanted to moved for dismissal of the charge Lical officials would not com-

after the state rested its case ment on what information they Thursday but Circuit Judge obtained from the records of the Arnold J. Cane denied the motion, attorney general's office on a pre-Gordon Molinski, Omro, testi- vious trip to Madison.

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Car Strikes Tree; Schuster, 39, formerly of Osh-Minnesota Basketball

with Schuster.

61. Oshkosh. Schuster is charged girls and one adult starting out with assaulting Mrs. Gokev, cause on a trip to Minnesota to see a ing her to suffer a fatal heart basketball game struck a tree in He said he originally told in celing the girls' trip, -according Neenah at 7:28 a.m. today, can-

that he did not see Gordon Mo-Medina and other area cities.

Wollwage Cites **Profit Squeeze**

Research Needed for Cost-Cutting, Not Products, He Says

the Pulp and Paper Industry, one of many forest products groups holding annual Paper Week conventions here. "For: fundamental research men." he said in an interview:

"this situation is sad. But we have a profits squeeze in this industry resulting from overexpansion of mills." Wollwage, an executive of the

Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Wis., said that although twe can't afford to eliminate new product development we're going to have to concentrate on cost cutting.".

Before research into new products can move ahead full speed. he said, the industry must learn to operate profitably even though ts mills are not always used to Overcapacity has been a recur-

ng ill of the industry.

"We don't know how to operate profitably at 85 per cent of capacity," Wollwage said. "Other businesses can operate at even less." he said, /indicating the same could be true of the paper irMustry.

Xavier Mission Group Conducts Book Drive The Catholic Students Mission

Crusade of the Xavier High School girls' department is holding a drive this week for books to be sent to St. Joseph Teacher training College in Nyasaland in centra Africa. This week is Catholic Book Week

Books for children from 10 to 16 years old are needed. Jenny Mc-



N. H. Bergstrom, left, chairman of the board of Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, and William B. Meyer, the fish in the lake will survive. a vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., check convention schedules in New York during the annual meeting of the American Paper and Pulp Association. Both men are from Neenah. (AP Wirephoto)



Attending the Open Industry meeting of the American Pulp and Paper Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York Thursday were these three executives from Neenah. They are, from left, E. H. Morgan, sales manager of stock products, Marathon Division, American Can Co.; H. A. Skinner, manager of pulp sales, Marathon Division; and R. W. Bertram, administrative assistant of the Marathon Division: (AP Wirephoto)

School Plans The fish population in White Lake near Weyauwega is apparently **Holy Name Gym**

and perch are starting to gather into the lake the dam has been in the spring holes in their search opened slightly. The low water KIMBERLY — The second an Hotel. level of the lake is perhaps better nual science fair will be held at It is expected Dr. Annis will ex- Fond du Lac County District White Lake is classified by the than if it were high; Folz said. Holy Name Grade School gym press himself on the proposed Atty. Thomas K. Massey had recould not be reached for comment OSHKOSH — The controversy conservation department as a when the minimum beer drinking "freeze-out" lake. As such dip age will be discussed by two state netting is permitted from 7 a.m. level, the large marsh near the to view displays from 9 a.m. to Mrs. Clarence Godhardt, 327 Nay. senators and two other persons at to 2:30 p.m. daily with each dip inlet floods and a large percentage 9 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m.

> At a recent village board meet-The continued loss of oxygen ing, members discussed the poslake without going through the in each group, purpose of the

Damage was caused to two cars man of the senate judiciary com- the lake in an effort to clear off gen to the water following the disshortly before 8 p.m. Thursday mittee and chairman of the legis enough snow to allow the sunlight covery of water loss from a hole hibits, grades four and five with Post-Crescent Staff Writer when they collided at Lisbon and lative council's youthful driving to reach the plant life to keep it in the dam, large areas of the 53 exhibits and grades six through and drinking committee, the Rev. from rotting and using up the lake were cleared of snow and eight with 76 exhibits. An estimated \$175 in damages A. B. Eliason of Sheboygan, and available oxygen.

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Was caused to a northbound car Robert Marotz, former assembly Although the lake is classified the water; decay of plant life is Mrs. Al Kneepkins is general tehalf this morning and testified ments.

A Panel Discussion on "Discipline at the Elemen-

tary Level" was presented to the McKinley School

PTA. Panelists were, from left, Lt. Vilas Burmeister,

juvenile officer with the Appleton Police Department;

Hortonville's Black Otter Will

Be Saved, Conservationsts Say

driven by Mrs. Richard W. Rohr, speaker and currently a legisla as a "freeze-out" body of water, retarded. Plowing must be con chairman while serving as proj he ne driven by Mrs. Richard W. Rohr, speaker and currently a legisla- as a "freeze-out body or waver, retarded, riowing must be con234 Chute St., Menasha, and an live representative of the state's during recent years it has estinued, he said. One-half inch of ects chairmen are Sister Huber- Mrs. May Gokey's house on April
Richard Guenther said they talked after authorities held a second to a car driven by James L. Dil- The meeting is open to the publion until last year, when the en-penetration to zero. With the Van Dinter and Mrs. Marie En-

> pounds and more were taken last Chairmen of 1963 pitality chairman. Cancer Crusade



Sinclair is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Because a high oxygen reading consin Pharmacy Association, and is a member of the Downtown

Solicitations

The residential solicitations will bluegills, which are the most vul-nerable to a lack of oxygen is 2.0. To keep fresh water moving will have charge of collection records and statistics, and Mrs. Elmer Honkamp will be in charge of campaign materials. Clarence DeBruin will again be chairman for the Village of Kimberly, Elmer Honkamp, urban, and Mrs Arlyn Schultz, rural.

memorials chairman. Neenah, State Tax

Peter Vollmer will head the re-

tail and trades division, with Richard Adams assisting in the down-

town area. Mrs. Raymond Dohr is

NEENAH - Mayor Carl Loehning, City Clerk R. V. Hauser, city treasurer Walter H. Loehning and City Assessor Carlton Williams spent Thursday in Madison, according to their offices.

partment of Taxation. night was authorized by the Common Council to make the coun-

Officials Confer

the State Capitol to meet with state officials in the State De-Mayor Loehning Wednesday

The four city officials went to

cil's feeling that the state, if it makes voting machines mandatory, should contribute to the cost of the machines for Neonah.



ited at the Northside Kiwanis Club meeting as part of a program during Salute to Industry Week From left are Tony Knuppel, program chairman, Marvin Heiden, Clone is chairman of the book speaker, and Gary Kauseld, president (Post-Crescent Photo)



One Lonely Green Bay fireman continued to pour water this morning on the ice-coated debris from the fire which wiped out seven business places-on Green laiea Bay's near west side Thursday. Unofficial estimates set the loss at \$100,000. (AP

ning nine pieces of equipment

Smoking Ruins Mark Scene of Hotel Fire

Two Firemen Hospitalized as Green Bay Blaze Levels Seven Businesses Thursday

GREEN BAY - Only the smok-|Blackstone Hotel, Blackstone ing ice-coated ruins of what once Cafe. Dada's Blackstone Bar, a was a hotel, famous among rail-barbershop operated by Elmer road men, and six other business. Outboard Marine Service The 54es remain on the city's near west vear-old hotel was famous among ade this morning following a fire Chicago and Northwestern Rail-

Two firemen were hospitalized

e Keyser suffered hip bruises to be reopened to traffic hen he slipped and fell on a

morning when asked to set hour Thursday They were sent dent of the Oshkosh Eagles Aerie damage figure, refused to set to the scene in small groups to read and a member of the Lakeshore lieve other firemen who battled hiwanis Club

Remained at Scene

r on the still burning structure drig on each side of town remen worked in four hour! men working three hour shifts ever was returned to their vari ained at the various stations, pairs. Firemen also began the

ivage Store other businesses

imberly Calls aper Industry usiness 'Fair'

n Pulp and Paper Association a separate building. vn prices. He stated that there fire broke out. firming price trend in some he Neenah paper executive

enah Mayor Urges vic Support for tional Guard Unit

Neenah Menasha Company E terment of the city of the National Guard

onal Guardsmen and their fel-tion

mention, states and country. He added the city has used you er Day and continuing into against purch

Oshkosh Shrine **President Dies** Of Fall Injury

Andrew R. Rutz Fractures Skull In Accident Today

Fire noses stretchen across and Shrine Club and a director never cost an additional penny and scores of others treated for North Western Road tracks delay of the Oshkosh Chamber of Com Poor design has cost uncounted Racine who formerly lived across with this amendment is kill the thought Milwaukee would install Hebard a junior at West High the machines on its own initial School remained confined to a The fire fighting activities down the basement stairs of his visual order" in downtown design the Vice President Bar before But Johnson said three fourths errors it has experienced

aurence De Keyser, 41, remainFox River crossings, resulted in back door of his house which adThe committee is planning a disman downtown." d at St. Vincent Hospital today a monstrous traffic jam Thursday joins the basement stans. The cussion of covered sidewalks and

ito a hole beneath the building the street, permitting the bridge Bay and Milwaukee, had attended Zundmulder said all but two of evening Thursday He operated a Policeman

essed valuation of the building—the blaze in sub-zero tempera. Funeral services will be at Zuidmulder said at one time 100 2 p m Monday at the Seefeld A crew of 20 firemen and one firemen were at the scene, manservices at 7 p m and Masonic Funeral Home here with Eagles

Today smoke still poured from home after 3 p m Sunday infts before being relieved be the smouldering ruins as firemen nuiz is survived by the survived by th

tedious task of cleaning the hun Members Given First dreds of feet of hose used Thurs-Aid Course Certificates

ped out by the fire were the of the structure and spread quick, er Lutheran Church have com the office City Manager Ray E

however, and engulfed the entire one of the church councilmen sug traffic and Robert Klifoth who gested that the ushers should be has charge of records and iden OSHKOSH—Two Oshkosh State active during the Korean War Pulp and paper business was Zuidmulder said there were no trained in first aid Other mem tification

structure actually consisted of two upon completion of the course sergeant post for the Youth Aid of Alpha Phi Omega service fra day evening Other new officers. James E. Studley has joined ment of the Hebard home and a n an interview in New York buildings. The Marine Service were the Rev C W Briggs pas Bureau so that persons doing ternity. Thursday evening at Le are Ronald Markevitch Fond du Consoweld as project engineer in 22 caliber pistol found along a ere he is attending the Amer firm and 400 Bar were located in tor, E J Champeau, Henry Ko capable work in that division are gion-on the Lake The presentation Lac first vice president John the production department A na- road near a Pulaski farmhouse

n Pulp and Paper Association a separate building.

The blaze was blamed Loehning. How, without in product of the blaze was blamed Loehning. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd cause it is desired to continue and Prof. Radford Boeing mark secretary. John Ziegenhagen and Louis Schulze Mrs. them in that work.

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Mayor Says State Should nmented that he forsaw "no Share Cost of Voting Machines disorderly and was fined \$25 and tablishing of their 'ugly man' society were David Briske Ra

NEENAH - The state govern-Loehning to relay their feelings jail by County Judge James Sit contest netted over \$700 for the kee and Edward Knutson Osh e said operations of his com ments should contribute to the on voting machines to the com-ter this morning He was arrested Family Service Bureau of Osh kosh Manfred Aws, Milwaukee y's Ontario newsprint subsi- \$40,000-\$45,000 cost of voting ma-mittee by action taken at Wed- at 11 16 p m Thursday at the kosh Dean Thedinga was instru national treasurer of the frater y Soruce Falls Power and Pa-chines for the city of Neenah if nesday's council meeting

Co , have been hard hit by the a bill is passed requiring such Yerk and Cleveland newspa machines Mayor Carl Lochning told the State Assembly Election Committee at a public hearing in Madison Thursday The hearing was on the bill requiring voting

Mayor Loehning, in relaying the EENAH - Mayor Carl Lock-stand of the Common Council to t today called upon the citi-the committee, said Neenah has of Neenah to support the other places for spending the eseration Muster 1963" recruit timated cost of voting machines drive recently announced by which would be more for the bet-

more, Mayor Loehning said

He said the city would not find avor Loehning signed a pro-many occasions to use voting manation designating today, Feb chines. As an example, he said as National guard Muster the city would only use them once in tribute to our own this year, for the spring elec-

crtizen-soldiers and airmen The Neenah mayor said he feels ughout the nation and the city's elections' beards are unbout our history who have "very efficient" in the handling

a Nosach unit of the Guard ing machines once on a trial conduct an intensive recruit-basis, in 1982. At that time, he drive in connection with the said, the city fathers decided Architect Backs **Beautifying of Central City**

Commentation to a market of the second of the first of the second of the

John Gillespie **Gives Suggestion** To Appleton CC

John Gillespie, Applyton landcape architect, presented possi bilities for beautifying the downtown area through landscaping, sculpture and dusplays at a meeting of the Downtown Tomocrow Committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce today.

Gillespie discussed and showed slides of landscape treatment with trees, shrubs and flowers of various types of surfacing including textured sidewalks, and of ways of using sculpture, water and lighting in the downtown design

Sculpture can be functional aswell as attractive, he pointed out The pieces could be designed so that children could play on them or could be used for seats, he

Gillespie said he would like to Schuster Case see a variety of different methods used in beautifying the downtown

The meeting continued the GOES TO JURY Downtown Tomorrow committee's exploration of ideas by which downtown areas can be or have downtown areas can be or have Af Oshkosh its study, the committee will make recommendations

Two representatives of Westinghouse Corp talked to the committing fied he met Schuster at the State Committee Thursday at a hear McEssy bill June, and have been used in Ta the Log Cabin Tavern until closing set by the measure

Wilham Zuehlke Jr reported to erns face each other the committee on ideas for en- Donald Mentzel, 106 N Main the committee that voting ma wrong to put a price tag on so time of the killings kosh president of the Winnebago- tects, had said, Good design has food Fire hoses stretched across land Shrine Club and a director never cost an additional penny Mr and Mrs Roy Bankenbush, "What you really want to do opposed the idea because he inally Insane at Waupun

dewalk. Fire Chief David Zindmulder ed to duty in less than a half kosh and also was a past presi ed to duty in less than a half kosh and also was a past presi less than a h Lt. Robert Foote Of Oshkosh Gains

roughout the night pouring wa Other firemen manned a stand by Friends may call at the funeral was promoted to captain by the ther

Rank of Captain

Guenther advised the board

Kimberly Clark Corp. Nee pearance of a single building, the Those who received certificates ate a heutenancy and detective now, William Konow, Gerald not omitted in promotions be of keys to Dean E. O Thedinga Desident Glen Olson Cambria ated from Oshkosh Studies grading the day night before his arrest Thes-

Neenah Man Pleads **Guilty to Charges**

209 Plummer Ave. Neenah semor adviser for the service or faculty adviser Oshkosh bus terminal



An Indian Minister who is serving this year as assistant minister at the First Congregational Church in Menasha and his wife visited with children at Foster School as part of the Brotherhood Week observance From left are Eric Rogers, Kathy Stroetz, the Rev. and Mrs. Sadanand Gaikwad, Kris Shockley and Terry Barlow. (Post Crescent Photo)

Bill's Author Outraged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hancing the downtown area which St. Oshkosh who operated both chines are fine but he suggested fundamental a right as voting were presented at the convention taverns and was tending bar at an amendment that would have of the National Retail Merchants the Log Cabin said he saw both the state pay each community He found an enthusiastic sup to determine Hebard's present Association in January He noted men along with a third, unknown \$1 200 for each machine installed porter in Assemblyman John Mc-mental condition whether he is the American Institute of Archi a m they had asked to be served Fond du Lac the bill s author session

hat broke out about 9.30 am and at least one passenger train a skull fracture received in a fall Richards called for "beauty and Street said they saw Schuster in

The tire righting activities down the basement stairs of his visual order in downtown design the Vice President Bar before But Johnson said three journey errors it has experienced support that high and again early of the elections are for state of "But this has become a politic murder in the gunshot deaths of his forter midnight and again early of the elections are for state of "But this has become a politic murder in the gunshot deaths of his forter midnight and again early of the elections are for state of the state makes not call football in Milwaukee" Mer-Firemen Arnold Goral, 29, and of the bridge largest of the three parently had just come in the Zuehike said

aurence De Kevser, 41, remain
The parently had just come in the Zuehike said

them he was going to 'meet a should be willing to help pay for conversion 'This talk about cost stepsisters Judy and Janet 11,

The Bankenbushes were at the According to Johnson, there are and the voters as well as candi p m Monday. A fifth murder basement stair door opens into the of snow and ice melting equipment. Vice President with Alvin Chara 41 cities in the over 10 000 group dates are entitled to speedy account for the killing of his stepd a slipped disc about 6 pm Early this morning city crews stair well in heated sidewalks at future pata 1816 Jefferson St, who had Twenty two now use machines tion?

| Compared the property of three villages over 10 imeasure, but the committee villages over 10 imeasure.

> attacked the testimony of Molinski Johnson's amendment would of a resolution to amend the conand Mentzel and wanted to know give the \$1 200 to cities and vil stitution to provide for reappor Hebard is a quiet prisoner. He shy they had not given that in

> formation to authorities earlier walking. She said she had seen at the second session following but has not been talkative or vol-Mentzel said he could see no Mrs Gokey fall twice because of a federal census rather than the unteered any conversation reason for having done so Molin her legs and feet being swollen first ski admitted he had been ques. Hughes attacked the statement

tioned by Lt Richard Guenther of signed by Schuster in which he the district attorney's office on admitted being in the Gokey OSHKOSH - Lt Robert Foote May 1 but he said he could not house the night she died and in services at 7 30 p m Sunday of the Oshkosh Police Department remember what he had told Guen-which he said Mrs Gokey had board of police and fire commis. Under cross examination Mrs. In cross examination of County Few people in downtown Ap-

orning the crew was reduced to the stream water into mother, two brothers and four Tank who is retiring after 251, ter had left the Vice President on April 29 Hughes said the state staved home today and the crew was reduced to the continued to stream water into mother, two brothers and four Tank who is retiring after 251, ter had left the Vice President on April 29 Hughes said the state staved home today and the could have mistak ment contained many express. And better yet no He succeeds Capt Norman had told Lt Guenther that Schus took the statement from Schuster Police Department's meter maids and Schumacher Funeral Home years in the police department at 4 p m but could have mistak ment contained many expres. And better vet no citations were will remain closed. The Revthe scene Other firemen re ous stations for cleaning and re Eight Lutheran Church and at the various stations, notice began the Eight Lutheran Church rank had asked they not be con at Mrs Gokeys house many. The defense attorney wanted to But shoppers went their merry. Six pallbearers fellow employ

sidered at this time for the cap-times and that Mrs. Gokey often know if Schuster was 'prodded way putting pennies nickels and es of Jack Hebard who was spetaincy Police Chief Harry A visited her She said Mrs Gokey or if any of the statements were dimes into the parking meters | cial agent for North Central Air was troubled with her legs and suggested to him Fuller denied Few people realized that today lines at Austin Straubei Field The blaze started in the rear Eight members of Our Redeem He recommended Lt Foote for arms swelling and had trouble this

fallen while trying to help him sioners Thursday effective March Bankenbush said she thought she patrolman Wilbur Fuller who pleton knew it but the Appleton a m Saturday at the Schauer

of the structure and spread quick. The building At the start of the fire, course which is believed to be one board concurred in the recom Service Fraternity Cites tion of the building, was free of congregation The two other lieutenants are l

College faculty members were when membership dropped scribed as 'fair' Thursday by fire walls between the business bers of the congregation also took. The police and fire board also awarded distinguished service Thomas Hacenberg Oshkosh who G Somers vice president and The alleged murder weapons a

voted to ask the council to cre keys at the anniversary banquet was installed as president Thurs general manager ed the first time keys went to Oshkosh treasurer Ronald Fels al consulting engineer since 1960 previously

costs or seven days in the county contest project. This year the cine William Ormund, Milwaumental in keeping the fraternity nity, was the guest speaker

For Assembly Mayhem

Atty Robert W Warren called Dr. Wunsch into the case during questioning of Heberd Tuesday of terms. MADISON (AP)-A little lesson lages now having machines as in legislative mayhem was offer well as to those who would be

tee on ways in which moving side Tavern between 9 30 and 10 p m chines in cities and villages over Milwaukee Two Rivers and Nee as close to the time of the com-

time The backs of the two tav | Ed Johnson of the League of their main objection

OSHKOSH — Andrew R Rutz that John N Richards, Toledo, man, in the Log Cabin about 11 15 The machines cost about \$1700 Cormick D Milwaukee who had hat leveled the structure Thurs road crews as an overnight rest. 56 3250 Fond du Lac Road Osh Ohio immediate past president of p m and that at about 12 50 Assemblyman Earl McEssy R-opposed the same measure last defense or whether he should be

the machines on its own initia- School remained confined to a

is ridiculous. They are needed at the family residence about 5 30

animously recommended passage tionment of legislative districts has answered specific questions,



sions such as I think. I may given to motorists for overtime Obert Lowe of Calvary Lutheran

money in parking meters

Oshkosh Native Gets Consoweld Position

other keys previously awarded. Thomas Hoare Marinette corres employed as a mechanical design match the guns with slugs re-OSHKOSH — Orville Rose 56

Prof Beeing was the original stalled by Dr Everett Pyle sentium's architectural and engineer—shooting victums and with shell ing department TO A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

Out-of-Town Psychiatrists to ** **Check Hebard**

Green Bay Doctors Had Been Called in **During Questioning**

GREEN BAY - A court order naming two psychiatrists to rule on the mental condition of Harry R Hebard, 16, admitted slayer of the five members of his family, probably will not be issued until Monday, Judge James W Byers said today

The judge will assign two competent out-of-town medical experts on the motion of Robert J. Parins, Hebard's court appointed defense attorney Arrangements then will have to be made to take Hebard out of the city under guard for interviews and consultations with the doctors **Voting Machines Make**

Naming of Dr Charles A. Wunsch or his associate, Dr ames F Caffrey both of Green Bay was eliminated because Dist. tioning of Hebard Tuesday after-**Get Testimons**

Warren explained today that he

ed to the Assembly Elections forced to install them under the called in Dr Wunsch for the 50iminute interview with Hehard to sidewalks were introduced last were together in that tavern and A September 1966 deadline is The cost factor on already Presumably Dr Wunsch's findings over hurdened city budgets was might be used by the prosecutor Wisconsin Municipalities assured. But McEssy said it is entirely defense plea of insanity at the in court as evidence against a The two psychiatrists to be

committed without trial to Cen-

Jail authorities said today that

has not asked to be allowed to attend funeral services for his they indicated he would be allowed to attend under guard at

is George Washington's birthday here will take part. Immediately anniversary (a legal holiday) after the rites the caskets will be and shoppers do not have to put taken to Mosinee Burial will be in Mosinee Cemetery at 3 p.m.,

Confer With Crime Lab In another development "today the District Attorney and Dale Herfort went to Madisor Two-appointments at Consoweld to confer with state crime labora

faculty members with only five per Oshkosh historian and William D Risinger has been Ballistics tests are expected to

casings found at the house

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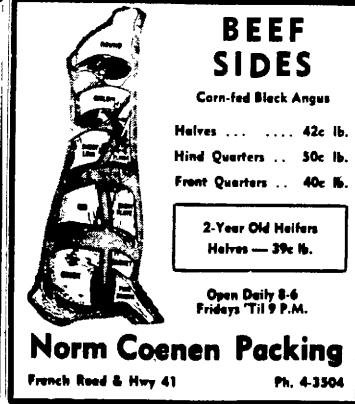
Section 348.38 of the Revised Statutes of Wiscensin provides as follows:

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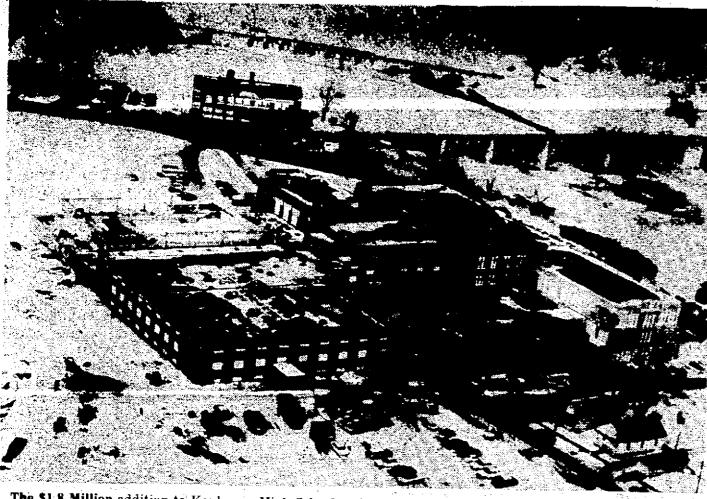
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The \$1.8 Million addition to Kaukauna High School, located behind the present building in the center of the photo, will be ready for use next fall. The two-story addition will include a new gymnasium, science and other classrooms, library, kitchen and cafeteria. The

\$100,000 six-room addition to the Kaukauna Vocational School, completed during late 1962 and now in use, is pictured in the center foreground between the older portion of the building and the high school addition. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Fox-Wolf River Basin Industry ... **Growth Forecast**

David Carley Makes Speech to **Rotary About Area Potentials**

NEENAH - The Fox River of a regional airport. He became Valley - Wolf River Basin area convinced of this, he said, when will be number one in Wisconsin he conducted hearings on the air- answered the call with two trucks. in growth of industrial develop port issues in various cities of Water was hauled by volunteer ment during the period from 1980 the area about two years ago. to 2000, predicted David Carley, executive vice president of Con- He complimented the people of tinental Mortgage Insurance, Inc., the area for taking the "leader-Madison, when he spoke at the ship in planning ahead" for the Colorful Careers of Thursday noon Neenah Rotary use of the areas facilities and ac-

"Economic and Recreational Potential of the Wolf - Fox River Burmese Arrest Eight

He predicted the Fox River

growth, the area will have to Police said the men will be tried ceps. make changes in the local gov-by special tribunals set up under ernments as they are known a recent edict empowering them now, he said. He predicted the to give sentences of between 10 city, town and county govern years and life imprisonment. ments as we know them today. The police said the businessmen

will be almost nonexistent. He added this growth should create a shortage and planned to was 19.

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Robert R. Bennin

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the road ahead seems smooth-

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security in the form of un-

expected sickness or acci-

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income with our disability

protection plan. Ask about it

For Hoarding Spare Valley, by 1980, would have one Parts for Automobiles million more persons than now. RANGOON, Burma (AP) = a Lexington hospital.

treme, almost fabulous increase businessmen on charges of hoard-With the growth in economic at huge profits...

were hoarding the spare parts to and reading his books when he 25 per cent profit allowed by the government.

Driver Angry Over Ticket for Offense

cil became so angry he fore the ticket to bits and threw it on the Its Easier to fire a

charges Thursday. He found Stan-day

Mr. Olive Church to Have Lord's Supper

Lutheran Church Sunday at the a political friend. 8 and 10:30 a.m. services. Regis- The President insisted, related rhymes as patricide with matress- Maureen Gigot, the choreog-

Representing WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY

Fire Destroys Home, Contents Thursday Near Kelly Lake

OCONTO - Fire destroyed the M and G Thursday morning. The brick home, clothing and day

all the furnishings were destroyed. The report said temperatures at,

firemen from Kelly Lake.

There was no estimate placed

commodations for economic Kentucky Man Ended

Graham, 96, died Wednesday in Britain's policy, according to south of the republic

Graham became a doctor and later a lawyer in the way it was done 75 or 80 years ago-informal-

recalled. "Back then they didn't ask to see a certificate."

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) - ungrateful Indian chief-prompt-tion of a favorite musical comedy with finese and good humor.

this job but a lot of people don't ploded on Broadway, but it hasn't all of his comic touches as Sir hitions and many other things streyed the closet, damaged raft-dows of the house. Judge Charles Whedbee of City believe it." Peace Corps Director gathered any moss.

charges Thursday. He tound Stancil innocent of the reckless driving Shriver. President Kennedy's such as "My Night To Howi," Joe Dailey as Lancelot and charge, but fined him \$25 for be brother-in-law, said he received a ling a litterbug.

The design of the reckless driving Shriver. President Kennedy's such as "My Night To Howi," Joe Dailey as Lancelot and "My Heart Stood Still," "Thou Tina Lefebvre as the villainess' Swell." "My Romance" and lady add considerably to the

the Peace Corps.

Shriver said he replied he knew

The Lord's Supper will be cele-nothing about the organization and! brated at Mt. Olive Evangelical suggested that the President pick ronistic on the lips of the St. Maples and the production is

a political friend.

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Do Not Write in Space Below

Venus May be Too Hot for Life NEW YORK (AP) - Tempera-

tures measured by the U.S. Marfarm home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo earth's sister planet, Venus; may Yost a mile from Kelly Lake at be too hot for any form of life the intersection of County Trunks even remotely like that on earth. the New York Times reported to-

Red Trade Official Will Visit Britain

the area will have an " ex- arrested eight leading Rangoon mountains, Graham assisted the leaders, is to encourage normal is Alice's wish to speak German social activities. local blacksmith-dentist. He held development of trade with China, as much as possible. Her four in economic growth," Carley said, ing automobile spare parts to sell patients' heads while the dentist excluding British export of war-grandparents settled in this counpatients heads while the dentist excluding British export of war-grandparents seeded in the patients heads while the dentist excluding British export of war-grandparents seeded in the patients with homemade for-potential materials to the Chinese try from Germany, her parents girls here at Washington School Town of Menasha

ly. He learned doctoring by assisting a Fort Worth, Tex., physician St. Norbert Players lead to thinking along the lines sell them at much higher than the enough to be a doctor." he later

BY JAY JOSLYN

lege's Hall of Fine Arts.

Kay as do Robert Haas as Merlin Recorder's Court heard the two Sargent Shriver said here Thurs- The wonderful tunesmiths who and Patrick Mulroy as the dedressed the outlandish dream with luded King Arthur.

"When or Where" were writing handsomeness of the production. Kennedy wanted Shriver to head for posterity and those songs never went out of fad. Stage Manager John Gosz keeps

Incredible Rhymes

Even if the gags seemed anach-dling of the bright sets by Patt Norbert moderns, such incredible beautifully costumed.

tration is requested from 7 to Shriver, on the grounds that "if side, horse's neck with arsenic rapher, eschewed the temptation 8:30 p.m. today in the sacristy of the Peace Corps blows up, it will and conspicuously with promiscu- of being too ambitious and her the church. The Rev. R. E. Ziese be easier of fire a relative than ously made them worthwhile and assignments, though perhaps not renewed the realization of what a up to the tastes of the fired busigreat loss Tin Pan Alley and nessman of 1927, are carried out Broadway suffered in the untime with precision. The Martha Graly death of Lorenz Hart. ham take-off coupled with a nos-

With such material, all a cast talgie jab at the swooning craze can be asked to do is stay on of the Sinatra era (in which pitch and enunciate clearly. The "Yankee" was revived and pro-St. Norbert troupe did this and vided the current version of the show) proved the most successful.

Barry Christensen plays the ti- The 13-piece pit orchestra is up tle role with aplomb and show to the standards one has come to cases the hit tunes with a pleasing expect of Birder.

crooning baritone. His leading Excessive cold Thursday may lady is the winsome Dianne Wag- excuse the sparse opening night ner, who adds considerable poise house, but if the hall doesn't fill to a nice soprano voice to carry up during the run, it will be a off her assignments.

The show stoppers are tenor does not deserve. sign of disregard the show surely

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The New Coolidge School, Neenah, opened last week. The L-shaped building includes 12 classrooms, a gymnasium, a multi-purpose room, library, offices and eight classrooms. It cost \$530,000. Edgar A. Stu-

benrauch and Assoc., Sheboygan, designed the building and A. W. Jeske Construction Co., Oshkosh, was general contractor. Richard Luft will be principal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Teacher to Participate in Youth Exchange Program in Germany

Show Moves

the show moving in efficient han-

spoke German when they were of which I may not be fully. Number one on her list of spein the blaze which started shortly or near the surface of the cloudcial interests is sewing, which

weiled planet, which is about the man rannies, occome. The past few months sine has club work come went use back to same size as the earth, were found member of each family, under been brushing up on a five-year the Little River 4 H Club, which agree that, she is an excellent been brushing up on a five-year the Little River 4 H Club, which agree that, she is an excellent than under been brushing up on a five-year the Little River 4 H Club, which agree that, she is an excellent fixed the fire in the furnace be to be between 300 and 400 degrees stand them and help them underold college German course and recently had its 25th anniversary, cook. Active in sports, ball games of college German course and recently had its 25th anniversary, cook. Active in sports, ball games of college German course and recently had its 25th anniversary. fore leaving for the barn to do Fahrenheit—far above the boiling stand us—in short, to communishe feels confident that this will Alice's grandfather. Charles are her favorite both as a partieing stand us—in short, to communishe feels confident that this will Alice's grandfather. Charles are her favorite both as a partieing stand us—in short, to communishe feels confident that this will Alice's grandfather. Charles are her favorite both as a partieing stand us—in short, to communishe feels confident that this will be a some of its found pant and specialty. She layer to The National Aeronautics and cate." This will be Miss Alice be a starting point. "Oh, I can Schmolinski, was one of its found-pant and spectator. She loves to The Suring Fire Department Space Administration, which fi- Viestenz's pleasure for seven hear it now," she chuckled warm- ers. It is one of the oldest 4-H swim the year around and "putnanced the \$10-million Mariner months when she joins 99 other in German and they will want to try my falter-clubs in Oconto County and her ters around at golf experiment, is expected to an American in the form with the form of her experiment, is expected to an-Americans in the farm youth expolish their English. But, I am est in the club.

Scrapbook

consin and they are making a Wisconsin and I am sure that I will be using it to show boys and girls over there. I hope to visit

German schools, too, during my

When a patrolman charged Clax-ed him to quit medicine. Later he at St. Norbert College. This time Kathleen Farrell, however, would try this year and I was a closet in the home.

some, encouragement before I cal wiring and set off a blaze in began. A neighbor reported the

These make up the crew assign pearance before the oral board at is standing today.

or near the surface of the cloudveiled planet, which is about the man families, become a real. The past few months she has club work could well date back to Cooking is second and her friends.

The past few months she has club work could well date back to Cooking is second and her friends.

nounce the temperature findings change program this April. They certain we will understand each Teaching, too, is in her blood, college roommate. Christa Dahl-

After graduation from Lena High gruen, from Speyer (near Heidelin Asia, Africa, Europe, Oceania In Germany there are youth School, president of her class, and berg) who spent many weekends our interests in farm life and I two years training at Wisconsin at the Viestenz home during the Alice will be one of three delegroups similar to 4-H clubs in State College, Stevens Point, Alice year she was an exchange stu-LONDON (AP)-A Red Chinese gates from Wisconsin this year America. "Farm life, I expect, taught for two years in the rural dent at Wisconsin State College. Carley, former director of the growth. He was speaking of the CYNTHIANA, Ky. (AP)—Death trade official has accepted a Brit- and will report to the Department will be quite different from farm school near Oconto which she had There are also friends in Switzer-Wisconsin Department of Re-Fox Valley Regional Planning has ended the colorful careers of ish invitation to visit this country of State, Washington, D. C., April life here. I understand that wom- attended and where her mother land she plans to visit Amos R. Graham, who, as in the for talks on expanding business. 12 for a 10-day orientation pro- en do most all of the farm work, had taught. She returned to col- At the conclusion of her tour,

nursery rhyme, was doctor, law- The Board of Trade announced gram before leaving for Germany We will have much to share about lege, earned her bachelor of sci- the National 4H Club Foundation, ver and merchant. He wasn't an Thursday night that Lu Hsu-chang During her stay in that country am taking pictures of a typical ence degree in elementary educa. Madison, will schedule her on Indian chief but he had a memor-deputy minister for foreign trade, she will live with five or six rural Wisconsin farm, a rural school, tion and came to the Neenah trips throughout the State of Wisfamilies located in the north and classes in a city school, our agri- public schools in the fall of 1960, consin giving talks and showing Britain's policy, according to south of the republic cultural and industrial products, Leave has been granted by une the 1,000 stude statements by Prime Minister Children in the families where some 4-H Club meetings and ac-board of education, effective April in Germany. cultural and industrial products. Leave has been granted by the the 1,000 slides she hopes to take With this growth in population, Burma's military government has As a youth in the Kentucky Macmillan and other government she will live speak English but it tivities and some of our typical 8 and she will return to Washing. Alice is the daughter of Mr.

ton School the second semester and Mrs. Wilbur Viestenz of Oconof the 1963-64 school year.

scraphnok for me to take along Over \$2,500 Damage In Rural Home Fire

"This is really a dream come MENASHA - Approximately ers and left extensive smoke dam-

Roger Roznowski as a humbling the past two years I have been fire Thursday at a Town of Men who live in the rented house at He passed out pills in Oklahoma for five years before an incident—

DEPERE — Dudley Birder has Corrigan handling the traditional change program of IFYE and I a strong dose of calomel for an staged another sumptuous production and a dance comedy touch had almost given up hope. It took wires apparently crossed electri-were not at home when the fire

ton G. Stancil Jr., 26, of Green-opened a store at Cynthiana and it is the classic Rodgers and Hart caught the feel of the Roarm surprised and delighted when the Town of Menasha Fire Chief. Ayken said less than 50 gallons "Connecticut Yankee" which Twenties the best as the female news came that I had been Harold Ayken, whose men con-of water was needed to control opened Thursday night and will villain belting out the naughtier chosen. Selection is made after a fined the fire to the closet, said the fire. The closet, in which the series of written tests and an appresidents are fortunate the house fire was contained, was empty at

Officer R. E. Taylor then handed SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) —

of Mark Twain's fable has aged Jerome Fahres; festooned won there is to know about us — ically started where a telephone er 3 p.m. when smoke was seen. There's a story about how I got some in the 36 years since it ex-derfully in mustachioes, cuts up background, interests, family, am-junction box was, completely de-coming from corners and win-

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Subzero Night CLINTONVILLE - The Louis Kort family, 124 N. Main St., was

driven into subsero weather early today when fire destroyed the in-

The Korts escaped only with the

Fire was discovered about 3:40

i.m. when Mrs. Kort smelled

smoke. Her husband was unable to call the fire department be-

cause flames had already severed

phone lines. A neighbor's phone was used after Kort evacuated

Mrs. Kort and a daughter, Denise,

grandparents. The family dog died

Firemen believe the fire started

at the top of the furnace and

in the fire.

from the second floor badrooms. Three other children, aged

Bill Would Allow Municipalities to Join for Service

Fox Valley Regional Plan Group **Back Law at Informal Meeting**

district which would permit mem-conclusions as yet, he said, but her municipalities to jointly ac he speculated that it may be necmajor public facilities was re- of all these possibilities. quested by the executive commit- Appleton Mayor Clarence tee of the Fox Valley Regional Mitchell said that in addition to Planning Commission Thursday, support for the proposed legisla-

um present, the committee gave tinue to work for creation of a informal appreval to the resolution thoroughfare commission as soon tion requesting the legislation as possible. The action will be formalized at the commission meeting.

The resolution was passed by the special Streebe's Island committee and recommended to the executive committee. See. Robert Theft Is Foiled Knowless and Assemblyman David A safe in the office of the Pru- Above Zero! introduce the bill.

Create District authorize creation of a multi-pur-day night. pose service district which would Someone broke into the office day. more adequate and economical lack of tools.

F. H. Orbison, chairman of the planning commission, report-town. ed that the committee is continuing exploratory work on the feasbility of acquiring the land and A headline on Page 2 of the sau 6 helow.

Finance Projects ocal municipalities, private sup-inursing service.

Legislation authorizing the cre-port and combinations of these. ation of a multi-purpose service The committee has reached no maintain and operate essary to reply on a combination

Because there was not a quor-tion, the committee should con-

Safe Too Strong

dential Insurance Co., 1515 W. A slight warming trend, enough Wisconsin Ave., proved to be too to boost temperatures above zero The proposed legislation would formidable for a burglar Wednes throughout Wisconsin, set in to-

mit them to jointly acquire, main-from the Appleton Police Depart- go as high as 14 degrees in some the campus of Wisconsin State service facilities which several ment said the hurglar was unsuc-areas.

parks, major thoroughfares, and broke into the office of Dr. Neil kee, Madison and Racine. Wau-modeled in the present union.

Correction

The state medical and dental day or tonight. societies were refused a second He said the committee is study-hearing on a measure that would ng the possible means of financ- allow Wisconsin Blue Cross to exing the project, including federal pand its hospital care program to and state aids from county and include drugs, dental care and



This 58,000 Square-Foot addition will be built at the rear of the Reeve Memorial Union at Oshkosh State College. The facility is expected to be completed by Sandstedt, Knopp and Yarboro)

It will be financed with a Federal Loan. (Drawing by 2 to 6 years, were visiting their

Warmer Trend Expansion Planned for Sends Mercury Oshkosh College Union gameroom. A new and larger The home was owned by Kenneth gameroom will be constructed to accommodate 10 howling alleys. The Red Cross Pantry Shelf is

58,000 Square-Foot Addition Will Cost Over \$1 Million; Completion Set for 1964

OSHKOSH - The construction|State College students and opera be under the jurisdiction of the during the night and attempted Following a day in which the of a 58,000 square foot addition tion revenue. No state tax monies municipalities of an area and per- to open the safe by prying at the mercury never got above zero, to the Reeve Memorial Union on are used in this project,

College, Oshkosh, will begin this The Oshkosh architectural firm second iloor will contain a wing service facilities which several ment said the hurglar was unsuc-areas.

Temperatures early today spring for completion by the 1964 bro, architects for the original untional music lounge and a storranged from 16 below zero at summer school session. In addition, are preparing final constructional mustion, are preparing final constructions. hasis. Projects such as district The same burglar apparently Park Falls to 5 below at Milwaution, 3,000 square feet will be retion drawings for spring bidding. The expansion will provide fa-

parks, major thoroughiares, and B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 between facilities are the B. Brahe, a dentist whose office sau and Lone Rock had 13 b types of facilities which could be is in the same building. The pet-low, Green Bay 12 below, Eau rear of the 37,500 square foot original.

In the basement the college raced between the walls. No etsiaccommodate 10 howling alleys The Red Cross Pantry Shelf is with six to be installed in the helping obtain clothing for the summer of 1964. The gameroom family. Kort said belongings were will provide space for 24 pocket partially covered by insurance. billiard tables, six table tennis ta-

bles and a cardroom. Sterage Space

the remaining basement area. The

College Tests Additional storage, and building Slated for April

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than 500 colleges in all 50 states, fered at Lawrence College, Wis-

types of facilities which could be approximately z,uou students per operated through the regional ty cash drawer was opened and Claire 10 below. Beloit 9 below in a union building. This addition will consist of a meal in the cafeteria and 3,000 approximately 2,000 students per An apartment in the building A maximum reading of zero dent parking lot which has a ca. a partial second floor. On the snack bar, will completely occupy the stu-full basement, full first floor, and daily customers in the college F. H. Orbison, chairman of the was rifled also, but police was common in Wisconsin Thurs pacity of 120 cars. purchase and operation as a park couldn't tell if anything was miss-day. That high was noted at Mil The Reeve Union has been all accommodate 500 students and a tee are Richard H. Sommerfield, Applications for the test must of Stroebe's Island by the region- ing because the tenants are out of waukee, Madison, Beloit; Lone located \$1,008,000 from a Federal second cafeferia with two serv-union director, chairman, Ken-Rock and La Crosse. Green Bay Government Housing and Home ing lines, seating 440 students neth Thomas, assistant union dihad a high of 1 below, Eau Claire Finance Agency loan of \$5,500,000 along with two private dining rector; secretary, Dr. James F to aid local boards in determining and Park Falls 4 below and Wau- to the Board of Regents of Wis- rooms seating 108 will be con-Duncan, dean of business affairs, questions of student deferment. consin State Colleges for union structed to supplement the pres-Steven Karges, Oshkosh, union financing the project. The owners Appleton Post-Crescent Thursday, Some light snow or snow flur-construction at all nine state col-ent union cafeteria. Additional board chairman, Gerald Portman, women, George Lundeen, superseem to approve of the idea, and "State Blue Cross Denied Hear-ries were predicted for the north-leges. This loan will be repaid kitchen space will be constructed Oshkosh, union board members; visor of buildings and grounds. eastern part of the state late to-over a 30-year period by a stu- to service the food facilities. Dr. E. O. Thedinga, dean of stu- and Robert Quast, college busident union fee paid by Oshkosh. The present snack bar will be dents, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, dean of ness manager. W.A. Close SHOP

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Mrs. Frank J. Egglesion, 71, 161 larriet St., Clintonville. Walter Gehrt, 59, Embarrass. Charles Rohloff, 81, 118 N. Lawe t., Appleton.

Mrs. O. B. Hagen, 85, Town of Vittenberg. Mrs. Elmer Kilsdonk, 67, 110 W. lain St., Little Chute. Mis Sophie Weihing, 21, 814 S.

tory St., Appleton. Henry Paffenroth Jr., 59, 922 ove St. Oshkosh.

oday's Births St. Elizabeth:

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ute 2, Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joy, 1828 Appleton St., Appleton. Clintonville Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Saall, 77 10th St., Clintonville. New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Louisville, clear ılım Jr., route 2, Black Creek Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. ank Eastman, Chintonville.

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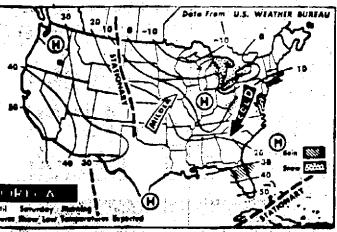
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Presidentation Friday Night will be limited to snow urran along persions of the Great Lesses, the northrn Plains and the southern Rockies, and a few sprinles in central Florida. It will be centinued cold in the akes area enstward (AP Wirephoto)

If I Were A Young Man

If I were a young man beginning a business career, I would shave every morning. If I had shaved the night before, I would shave again the next morning before going to work.

I would have my hair cut every two weeks and I would keep my fingernails short and clean.

I would own enough dress shirts so that I might wear a fresh one

I would own at least three suits—two of which would be dark... and insist upon being properly fitted. I would wear my best suits to work. I wouldn't save them for social occasions. I would keep them cleaned and pressed.

I would own a minimum of one pair of brown shoes and one pair of black shoes and keep them well shined.

I would wear a hot, since my college days are over.

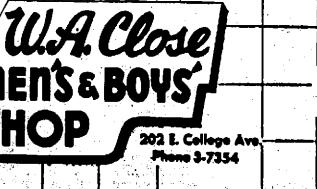
If it were necessary for my wife and my family to make sacrifices to help me attain certain goals, it would be my duty to convince them that this joint effort would pay future dividends. If I am to be in business for their living and mine, my family should give me the opportunity to make the best possible use of what telents I may have. The family's stake in my future must definitely not be overlooked.

I would be sincere and conscientious in my work and neat in my appearance. My associates then would be more telerant of any shortcomings and, in fact, would then be much more likely to help me overcome them and attain the self-confidence necessery for my success.

And when I did gain full self-confidence, I would be en my way and I would start investing my earnings in my family. But I would never forget that a businessmon is like an automobile. He performs best when he is shined up, inside and out.

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Whather this dangerous possibil- if he wants to.

clear at a news conference Thurs-million daily.

day: is watching the situation

RY JOHN M. MICHTOWER

An AP News Analysis

Eventuality Depends on How Fidel

Uses Arms Supplied Him by Russia

ed States may be facing a period What the shrimp boat affair has

of virtual generalla warfare in the dramatized for the moment is

Caribbeam area around Cube. | Castro's ability to make trouble

ty develops appears to depend Cuba is almost completely iso-

President Kennedy, as he made Cuba now cost Moscow about \$1

closely and with several unan-campaign of harassment is pro-

swered questions in his mind vided at the moment primarily by

about the fighter plane attack late MIG fighters. But as Soviet forces

Wednesday on a U.S. shrimp boat are withdrawn from the island un-

in the Florida Straits about 60 der Premier Khrushchev's prom-

nautical miles off the Cuban ise to Kennedy, other types of

If it turns out that the strike problem of what the United States

tion here will ease off somewhat, one of isolation aimed at putting

The Cuban government said Cuba under heavy economic pres-

PARIS (AP)-Police have re-cisive action than that which he

sures internally.

Thursday sight it was

by U.S. aircraft.

cally by the Western Hemisphere

nations and is under surveillance

Kennedy told the news confer-

ious forms of Soviet assistance to

MIG Tightem

Castro's capacity to carry out a

weapons may fall into Castro's

Beyond the shrimp boat incident

and the issue of the withdrawal of

Soviet forces lies the long range

But the impression in official

quarters here at the moment is

that if a Castro pattern of har-

assment of U.S. or other ships and

aircraft does develop Kennedy will

take much more vigorous and de-

News Media Asked To Unusual Session

Negotiations With

Menasha, Union

Basis for Proposal

White House Hopes to Answer **Resolutions Criticizing Its Public Information Policies**

BY FRANK CORMIER

.WASHINGTON (AP)...The White it necessary to practice it." House is inviting representatives Kennedy replied that he was of all news gathering media to an being charged with something and unprecedented April conference then select for a definition. "Let that could turn into a donnybrook me just say we have had very eyer the Kennedy administration's limited success in managing the public information policies. news. If that is what we have

The session will be held at a been trying to do," the President private retreat near Warrenton been val. April 54, it was learned to said. day. Arrangements are being He then esked Miss Craig for made by Pierre Salinger, White her definition. House press secretary.

'Informed sources said the conference was prompted in part by the fact that several associations representing news media have thing we want."

One-Way Affair This does not mean, however, Craig I am for that. that the meeting will be a one-way affair-with newsmen leveling all of the criticism

There is reason to believe the rebut the anticipated criticism but to let loose with some complaints of its own—against the press.

This is why the This is why the conference might well develop into a battle

The meeting will be held at Airlie House, a retreat in the Virgihia hunt country which often has

was heightened last Oct. 30 when ceived a bill that would explicitly Holland and Luxembourg. Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, cials to carry on their bargaining plan to end tariffs on trade inside

Beer Issue trolled news as a weapon during hind closed doors. the Cuban crisis

en by the government is part of the request of an organization of outsiders. the weaponry," s aid Sylvester, municipal employe unions. who will be one of the participants in the Warrenton meeting.

May Craig, Washington correspondents in government, but his pondent for several Mains news individual responsibility, accord-

Belgians Claim 12 Million in Damages From U.N.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) Belgians are claiming more than \$12 million in damages from the ditions United Nations as a result of the fighting in Katanga. Deputy Foreign Minister Henri

Payat told Parliament Thursday 1.016 claims collected at the Bel-

thed in Elisabethville, capital of public meetings. Katanga, in September and Decomber 1961, and again last be expected. mouth. A number of Belgian resi- be opened, except for a few speproperty in the fighting.

eral U Thank told Belgium the case, the city attorney ruled that CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) minimum in state law. were responsible.

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BRUSSELS (AP) - The Common Market does not anticipate "Well, I don't believe in man a trade war with the British-led aged news at all," she replied European Free Trade Association. Rather, the impression prevail-"I thought we ought to get every-ing among the "inner six" countries of the European Economic adopted formal resolutions critic Kennedy provoked a round of Community is that the "outer sevcizing federal information prac laughter with this retort: "Well, en" are moving toward inner six's way of operating. I think that you should, too, Miss

up the situation this way: to agricultural problems, and is beginning to pay attention to a coain, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switzer-BY ROBERT TUCKMAN land—are keeping tariffs in line MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet firing and illegal currency deals. iffs with each other 50 per cent on July 1, 1982. The European commission has proposed a combeen the site of high-level "brain." MADISON — As a result of a mon outer tariff, and no more tarstorming" sessions involving pri- recent dispute about secrecy in iffs between each other by Dec. connection with municipal wage 31, 1966.

Criticism of the Kennedy adpegotiations in the city of Menministration's information policies asha, the legislature Thursday reWest Germany, Belgium, Italy, ministration's information policies asha, the legislature Thursday re- West Germany, Belgium, Italy

told reporters the Pentagon con with employe representatives be the group by the end of 1966. As yet they have no plans for a com-The bill was introduced by mon tariff on trade from outside Sen. Jerris Leonard of Bayside, the group. Each member will keep "News flowing from actions tak- Milwaukee county, apparently at its national tariff system toward

EFTA's internal tariff cuts will meet only a very small part of Leonard is the chairman of the the outer seven's trade problems. Following this statement, the Republican policy committee of For instance, Switzerland's forphrase "menaged news" gained the state senate and was chairman eigh trade is more than 60 per erendum vote means that the leg- A Kazakhstam newspaper re swearing incompatibility:" wide currency. It came up Theirs of an interim committee last year cent with Common Market counislature will struggle with what is ported that shop manager Yak. The paper suggested that a day at President Kennedy's news that studied labor-management tries and less than 30 per cent the most controversial topic to be huy Valtiyev amassed \$100,000 strong protest should be launched rested on suspicion of plotting to in the situation that now exists. problems in government. But his with EFTA members.

papers, asked Kennedy to define ing to a statement he issued here of its foreign trade with EFTA to call for a popular vote on the gold coins and scarce goods from Divorce is illegal in South Viet He said the bill "is an at members and state than 50 per proper beer drinking age for mitempt to eliminate a serious sit cent with West Germany alone, nors, including retention of the 18 them. Seven accomplices were Diem, is a devout Catholic. Jacques Gye-Jacquot had no part uation which now prevails and is seeking associate membership year present minimum age with given prison terms of up to 12 substantially interferes with prop in the Common Market.

> tween governmental employers ther trade-easing measures within was a minor surprise. and employes over the issues of the Common Market before open-

1016 claims collected at the Bell and added that full public information about such proposed agree member of the school staff.

The provided to U.N. headquarters. He indicated more will be governing bodies of local govern-to-the sentenced to death for demanding bodies of local govern-to-the sentence and other rocces. At Gorky, we miles east of most and added that full public information and added that full p stra. He indicated more will be governing bodies of local governsubmitted.

U.N. and Katangan forces batments must later vote on them in er association with the Common under the age of 21 years.

The former mayor of er association with the Common under the age of 21 years. A state law provides that all Market, no immediate French en-

ding were killed, injured or lost cified situations, and labor nego- Nuclear Sub Launches tiations are not among the ex-Fayat said U.N. Secretary Gen ceptions. In a recent Menasha Polaris Successfully

world organization will pay dam bargaining sessions must be held The nuclear submarine Thom. But most observers believe the prison terms of from 4 to 8 years. ages on proof that U.N. soldiers in public under the terms of the as Jefferson has successfully legislature's likely decision will be launched a Polaris missile.

the 10th submarine to launch a to enact more conservative local Published Sally Monday through Saluy Becapees Their Freedom Polaris in test and training exer-laws such as the 21 year ordicises here. Later this year it will nances that are not in effect for BROOKSVILLE: Miss. (AP) - join the nine earlier craft on op-about 60 per cent of the inhabi-Four prisoners who escaped from erational patrol, each with 18 of tants of the state.

jail were recaptured when they the potentially deadly missiles. The submarine unleashed the Officers said the quartet fled rocket while cruising submerged jail at Aberdeen Thursday after in the Atlantic Ocean southeast of

shore observers as it sped across a clear sky. Sources reported the shot was successful



Mrs. Virginia Perez, left, admire a gold cross shown them by Francis Cardinal Spellmen. The cardinal, who received the cross during his visit to Venezuela in 1951, showed it to the party during a visit in St. Patrick Cathedral in New York by the Soviet Union. City. (AP Wirephoto)

Common Market sources size Graft Wrong, Tovarich

with a tariff system—has turned Firing Squads in Russia Marriage ordination of economic policy. It is clear the "outer seven"—Brit-

with the Common Market tariffs, squads are being kept busy ex-The EEC nations cut their tar-ecuting local officials and others

Senate Defeats Plan To Refer Proposal to Referendum Vote

feat of the plan to refer the red-Kazakhstan was sentenced to be bother local officials for a quickie Of De Gaulle Plot hot youth and beer issue to a ref-shot. introduced into the thus far this year.

local option, and a uniform 21- years er and productive negotiations be. France intends to push for fur year-old rule throughout the state, Five factory managers and

to additional countries. This opportunity to sidetrack the ques shops and selling them.

Leonard said that most persons seems to exclude for the present a tion to an advisory vote. On the who testified before his study comresounding 22 to eight margin, in prison.

cal ordinances.

in favor of 19, with a continua-The Jefferson became Thursday tion of the local government right



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week reported at least eight death sentences in widely scattered localities for crimes of corruption.

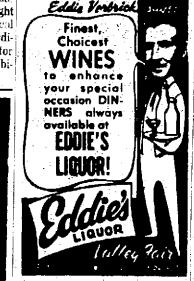
counts is intended to warn gov-civil registry office to sign a diernment officials and others of a corn region y once act just as easy as returngeneral crackdown on such acling an unsatisfactory purchase. tivity. The Soviet press ordinarily "Some couples have sought didoes not publish crime news with vorce only after one night of lated incident without Cuban gov-Communist base in the Western out such a motive Prison Terror

tences, more than 20 other per-stand each other. sons were handed prison terms ranging up to 15 years.

legislature rubles (\$111,000 at the official ex- against the practice, similar to a shoot President Charles de Gaulle change rate). individual responsibility, accord. Austria, which has 10 per cent Senate rejection of a proposal He was accused of importing marriage.

salesmen in Leningrad were sen-

The former mayor of Dushanbe, Beer trade interests are pre-capital of the small southern Sopared to concede a change in the viet republic of Tadzhikistan, represent state law providing 18 ceived the death sentence for takyears as a minimum age, with ing graft in the distribution of local rights to legislate stiffer lo state-administered apartments and property lots and the allocation They are backing a 19 year of priorities for purchase of automobiles. Three associates received



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"No sooner has the ink dried on ing a pattern of attacks against sea, and naval patrol boats also The surge of newspaper ac some marriage certificates than surface and aircraft traveling in armed with short range rockets. the region around Castro's strongat the shrimp boat was an iso should do about a well armed ernment sauction, concerns felt in Hemisphere.

conjugal life on the simple pretext that they had loved each the top levels of the administra- The President's policy has been In addition to the death sen-other in haste but could no longer "After casual meetings at cine

mas or the exchange of a few love Police Release In the latest case, the head of letters copied from cheap romana gang of black market and curtic novels, many boys and girls Two Suspected MADISON - State senate de rency operators at Alma Ata in have gotten married, only to divorce very soon afterward,

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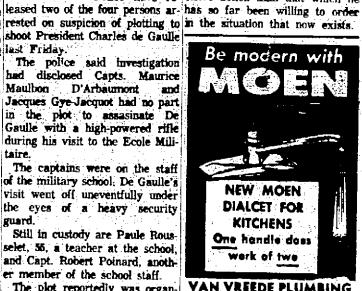
There had been predictions that tenced to death for siphoning off LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ailing The captains were on the staff wages, bonuses and working con- ing the door of the customs union more senators would grasp the surplus goods produced in their actor Eddie Cantor was granted of the military school. De Gaulle's \$5,000 monthly today from his late visit went off uneventfully under wife's estate to help pay for his the eyes of a heavy security

guard. mittee agreed that bargaining ses. with part or all of the other Euro dum plan was thrown aside by a were sentenced to 15 years or less. A Superior Court judge ordered. Still in custody are Paule Rous. the payment for six months or selet, 55, a teacher at the school, Moves toward a linkup collapsed Temperance and other locces At Gorky 400 miles east of Mos-until an inventory of Ida Cantor's and Capt. Robert Poinard, anoth-

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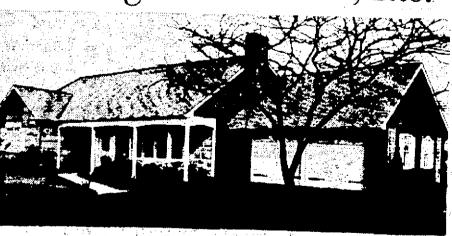
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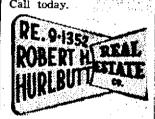
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Saturday, March 2, 12:30 P.M.

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30 Head Large type high grade Holstein dairy cattle. Herd consists of 19 milk cows, 1 two year old heifer, 5 yearling heifers, 5 calves 6 months old. The average herd test is 437 lbs. of butter fat with several cows over 500. DHIA records. These are all young cows, if you want good cows be sure to attend this sale.

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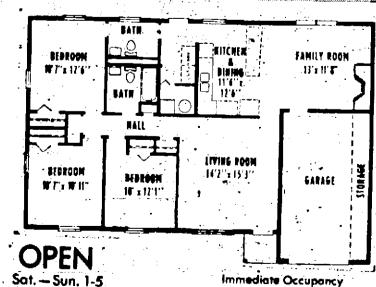
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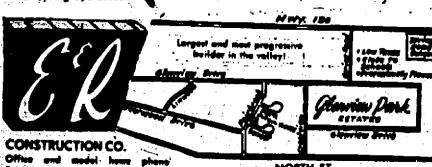
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FEB: 22, 19:00 a.m. Farm and Personal Property of Harry Tack, loc. 2 ms. N. of New Lenden an Hwy. 45, alrectly acres from the Golf Course. Sale Conducted by Long, Wickert & Karel. POULTRY-SUPPLIES # FEB. 23, 9:20 a.m.—Real Estate and Personal Preserty on the termer Henry Becker Farm, Inc., 1/2 mi. N. at Brillion on County Trk. PP. Lee Sullivan, Auctioneer. FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81 EB. 23. 10:30 a.m. - Personal Property on the John Moliter Form, loc. 4½ ml. W. of St. Anna, Daniel P. Dhein and Ernie Fruend, Auctioneers. FEB. 26, 12:36 p.m. — Personal Property of Ken Lleyd, loc. 4 mil. 5. of New Lenden en County Trk. W. to Huntley Ild., 2nd farm en the left. Sale Conducted by Don Radite.

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Wednesday, March 6, 1:00 P.M.

Farm and Personal Property of Mrs. Lucille Wieland To Settle Estate of Ed Wieland LOCATED: 10 miles west of Appleton on Hiway

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Trunk TI then south 11/2 miles on TI. Form consists of 120 ocres. Will be offered for sole as follows: Good 4 bedroom hame, barn, garage, machine shed, hag house, corn crib, these buildings are all in good repair with good roofs, orchard, good well, this is an ideal location just at the edge of Hortonville. This farm

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FEED — 25 ton baled hay, 300 bushel of oats, 5 ton cab corn.

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AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 12:30 P.M. Personal Property of

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FEED - 20 tons cob com, 30 tons good quality baled hay, 20 feet silage, 12 foot silo, corn in.

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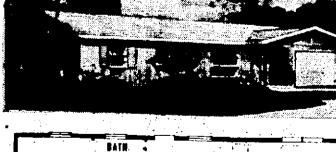
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Is It Embarrassing To Ask Him to Fulfill Promises?

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Khrushchev's feelings and his have argued that President Kenpossible annoyance over criticism nedy ought not to make Mr. from this coun-

try more important than an insistence on the basic principles of America's foreign policy? This question is asked because. Adlai Stevenson, U. S. Ambassa-

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point. He told a luncheon meeting President answered:

emerges in Washington from time erence to the Cuban problem.

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declarations by the Department of State are withheld for fear of offending the Soviet side.

This is a strange course to pursue, and in the long run the firmness of the American position itself can be misconstrued. Sometimes this course has been erroneously called a "soft" policy or an "appeasement," In the present instance, it is simply a case of bad judgment in international dealings and is largely due to the inexperience of the Administration.

Some Experie

Some of the experts on Soviet psychology, inside and outside the WASHINGTON - Are Nikita Administration, are reported to

Khrushchev mad or to embarrass him in his domestic situation or in his relations with China. This problem was raised in a question that was asked President Kennedy on Dec. 17 in a television interview with a panel of reporters. Their inquiry was whether Mr. Kennedy agreed with the Russian experts who felt that he should "protect Mr.] Khrushchev", because the present ed Nations, has just made a Soviet Premier might prove to curious comment bearing on that be better than any successor. The

of the Chicago Council on Foreign. "No. I don't think it is our duty ward-in fact, in the same Dec. not going to open it because a Relations that he "would not be to protect Mr. Khrushchev. This 17 interview-Mr. Kennedy show totalitarian system must exist less we make it too embarrassing successor will be like. What I plained it in a way that indi-cence in the Khrushchev position; for him to back down again." think is our duty is to try to cated a sensitiveness to what and actually may have weakened

about asking a ruler to fulfill his tect the security of the free world mier's "embarrassing" position world disarmament in the con- at a tea Wednesday. Twenty-six Carolyn Selig: Mrs. Delma: Williams peace and have Mr. Khrushchev under in the negotiation. The President ferences at Geneva in recent employees who have been at the to remove a military force that stand our intentions clearly was asked if there would have weeks. Was the attainment of hospital for five years were recolliamson, Harold Edelman, Melvin constitutes a threat to peace? enough so that he can proceed been any "breakthrough" in the on-site inspection blocked because ognized. Isn't it more "embarrassing" for about his business in a way which effort to bring peace in the world of an acceptance in advance of Those attending the event me very standard the board of directors in a way which and they form a waffleiron-like President Kennedy to be con-does not threaten our security, if international inspection of Cuba the assumption that the Kremlin cluded the board of directors in man, Mrs. Stella DeLeeuw, Mrs. closing might be closed. Such a pattern through the city. bers of both parties in Congress This is a well-phrased state-

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emerges in Washington from time erence to the Cuban problem.

because a totalitarian system threats in Cuba and elsewhere is Employees who have been with spenish Pupils to time. There is manifest worry Originally, for example, Presi-cannot accept the kind of in needless. These don't constitute the hospital since it opened in about the sensitivity of an ad-dent Kennedy called for on-site spection which really is desir-any "embarrassment" to the clude Mrs. Dorothy Arft, Mrs. Enfer Wousqu Test about the sensitivity of an adjoint Kennedy called for on-site spection which really is desir-out versary instead of about the dan inspection to verify whether the able. What you are saying, really, Kremlin, because it always oper- Jane Doerfler, John Engle, Miss WHTENBERG — The Spanish ed to know why the railroad at the overall crossing situation versary instead of about the dan inspection to verify whether the able. What you are saying, really, attended to be opened, the So- ates in secrecy. The Russian Lynda Hollenbeck, Mrs. Myrtle classes from Wittenberg High wanted the Hancock Street cross to be increasonable.

Wen't Open



Long-Time Appleton Memorial Hospital supporters helped celebrate its fifth anniversary at a tea Wednesday. From left are Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman, a past president and original board member of the auxiliary; Mrs. Anita Raddatz, business office employee and one

What is so "embarrassing" protect our vital interests, pro-might be called the Russian Pre-the United States negotiators on celebrated its fifth anniversary list. Mrs. Emma Fiestel, Mrs. March 6 posal anyway?

> criticism of Soviet policy. For will now be held. chev in a negotiation. Embar-sion.

Meanwhile, the United States can only follow the principles that have been proclaimed again and again in the past and have been reiterated by Mr. Kennedy namely, that the continued pessession by the Soviet government a military hase only prove an "embarrassing" obstacle to world peace. (Copyright, 1963)

Petition Annexing Harrison Town Land Accepted by Council

A petition for annexing 19 acres east part of the city, will be completed and go into operation next September. of mostly undeveloped land in the The \$895,000 school is located between extensions of Forest Street and Lourdes Town of Harrison (Calumet County) to the City of Appleton was accepted Wednesday night by the common council.

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of 26 employees recognized for being with the hospital

through its five-year history; Ervin Saiberlich, a past

president of the board of directors, and Dr. E. F.

Mielke, a past chief of the medical staff. (Post-Crescent

because the Soviet Premier has ment of American policy, but it would the truth is that all the condodged the issue and still seems can be misenderstood when ac liave materially affected it, be cen expressed here about offendcluding the founder, Mrs. Kari Marie Oson, Mrs. Cecil Roelofs, hearings on the matter. out of Cuba?

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outside government might say in number of signers, and hearings March 8.

Appleton Memorial Hospital Esther Charles, Mrs. Marie Elical staff, including past chiefs Cocelia Gilbert. Mrs. Kareta Kil- meeting of the minds would short-

rassment" for the Soviet ruler In other action, the council ap will go to Milwaukee to take part you the Public Service Commisthy Stillings (7th). will come only when internal eco-proved the annexation of 28 acres in the state contest. This is the sion will decide this."

gers of his policies. Every now Soviet armament had been re- is that Cuba be opened, the so- and then high - level announce moved from Cuba. But long after viet Union be opened. They are press is permitted to print little, Potter, Mrs. Anita Raddatz, Mrs. School have been invited to par- ing closed and whether it could Ald. Sonkowsky (15th) objected

nomic conditions have gotten so in the Town of Grend Chute. A first year Spanish has been of City Planner Walter Rasmus-said be hoped the city and rail-

Aldermen Ask Time to Study However, Rasmussen cautioned

that closing of the crossings might have other ramifications, and fi nal determination should be made by the common council.

The PSC has held up the start of hearings pending outcome of informal talks between the city and railroad. The commission will Representatives Meet have the final say as to what crossings will be established and To Discuss Situation

those that are to be closed. Appleton aldermen want more Police Chief Earl O. Wolff said ime to study a request of the the elimination of some cross-Chicago North Western railroad ings; which will mean the closing of the streets, would not After the city petitioned the cause problems to the pelice de Public Service Commission for partment as far as enforcement two new grade crossings for the and traffic control is concerned. proposed extension of Washington However, Fire Chief Roland and Franklin Streets, the railroad Kuehnl said closing of any of the countered with its petition for 28 crossings within the city limits would prove to be a handicap The common council met as a for his department because i

Request Reasonable

committee of the whole to dis would cut down thoroughfares and cuss the crossing closing matter compel the department to make with railroad representatives. "a circuitous route." Crossings discussed were Outa- Kuehnl said the department, if gamie, Story, Eighth, Lawrence, necessary, could reroute appara-Locust, Bates, Pacific, Durkee, tus around blocked off crossings. Hancock, Winnebago and Char- "Charlotte, Bates, Hancock,

lotte Streets. Eighth, Outagamie and Locust Because several aldermen Streets could be blocked and wanted to study the crossing sit-would not cause too much of a uation and obtain more informa-handicap to the fire department." tion from the railroad, another Kuehnl said. He warned the other special meeting was set for crossings should not be blocked

Rail Crossings

Council, Railroad

to close several crossings.

losing 11 crossings.

because they are primary routes. Seek Agreement Bessey said for several years Actual purpose of Wednesday the railroad has been attempting "Before the railroad will agree

to the establishing of more crossings with the state before meet they are needed," Bessey said. ing with the common council. He said the railroad wanted to

At one point, Ald. Robert Stumpf cooperate with the city and did (9th), council president, demand-not consider its request-to look

ticipate in a regional Spanish substantiate its request with to the closing of the Charlotte nedy or the head of any other fied the petition had the required pronunciation center, at Wausau facts. "Just why do you want to Street crossing. close Hancock?," Stumpf de A chance to study information

all practical purposes, there is The area is contiguous to the ed to represent Wittenberg are "I'm not on trial here," replied the railroad and then hold anno immediate way of offending city and is unincorporated. It is Dennis Wyman and Gale Gorski, Atty. Roger Bessey of Milwau other joint meeting, was sug-"embarrassing" Mr. Khrush-next to the Sunny Acres subdivi-with John Powers serving as kee, representing the railroad gested by Alds Thomas K. alternate. The regional winner "I'm not going to be tried by Schneider (13th) and Mrs. Doro-

portion of the land has been desig- fered, at the Wittenberg High sen prepared a written report in road could reach some agreeoverthrow him, as they did the nated for the proposed new munic- School. Mrs. Merton Cherry is which he said that strictly from ment before the matter is taken a traffic standpoint, all of the up by the PSC.



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cordant voice at this love feast, but there are some questions WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. which the American people would Henry C. Schadeberg, R-Wis like to have answered before we says it would be naive to leap go all out for this dubious visito the conclusion that President tor.

Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela Many informed observers in is on our side in the over-all Venezuela, Schadeberg said, are struggle with world communism." convinced that Betancourt, "who Betancourt arrived here Tues for five years was a functionary day to visit President Kennedy. of the Communist international, Schadeberg, in a statement in has never central to be a Comthe Congressional Record, said: munist even though, today, he We may expect a great deal woos American help by calling of fulsome talk in the press, over himself anticommunist."

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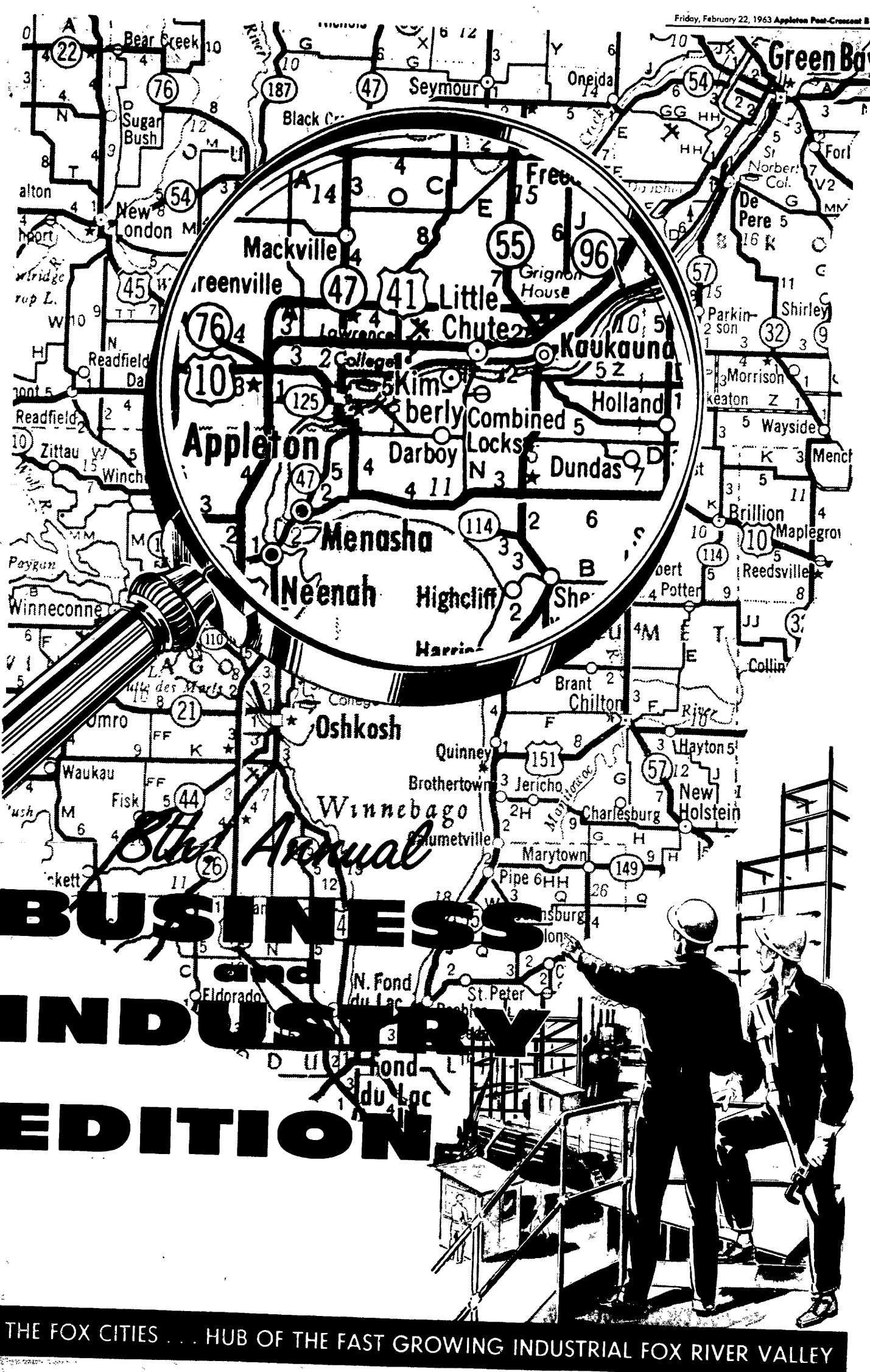
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Another record sales year was set by Fox Cities industries in 1962, as merchan increase of 53 per cent, account dise worth \$524,700,360 was manufactured and delivered to customers.

This was the third consecutive year that production and sales moved past the 062,861, up 3.94 per cent reprehalf billion mark. The 1961 figure was \$515,676,025.

Fox Cities industrialists and businessmen showed the same aggressiveness as they have in the past and these figures document their success.

Data supplied by 80 firms which cooperated in the Post-Creecent's eighth annual cent of production. Value added with the start-up of a new paper and the new polyethyland extrust world-wide pulp and paper indusbusiness and industry survey is the basis for the totals used in this report. Industrial employment in

over 1961. They account for 17.8

dustry employed 1,196 workers in

of all wages.

Value of product or sales totals 6.77 per cent of all wages.

per cent of all payroll.

Paper Converting

raw materials.

Machinery

Metal Working

1962 totaled 27,934, com- value added in manufacturing. pared to 27,789 the pre vious year.

Payroll totaled \$150,586,125; Paper converting companies are Manufacturing compared to \$152,320,443 in 1961: the second largest emily rewith.

The value added to raw mate. 16.31 per cent of total workers, rials by manufacturing processes or 4,662, an increase of 3.25 per went from \$309,085,060 in 1961 to \$30,055,187, a hike of 8.57 per cent

Investment Hiked

ment rose from \$329,417,274 in arrise of 3.25 per cent from 1961.

stantially shigher, but several 118,847, a gain of 2.94 per cent. firms realigned their manufactur Industries Allied ing plants, resulting in a drop in To Paper employment and production.

Despite that realimment all to Companies that manufacture And Electrical. t's are higher because other Fox products used by the paper in- Manufacturing

to them again accounted for most Value of products or sales was accounted for 5.36 per cent of all ways report. of the employment, payroll and \$16,397,338, up 4.73 per cent from wages.

about 75 per cent of total employment, payroll and goods manufactured

Here is a breakdown of 1962 industry totals by major categories. showing value of product or sales. value added, employment, payroll and the comparisons with

Pulp and Paper Manufacturing

This category, the largest single employer in the Fox Cities, accounts for 41.74 per cent of all industrial workers. In 1962, there were 9,686 employees, compared to 10,106 in 1961, a drop of 4.16 per cent. Payroll was \$64,924,920, up 25 per cent from 1961's \$64;-763,330. That's 45.49 per cent of total wages.

The value of products produced and sold by this group amountto \$212,666,538, down - 231.rede ed to \$212,666,538, down 2.31 per cent of all production. Value added to raw materials was \$124,-674,589, do n 1.48 per cent from

Thilmany to Complete

ed 1,223 persons in 1982, as ing for 4.94 p.r cent of employ senting 5.30 per cont of all wages.

up 4.12 per cent from 1961, repcounts for 51.35 per cent of all 3.35 per cent of value added to

Miscellaneous

15.48 per cent, and represent I policy to view as very confiden as a football field and about half your customers. Investment in plant and equip in the Fox Cities, or \$129,215,859, cant and accounted for \$20 per sources of information are reveal-Value of product and sales was cooperating firms for this busi the new machine. cent, and accounted for 5.29 per sources of information are reveal-1961 to \$346,514,026 last year. Value added represents 22.52 per ent of all production. Value added to raw material was \$19,782.

All of the totals could be sub cent of all manufacturing or \$59.

118,847, a gain of 2.94 per cent. resenting 6.33 per cent of manu-or operations.

> year. They reported employment is being completed for more effiof 3.625, down 2.34 per cent from cient operation.

ployment. Their payroll was \$8, rise of 11.66 per cent, and ac-070. Pulp and paper manufacturing 057;145, a gain of 6.56 per cent, counted for 5.9 per cent of em- A year-to-year comparison is mill No. 1 will be moved to the firms and the industries related and it accounts for 3.3 per cent ployment. Their payrolls totaled not possible in this category be new building and a fourth ex-

Classified under miscellaneous building, the previous year. Value added The value of the products they are construction companies, dis- In addition to the new paper Because these industries at was \$10,869,767, an increase of 3.4 produced was \$37,430,415, a hike tributors, wholesale s, haking machine and building, the plastics

to raw materials was \$13,826,456, machine, completion of the water er, conversion of the previous re-try. treatment plant addition, and con-covery boiler to a gas or oil fired Funds from a \$335,000 grant in

chine is expected to be in operal ment.

tial all information supplied by as wide, was constructed to house

The addition of a second clari-Twenty-four firms reported in lons per day. In addition, an exthe miscellaneous category this tension of the treatment building

1961. Their payroll was \$16,421,- Basement foundations for a new 804; up 1.45 per cent. The value plastics converting building have Cities firms showed large in 1962, up 1.41 per cent from 1961. Firms in this group employed 8.61 per cent, while value added scheduled for completion by early creases that more than made up They account for 2.94 of all em-1,883 workers in 1962, a healthy went up 2.39 per cent to 30,500, summer. The three polyethylene \$11,760,146, up 22.78 per cent, and cause the same firms do not al-truder on order from Beloit Corp.

ways have these industries all production and for 5.57 per cent, and accounted companies, pattern makers, stone building and water treatment expansion, the other major projects were completed during the past three years.

Projects Completed

They included erection of a 390ton recovery boiler and soap skimming recovery system, construction of a new maintenance work shop, an addition to the bag department, a new supercalender converting and warehouse building installation of a new steam

A \$19 million expansion pro-turbine, and a pneumatic wood-nual Executives Conference out-

10 Million Expansion

New Paper Machine to Start in April, Hike

per cent, accounting for 4.39 per Paper Co., Kaukauna, this year Coaler-Laminator converting unit institute of learning has on the housing for 40 student families.

This category amployed 1 and large companies which ton of the plant about 20 per dent, pointed out that. To em-now is in progress. Known as the from 142 different colleges and bark on a growth program of Lou Calder Student Center, the

resenting 5.28 per cent of all man struction of a new plastics con-boiler and the addition of a num- 1961 are being expended toward ber of minor manufacturing units the construction of a new Student special students and one post-The firm's No. 13 paper ma and additional auxiliary equip Center at the Institute. Strange This category is made up of tion by April, increasing produc. C. L. Doutal Thilmany presi-ing would be completed but work Strange, there have been 463 ma-

This category employed 1 as full outside the major classified to produce lightweight machine this type requires faith in your building will have two wings, the universities. On an accumulated persons in 1962, a strong gain of tions. Establishing a separate cat. persons in 1965, a strong gain of counting a separate carlists per cent, and accounting for ego of for them would stend to glazed specialty papers, and was company, faith in your employlarger of which will contain hous their master's degrees and 52 per cent of total employment identify individual firms.

The per cent of total employment identify individual firms on to the dector. The payroll was \$10,366.610, up It is the Post-Creecent's strict A new building, which is as long faith in your future, and faith in single students plus a suite of two cent have gone on to the dector-

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Institute Scores Fresh Advances

Work Completed on One Building Project, Continues on Another

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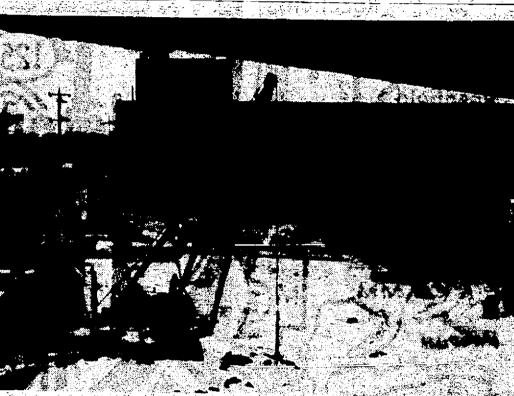
Capacity 20 Pct.; Plastics Building Going Up President John G. Strange, in his spring report to the 38th an participants. The value of their products to gram started in 1960 will be comchip handling system.

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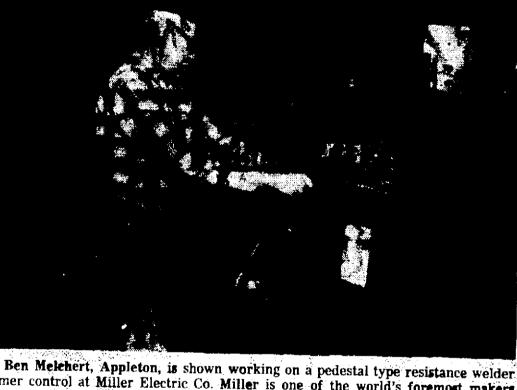
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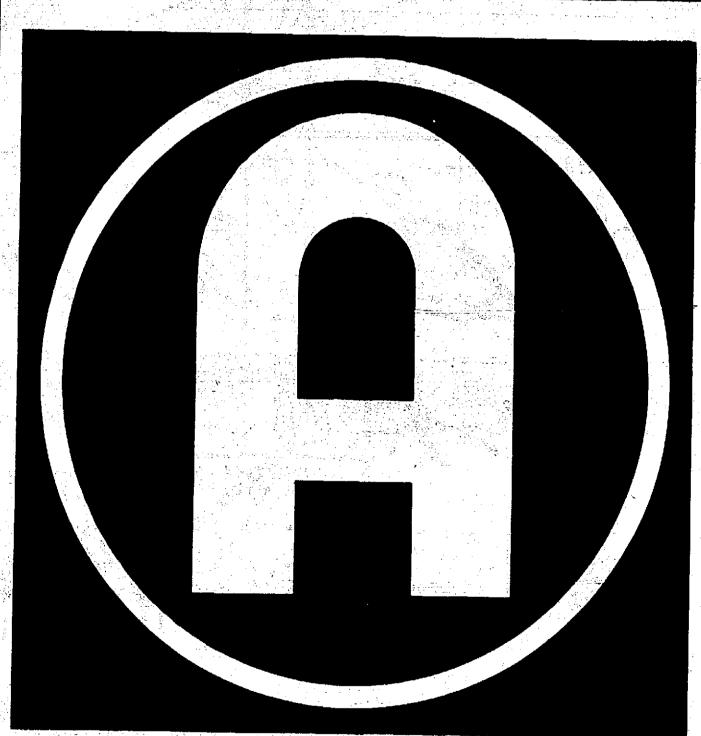


A New Plastics Converting and warehouse building at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., is part of a \$10 million expansion program. Although work was halted during extreme cold weather in January, preparation work for steel erection is progressing. Including a basement of less than half of the total building, the new structure will provide over 65,000 square feet of space. The new building, will be connected to the existing supercalender building, shown in the background of the



timer control at Miller Electric Co. Miller is one of the world's foremost makers of electrical welding equipment. For several years the company has been expand-\$126.550,671 in 1981. The group ac- ing and improving its plant. (Post-Crescent Photo)





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Fox Cities Industries Hike Investment By \$16.4 Million

Plants Pace Growth in **Fox Cities**

Capital investment in Fox Cities industries grew by a whop- Category Totals ping \$16,415,579 during 1962, a hike of 5.49 per cent.

up the findings of economists and the 1962 national trend for large

80 Firms Cooperate

services, service companies and ating firms.

increases.

Statistical data used in calcu-44.44 per cent of the total indus-cent of total investment. lating total investment is based trial investment in the Fox Cit- Financial Institutions - Total on information supplied by an ies. firms which cooperated in the Paper Converting - Total in of \$1,134,706 or 12.56 per cent. PC' - Crescent's eighth annual vestment of \$22,050,224, an in These firms represent 3.22 per

business and industry survey. crease of \$700,000, or 3.28 per cent of investment. cent. These firms represent 6.99 Miscellancous No strict com-

Fox Cities industries matched Other Totals show that the Fox Cities is one capital investments found in most of the fastest growing areas in the every category which supplied grin of \$236,000, or 2.03 per cent. information for this annual sur-This category represents 3.76 per vey reported moderate to large cent of total investment.

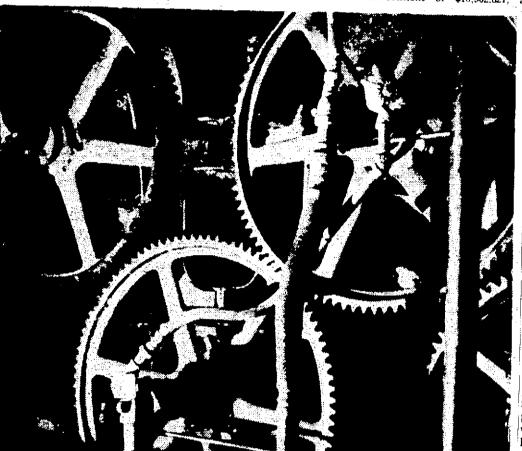
The total figure does not include Here are the 1962 totals for Metal Working - Total investfirms outside the manufacturing, each major category. These to mert of \$5,477,091, an increase of distribution and financial fields, tals are made up of actual figsuch as retail stores, professional ures reported by the 80 cooperfirms represent 1.74 per cent of Apple 1001 Wire

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Depreciation is not figured in Total investment was \$140,213, tal investment of \$10,902,827, a



The Wheels of Industry are without a doubt the single most important key to-a healthy and expanding Fox Cities economy. Without the products they help produce and wire cloth. there would be fewer jobs and retailers' cash registers would not ring as often. These huge, cogged wheels are one example of industrial machinery used to turn out goods that is shipped to the far corners of the world. (Post-Crescent Photo)

the totals, hence the figures can 794, a gain of \$6,009,623, or 4.48 hike of \$1,404,073 or 14.78 per cent per cent. This category represents These firms represent 3.46 per

investment of \$10,166,081, a gain

per cent of all industrial invest-parison is possible, because the Total amounts are used in the annual survey to give an indicative stment in buildings and bow well industries are livestment of \$8,836,200, a hike of cr. the 24 firms that did reply same firms do not answer the Total investment in buildings annual survey to give an investment of \$8,836,200, a nike of cr. the 28 mins that the companies represent 2.8 per cent of \$104,664,522, a gain of \$5,300, of total investment.

sent 33.17 per cent of total investment reported. The category instone work and others. Establishing separate categories for them Electrical Manufacturing and would tend to identify individual

total investment was \$140,213, tal investment of \$10,902.827, a

Center, Laboratory, Offices Being Built

Product Development

year history.

rnizing a warehouse. Ground was broken in Novem-

ber for the products development center. Work has started to modernize the warehouse. The office and laboratory building is scheduled to be started this spring and be completed about a year.

Pilot Testing provide facilities for working out

Ilieve crowded conditions in pres- officials say.

5.9 Per Cent Hike Reported; '63 Paper and board production 39.0 million tons in 1963, com-in 1961.

in and consumption in the United pared with 37.7 million tons in Paper and board production is sector, as namer exports which states are expected to increase 1962 and 35.6 million tons in 1961, expected to rise to 39 million tons were influenced by a sharp deshout a year.

In the modernized warehouse in 1963, but at a more moderate Apparent consumption (production 1963, or 3.4 per cent above the cline in newsprint, decreased

42.5 million tons in 1962 and 40.2 ord output since the 1958 reces-The development center will Production is expected to reach million tons in 1961.

Per Capita Hike new products and processes on ent offices. It will bring compa- Production and consumption 1962 production over 1961 was per cent higher than in 1962. A pilot-scale and for experimenting ny officers and executives to will be almost 3.5 per cent great-markedly above the historic an larger population total, greater with plant equipment. There will gether in one compact area. Now er in 1963 than they were in 1962, nual average. Based on nine per capita disposable income, and he testing of innovations in coat they are located in different Between 1961 and 1962 production month data, paperboard productions in the U.S. gained 5.9 per cent and consump tion in 1962, as in 1961, advanced economy are expected to generate

longer-life paper machine wire and razed by the company to nual average growth rate for paper and building paper and board about 1.4 million tons of paper and wire cloth

tion growth of 1.5 per cent, per actual production increase. This

production to capacity over 1961. This ratio is expected to continue to improve during 1963. United States exports of paper and board in 1962 held to the high 1961 level. Exports in 1963 are expected to edge upward to

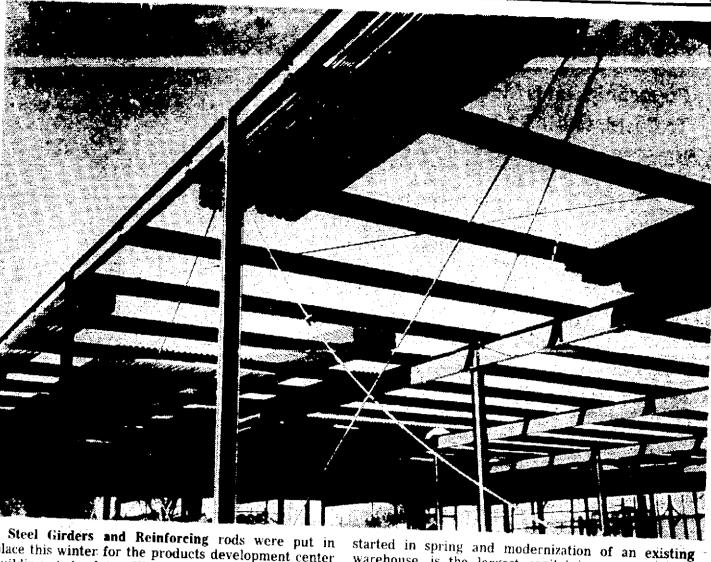
warehouse, is the largest capital improvement pro-

capita consumption of paper and a new peak of 1.1 million tons. board in the United States is ex. This gain of nearly 5 per cent is pected to reach a new high of expected from an improved de-466 pounds in 1963, compared with mand in world markets, especial-457 pounds in 1962 and 440 pounds by in Western Europe. The nearly l per cent gain in exports in 1962

resulted in an improved ratio of

Domestic Demand Domestic demand for paper and board is anticipated to climb

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building at Appleton Wire Works. The center, along gram in the 67-year history of the firm. The developwith a two-story office-laboratory building to be ment center building alone is costing about \$175,000. The Appleton Wire Works last year started the largest capital Production, Consumption of Included are a products development center, two-story office and laboratory building and mod-

Growth Expected to be About 3.5

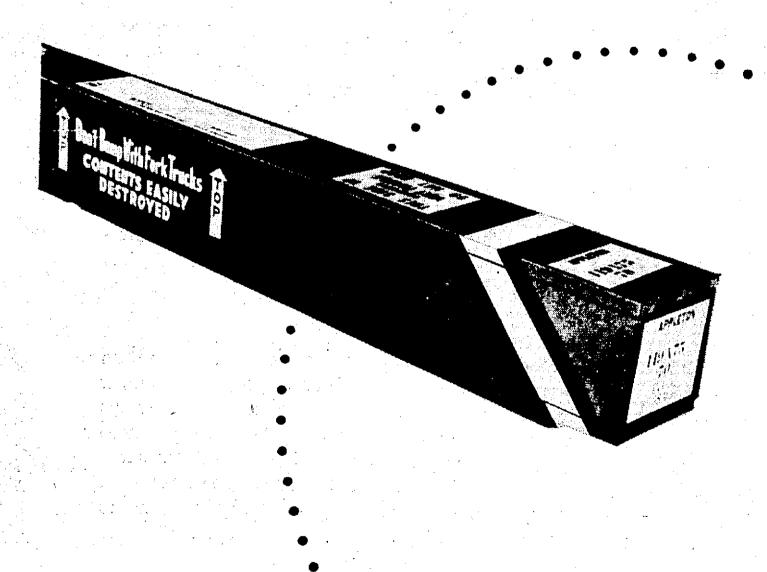
place this winter for the products development center

In the modernized warehouse in 1903, one at a more monerate experient consumption of 1965, or 3.4 per cent above the cline in newsprint, the company will expand its call pace than in 1962, the Business tion plus imports minus exports) 37.7 million tons for 1962. If this from a high 1961 level. pacity for chrome plating Four and Defense Services Administra- is expected to approximate 44 level is achieved, 1963 will mark tion of the U. S. Department of million tons, compared with about the fifth consecutive year of rec-

synthetics for making better and Several homes were purchased tion 5.5 per cent. The historic and more rapidly than that of the parabout 14 million to a parabout 14 millio

make room for the expansion. per and board production is 3.8 grade groups. The development center build. When the work is completed per cent, and for consumption 3.5. Production capacity, ing will measure 180 by 225 feet, well over an acre of floor space per cent. The new office building will re-will have been added, company Based on an estimated popula-creased at a lower rate than the

and board during 1963. The consumption pace would be sli tinued to be expanded in 1962, in below the long-term growth level. United States imports of paper



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WPG Proves Strength During Paper Institute 1962 Railroad Union Strike

Paper Shipments Move Steadily To Customers in 320 Communities partially or completely loaded at

BY ALLAN EKVALL

MENASHA - "A bastion of strength," was the comment able pool car service from Wisserstate and completed at Menasha. the 35 firms which make up the Wisconsin Paper Group.

If anything could test the efficiency of the Menasha-based as-carload (LCL) or less-than-truck-crease in the number of individsociation which handles pool car load (LTL) rates leads many cus- ual items reported, a 37 per cent shipping for its member firms, tomers of Wisconsin Paper Group increase in the number of pounds cago and North Western Rail are to be shipped via WPG pool in the number of pool cars shipped and a 15 per cent increase

The strike proved that the Wis- Through WPG's pool car pro-pool cars were unloaded.

C. N. Egan, Shawano Paper or more member companies. Mills president, cited the work of Wisconsin Paper Group during the Shipments Increase strike as d'a great performance in spite of the strike."

Requirements Met

though the strike did cause some ped by the member firms. difficulty and inconvenience.

to benefit from the dated, depend member mills throughout the

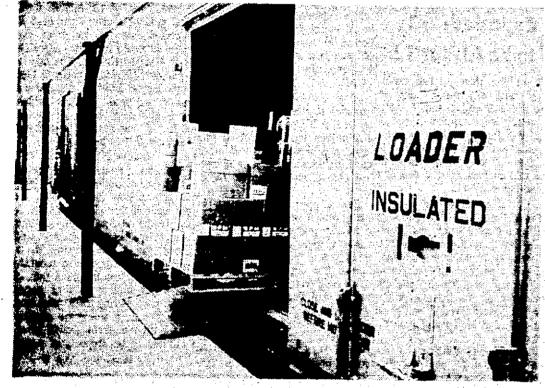
Such service plus the savings that result through application of loss than During the 10-year period from 1952 to 1962, Wisconsin Paper carload rates instead of less-than-Group noted a 59 per cent in-

in the number of cities at which rousin Paper Group's slogan of gram, small orders are speeded The Four-D shipment plan (Def-"Cooperating To Give Better anywhere in the country on a def-Service" and its broadly adver-inite schedule. One WPG pool car inite-Dated - Dependable Delivtised policy of "Definite, Dated may contain 30 different types of ery serves 77 of the country's and Dependable Delivery" were shipments—paper rolls, cartons, principal cities, with deliveries at skids and pallets—from a dozen time lattice tional cities.

in maintaining its dated schedule. Irwin Pearson, executive secre- 22 are on a weekly shipment bastary of Wisconsin Paper Group is, seven are scheduled for shipsince its organization in 1934 ments three times a month on

eailed attention in his annual re-specific days of the week, 10 are port last month to the steady in- on a twice-a-month basis and 30 Marathon Division of American crease in shipments handled cities are on a monthly basis. Can Co. officials commented that through the WPG. The 1962 in- Wisconsin Paper Group pool WPG continued to meet the re- crease over the previous year to- cars are shipped to many other quirements of its customers, al-taied 5 million more pounds ship-cities when accumulated orders reported by member companies

The 3,695 pool cars scheduled reach sufficient volume to make Thomas Leech, Whiting-Plover through Wisconsin Paper Group car movement feasible. Special Paper Co. president, observed was 114 more than in the previous arrangements are readily made that, "Because of the alert WPG year. Loading platform facilities for quick, economical shipment of staff and the splendid cooperation at the WPG office were enlarged orders of 10,000 pounds or more of member mills, scheduled cars in 1962, resulting in increased pool to practically any city.



The Wisconsin Paper Group provides pool car facilities at its Menasha headquarters where loading platforms were enlarged in 1962. A typical shipment is shown being put into one of the latest type box cars. It is a load divider car equipped with a shock control underframe. The paper being loaded is for Houston and San Antonio, Texas, delivery. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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lays and our customers continue 603 were stop-overs started at cent of those who have either a companies, or 75 per cent of the At the time of Strange's report, foreign journals. In addition, the or scientific matters."

A total of 1,527 pool cars were

Eight of the principal markets.

other than those close at hand

receive twice - a-week shipments.

are moving with only minor de warehouse during 1962, of which Strange said, "that nearly 90 per by allied industry. Eighty-four and plant operation."

master's or doctor's degree are entire Institute membership were Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B4 pursuing their careers within the involved in either group or indiother 5 per cent are engaged in

Special Grants industry related activities." In fiscal 1962, Strange reports, are now running at an annual the Lou Calder Student Center; trial machines closed 1962 with 5 cooperative research, projects rate of \$2,450,000," Strange said \$500 for dormitory improvements, 17 per cent more orders recorded were initiated and 55 were com-"Our principal sources of income \$20,000 to scholarship endowment in their sales books than in the pleted. There were, at the time are membership dues, coopera and more than \$90,000 to the cur- preceding year. Another banner of his report, 117 projects in prog tive research and scholarship con- rent scholarship program. ress: 24 of these are group proj-tributions. Staff salaries and ben- "In the past year," Strange industry in 1963, McGraw-Hill's ects, 58 are sponsored by indi-efits represent our largest outlay said, "our students and staff pre-economic department says.

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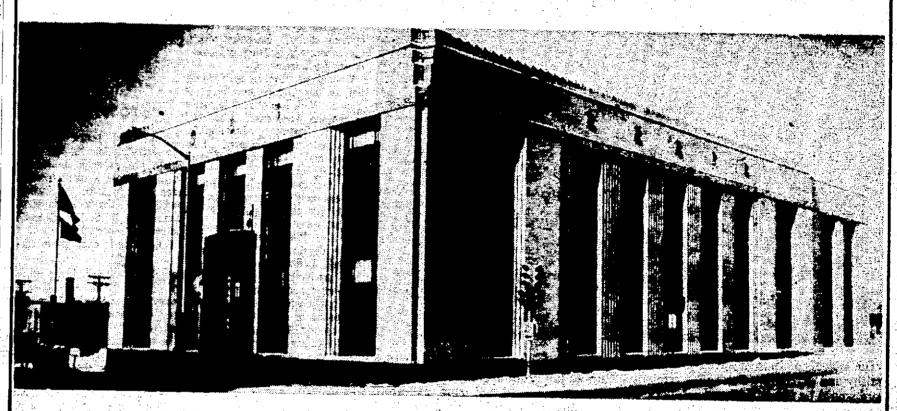
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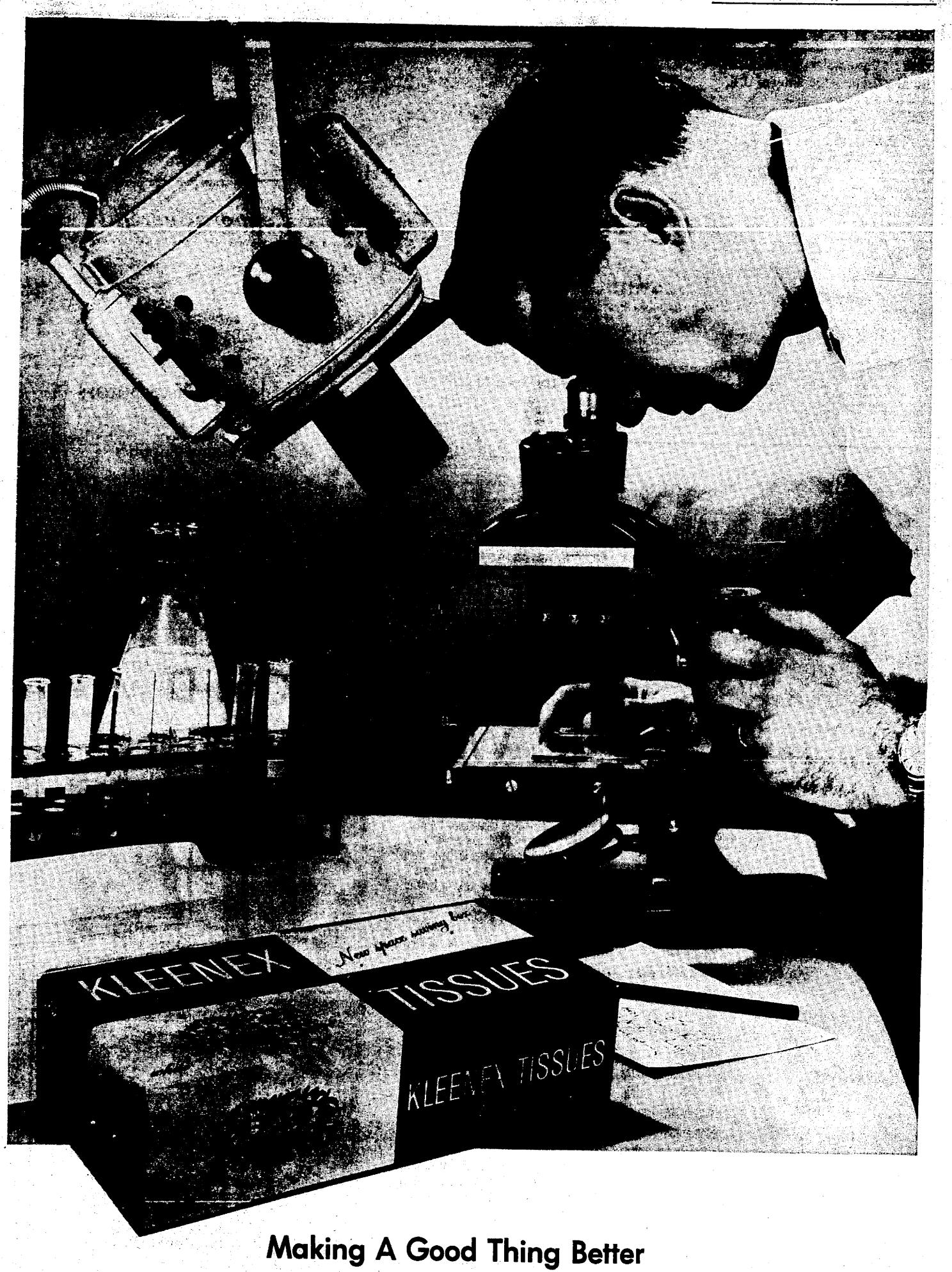
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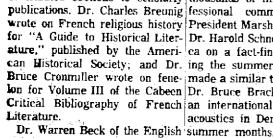
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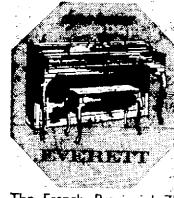
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wrote on French religious history President Marshall B. Hulbert and ing Research Program of the Infor "A Guide to Historical Liter- Dr. Harold Schneider went to Afri- stitute of Paper Chemistry; Dr. ature," published by the America on a fact-finding mission dur-Sumner Richman, biology, a fourcan Historical Society; and Dr. ing the summer. Donald Eemke vear \$28,400 National Science Bruce Crommiller wrote on fene made a similar trip to Guatemala. Foundation grant for the study of lon for Volume III of the Cabeen Dr. Bruce Brackenridge attended Critical Bibliography of French an international congress on William Read, geology, a threeacoustics in Denmark during the year \$3.420 NSF grant for me-

Music Staff

Members of the conservatory of a hydro-jet. music staff made more than 50 personal appearances either as Other Research solo artists or directors of ensembles, both in and outside of ppleton. James Ming judged a

The French Provincial 75. tional office druing 1962. LaVahn Stop and shop us for the Maesch was elected second vice-particles of metals; and Dr. Stebest selection, best values president of the National Associaphen r. Daring, an institute of Paper Chemistry grant for retion of Schools of Music. Dr. Ed. search on the bark of the popular win Olson was associated editor of of the Journal of College Student Personnel, as well as a member of the average of several years' duration.

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Knight Appointments

publisher's prize and was condenpublisher's prize and was condenChicago; John Rosebush and Anne committees during the year — the
from the campus during the 1962.

Research leaves for work away
organic compound it says has prosed for the Reader's Digest. It Schafer spoke before the Ameri-National Academy of Science's 63 academic year, he will not be from the campus during the fall duced good results in treating two duced good results in treating two does afflicted with cancer. Stephen F. Darling travelled to scientific and technical manpow-the University of North Dakota to er; and trusteeships on Educaspeak at a section meeting of the tion and World Affairs, Inc., and Off-Campus Grants the Hazen Foundation's College

Bruce Brackenridge, physics, the final portions of a 2-year \$15,000 NSF grant for the oscillations of

Grants held only in the first composition contest for the Wis- last name of the wise year), were those of Dr. Robert last half of the 1961-62 school consin Federation of Music Rosenberg, chemistry, a \$9,000 Clubs during the summer, while NSF grant for the study of pro-Dr. Edgar Turrentine directed a choral festival in Northwest Illi-Zuehlke, chemistry, a \$5,000 grant Two faculty members held national office draing 1962 LaVahn Fund to study surface electronic

> Eight junior faculty members were given summer research grants under the college's own program of vacation-time support, and nine other awards for summer projects came from national sources such as the National Science Foundation and the American Council of Learned Societies. Most of this work was located at American universities, but some recipients traveled as far as the Near East, Europe, Africa and Central America.

> On-campus research grants beginning during the second half of the 1962 calendar year were a



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Lawrence College's Expansion and improvement program continues to move ahead. Latest project under construction is this men's dormitory at 815 South St., the second to be built in less than two years. The 79 by 201-foot masonry building is valued at \$450,000, plus furnishings. It is scheduled for use this fall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Final work on a second-edition Coursen before the American Interesting of "Biography of the Unstitute of Biological Sciences; and Courseleve Several attention of Sciences and Sciences and Courseleve Several attention of Sciences and Sciences are sciences and Sciences are sciences and Sciences and Sciences and Sciences are sciences and Sciences and Sciences are sciences and Sciences and Sciences are sciences and Sciences and Sciences are sciences and Sciences are sciences and Sciences are sciences and Sciences are sciences are sciences and Sciences are sciences are sciences as a science and Sciences are sciences are sciences are sciences are sciences are sciences as a science are sciences are sc born" was done by Dr. Margaret by Dr. Maurice Cunningham beShea Gilbert of the biology depart: fore the Classical Society of the

Counselors. Several others held search to Dr. Richard Zuehlke for students; European trips for students. of metallic surfaces; and a 2-year, under acknowledged masters for Organic Mixture \$26,550 NSF study of a hydro-jet musicians Kenneth Byler and uary, 1963. The book originally 40th anniversary luncheon of the appeared in 1938, when it won a Friends of American Writers in was named to three new national mublisher's prize and was conden-

for Dr. W. Paul Gilbert, a Nation-dogs afflicted with cancer.

al Science Foundation award to The dogs, brought to the departstudy at Stanford University; Dr. ment in December, were given a Robert Rosenberg, a NSF grant to week or two to live. Both are still Off-campus grants made either work at Oxford University; Dr. alive and apparently healing. literary pursuits experienced his ternational congress fell to Dr. Recognition of research abilities by foundations or the college's own Lawrence D. Steefel, Jr., an State officials Tuesday apgreatest success in 1962. James Summer Richman, who appeared came to an exceptionally large sabbatical plan were held during American Council of Learned So-proved an application for a pat-O. Purdy, a member of the Law-before the International Associa-number of Lawrence professors the first part of 1962 by Dr. Moj-cieties grant to study in Paris; ent on the substance, called

1949 to 1959, produced "Children graphy. A Lawrence professor on foundations. Since two separate and Africa on a problem in inter-genheim grant for research at Dr. Albert Heustis, state health Is All," a group of short stories leave in Europe Dr. Herbert school years are involved, the list national relations; Dr. Herbert Harvard; Dr. Minoo Adenwalla, commissioner, said the compound and plays, which received acclaim Spiegelberg — spoke before the form major reviewers and clearly Kantgesellschaft in Munich and a but can be broken down like this: visiting professor at the Univer-research in England; and Dr. ing human cancer, but no experiestablished him as an important scholarly group at the University contemporary writer.

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would enable county teachers col-course of study and qualification leges to remain in operation.

The colleges viruld be main in-state superintendent of instruction. ed in counties which do not have state college operating an ele-Town Officials Will mentary department and would provide the first two years of Be Nominated at Dale. teacher education and other DALE - Nominations for town courses in general education.

cation. Prior to the and of the 1971-72 school year, graduates of two-year education courses from conty teachers colleges would granted licenses to teach. After that, the state superintendent would issue provisional liceners to teach only if sufficient degree Schools in Operation holding elementary trachers were

not available. KAUKAUNA — William Rogers The bill would permit adjoining Second District assemblyman, is counties to join in maintaining joining with 18 other asset bly, and operating a teachers college. men in sponsoring a bill viich state aid if the school meets the. requirements set down by the

chairman, two supervisors, clerk; Under the bill, graduates com-treasurer, assessor, constable and pleting the required two-year edu-justice of the peace will be accation course would receive an cepted at the town caucus in the issociate degree in teacher edu-town hall at 2 p.m. March 2

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and markets, as well as economic and technological factors, have charged the paper wholesale business so that today it is a very different field compared to the business as it existed in the crack-tom and the horse and huggy days of transmostation.

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In carpet itsing paper, see ness and changes in the bottles them-saw a downward trend in prices which went to local dairies to plastic coatings became available, replacing the wax lined buttle warps, toilet seet covers, from 1930 to 1931 fell almost two butter wraps, toilet seet covers, and liquid type continuous and the horse and huggy days of transmostation.

Omaha, Neb tion and the horse and buggy days Omaha, Neb of transportation.

700 Mills

per in the United States had the use was made of fibre hoxes grown to 2,167,563 tons with 22 by the paper industry during this Mail Advertising per cent of the capacity idle. As period

the 19th century drew to a close, Writing, bond and ledger were During this particular era an inthe main pulps used for paper packed in wooden cases weighing crease in the use of carions and were rag sulphite, jute and about 500 lbs Smaller sizes of shipping cases necessitated a new straw. The largest machine in the book paper also were packed in approach to materials handling country, at Rumford Falls, Me cases, weighing from 300 to 400 Pallets and skids became comhad obtained maximum speeds of of reams. Larger sizes of book out of the warehouse. More and about 500 feet per minute

with the expansion of the rail-most newsprint was packed at During the 1830's direct mail roads in the middle west at the the time

From Assertees Paper Merchent trulls had been established in the st, the floor would support them. claimed to be forged, chinery. It has been 100 per cent over the past 20 just how much from it was to re-

an integral part of this industry and western plains. Many whole. The period following World War sale houses had been established in the paper industry. From a cheaper wrapping, car lining, Significant trends in products in the great plains area and they I witnessed many abrupt changes which ranged from 20 lb. kraft to ition between manufacturers of found less competition to the west period of shortages and high heavy acroenings or even sheath paper milk bottles became keener ic and technological factors, have and more to the east, so they us-prices, the aftermeth of the war ing. carpet lising paper, felt bess

While the first fibre boxes to half of that produced in the Cellophane Arrives replace wood were made in 1903 United States. Nine years later and the railroads set up specifi this country was producing more In 1880 total production of pa-cations for their use in 1900, lit-than 11 million tons.

By 1900 there were more than ped and protected with wooden chants about the proper humidifi-700 mills in the United States and, crates. This also was the way cation and conditioning of paper.

this material was first marketed fermerly as important part of his thousands of items which can be sumption of as a substitute for "unsightly cold volume are new being said direct, sold and delivered to the same ducts has multiplied sight to Paper is recognized as being as western states Production of pe. Some old timers may remember when it was preven that the will, as a paper handkerchief. Today it

lion tons with a little more than the market in cone shapes.

shirt boards and boxes. In the packaging field, cello-for punched cards, new envelopes, phane began to replace glassine new methods of invoicing, all of

ervation and eye appeal were im have witnessed a severe decline. Friduy Feb upry 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 56 in many wholesaling industries. Cellucation, an absorbent ma the paper time terms in the disthe paper merchant continues to he has been able to prove to many customer mere economically themterral used for surgical dressings, tribution of an increasing number manufacturers and converters is possible in any other way.

World War I. New this product Economic Operation

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clusively for military use during

business continued to drop as bet-

The laundry was a big cus- Automation was becoming the tomer, too, using wrapping paper, order of the day during this decade and this required new boards use in bags where molature pres- In spite of the changes which

ter and less expensive tapes took

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The news articles in this Eighth|surveys say that a return of one Annual Business and Industry third is excellent. roads in the middle west at the time advertising increased and this cumum pusiness and increased and the cumum pusiness and the cumum dustrial activity control informatindustrial workers in the Fox Cittion and statistical data taken ies. They account for about 75

from questionnaires returned to per cent of the industrial payroll the Post-Crescent by cooperating Strictest Confidence It is a strict Post-Crescent pol-"ot every Fox Cities industry icy not to reveal any information returns the questionnaire, and not about particular firms and their all are sent one. affairs. All data is kept in strict

The annual survey carefully selest confidence lects firm in Appleton, Neenah, Conseque the news articles Menasha Kaukauna, Kimberly, in this annual edition about in-Little Chute, Combined Locks, dustry are somewhat general, and and the Towns of Neenab, Mena- refer only to major categories of sha, Grand Chute, Buchanan and manufacturing activity

Vandenbroek. Total figures given for industri-37 Per Cent Return al categories aren't based entire-This year, questionnaires were ly on actual reports from coopermailed to 316 firms, and 80 filled ating firms Rather, they are esthem in and sent them back timates based on the figures that That's an above average 37 per were supplied by those firms, cent return Last year 34 per cent which account for the greatest returned them For the 1961 edi-share of employment and manution, 31 per cent were returned facturing activity in the Fox Cit-Professionals who conduct mail les.





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made their debut in the Fox Cit-N: Richmond St., had an \$11.00 ies during 1962.

It was a good year for business house; Al Utschig & Sons, 308 W growth in the area and indica-College Ave., \$20,000 store buildtions are that 1963 will be the ing; Fred Guenther, 725 S. Outa-

getting inquiries from firms inter- expension project. ested in obtaining information to be used in making decisions on Other Construction

whether to locate in Appleton. While the communities comprislets, industries and commercial

Business Openings

openings were held in Appleton ing. Street; Jim's Shell Service, Law-front, 730 W. College Ave.; Harry rence and Memorial Dr.; Harly's Laabs' establishment, 123 E. Col-Mobil Service, Richmond and W. lege Ave.; store front for Ed Wisconsin; Mary's A & W Drive-Hoersch, 307 W. College Ave.; and in Restaurant, 2312 N. Richmond John Ellenbecker remodeled at St.; Consolidated Gas Station, 228 125 E. College Ave. . N. Richmond St.; Broehm's Mobil A second Norge Village for self-Serv 10, 631 W. C. lege Ave.; C. & service drying cleaning was built

lishment at 1700 E. Wisconsin Street in 1961.

Wilz. 835 W. Bell St.; House of mond Street. Cards and Cameras, 121 E. Wisconsin Ave., remodeled; the Alan Twin Cities Area Haak Heating shop built an addi-

tion at 1824 N. Locust St. lege Ave., erected a new \$45,000 to lishments in 1962.

Several new business firms modeling; Joseph A.Weber, 132 addition to the office and waregamie St., \$10,000 building addi-Appleton Chamber of Commerce tion; and Behm Motors, Inc., 730 officials say they are constantly E. Northland Ave., had a \$14,000

J TV and Appliance, 2319 S. Lawe last year near Richmond Street and Wisconsin Avenue by Talent During 1962, two car wash Assoc ites, Inc., an Appleton firm. firms decided to open. Gene Mes- A third is sche tiled to be built ser had a \$40,000 car wash opera, this year on Walter Avenue, on tion constructed at 122 N. Rich the same property as the new mond St. Pecora Auto Wash, Inc., Super Valu grocery store. The bought land for a \$35,000 estab first one opened on N. Meade

Among the local establishments branch office in Appleton at 1828 remodeling or undertaking expansions were: R. Wenzel Co., office bo building at 321 E. College Ave. and warehouse at 127 N. Linwood was remode 1 to be known as Ave.; Gordon Laux, 625 W Wis The Cam, s, an eating and variconsin Ave., new salesroom: Ted ety foods establishment. In addi-Utschig & Sons, 733 W. College tion, construction started on a new A.e., new addition; Henry F A.P supermarket on N. Rich-

The Neenah - Menasha area Alfred Thompson, 1003 W. Col- gained several new business es-

office building; C&L Realty; 531 In Neenah, they included: Reg-N. Morrison St., put on a \$16,000 gie's Apparel Shop, 139 Main St.; addition to the building: S. S. Colonial Barbershop, 107 E. Cecil Kresge Co., 110-114 W. College St., Norm Fredericks Realtors, Ave., had a \$20,000 store front re- 208 W. Wisconsin Ave.; Firestone

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MENASHA WISCONSIN



This Is the New Engineering department at Valley Iron Works Corp., Appleton. A \$10,000 addition was built to the firm's building at 225 E. South Island St., so that offices could be re-arranged and the engineering department expanded. The company manufactures pulp and paper mill machinery and heavy industrial equipment. (Post1Crescent Photo)

Richard Landreman, 1213 N. Su. Store, 515 N. Commercial St.; Jun- Stadtmueller's Grocery Building St., Neerch, Great Northern Coning the Fox Cities; have gained perior St., started a \$21,000 office for Miss Shop, 145 W. Wisconsin and opened Pat's Pizza Palace. new businesses from year o'year, name building; Merchants Grecery Co., Ave.; Green od Lawn Service, New business activity in Menasha; Goodwill Industries, State statistics would indicate that a large Rd., added a \$25,600 loss Gillingham Rd.; Fred Churn nasha included the Left Guard tainer Corp., in the Town of Mestatistics would indicate that a 1730 Ballard Rd., added a \$25,600 luce Guingnam run; rreu Churn nasha included the Lett Guard of the according warehouse; Emery F. Wirtz, 508 Realty, 133 N. Lake St.; Patricia Steak House, 146 Main St.; Tar- 47 and Airport Red., Menasha good 75 per cent of the economic Warehouse; Emery F. Wirtz, 505 results, 155 in Lane Sc., 150 results, 155 in Lane Sc., 150 results, 155 results, 15

growth comes from remodeling w. wisconsin ave., put up a 25. Control of Sammy's Pizza Parand axpansion of local retail out. On addition: A. Sindahl, 519 W. Monroe St.; Neenah Skelly Servern Sweeper and Supply Co., 121 were those of Sammy's Pizza Parand axpansion of local retail out. On Control of Sammy's Pizza Parand Roy's Wisconsin Aye., remodeled the ice, 220 W. Cecil St.

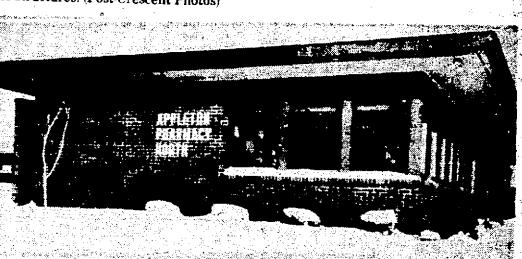
Main St.; Valley Soap Center lor, 104 Kimberly Ave. and Roy's store front; E. W. Shannon store.

Others were Nee-Vin Club on Fourth and Racine Sts.; Anderson Clothing store, 115 Kimberly Ave.

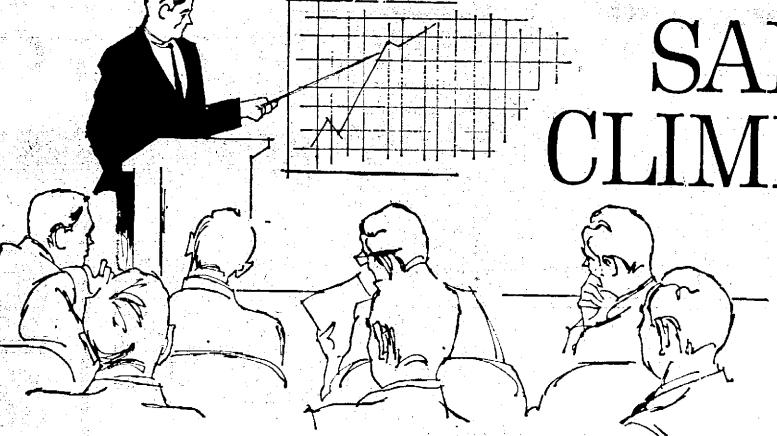
300 W. College Ave., undertook a U.S. 41, three miles south of Nee-Coins, Main St.; The Laundromat, Establishments opening in Kau-\$3,500 store remodeling project; nich; Brockman's Stables; Bell Plank Rd. The Menasha Sweet kauna during the past year were and St. Francis Book Store, 128 and Farrell, Inc., a Madison brok-Shop remodeled as did the Cam-Luedtke's Toy Store, 132 W. Wis-During the past year, see ral S. Walnut St., did some remodel erage firm, opened a branch of era Exchange in Neenah.

fice in Neenah; and the corpora- Among the new corporations in Sales, County Trunk OO. An addi-Among them were those of Doer- Other remodeling projects in tion owning several pizza estab the Twin - Cities were Prestige tion as built to the Feller Gift ings Super Valu Store, 221 Walter cluded: Robert Vandehey, store lithments in the area purchased Builders, Inc., 104 N. Commercial Shop, 169 W. Wisconsin Ave.

These Two Pictures show some of the buildings in Appleton's new Doctors' Park, between Longview Drive and Northland Avenue near Drew Street. The upper photo shows the cottage-type medical buildings, each housing several physicians, and costing about \$50,000 a piece. The lower photo shows the pharmacy and laboratory building, valued at about \$40,000. Parking facilities are included with the cluster of structures. (Post-Crescent Photos)



INCREASING MEMBER BENEFIS



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1952		1962
\$ 669,615,607	Total insurance in force	\$ 2,292,723,453
\$ 74,870,003	Paid for new business	\$ 334,300,844
\$ 2,666,659	Surplus refunds to members (during year)	\$ 9,300,348
449,036	Number of life insurance certificates	809,529
3,280	Number of local branches	3,749
\$ 158,945,300	Assets	\$ 402,905,898
\$ 69,748,408	Benefits paid and surplus refunded to members and beneficiaries since founding	\$ 185,133,774
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ION FOR LUTHERANS . APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Natural Gas Sales Rise **28 Per Cent**

Power Firm Says 1963 Will Show **Additional** Gains

Neonal-Menasha and adjacent tractors in addition to its own townships served by Wiscon sin gas construction will continue at Michigan Power Co increased 28 this accelerated pace during 1963 per cent during 1962.

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boilers from other fuels to natural vide this service gas. It is expected that this new Residential customers use ap-cent.

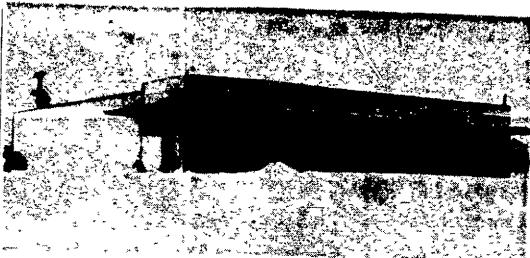
gas by industry in the powe

To handle the increasing demand for gas the power company spent \$1,500,000 for new mains. meters and services or 16 per cent more than in 1961, Some 180,000 feet of main to serve new and existing customers was installed This is a record for main installation for one year. To handle the increased work load, the pow-Use of natural gas in Appleton, er company employed three con-

Supplies of natural gas remain-More than 1,046 more homes ed plentiful during the year Ac-

more gas for heating and proces- western United States. Proven re-

the unit of heat at which natural. The power company's gas di gas is sold and is equal to 100,000 vision serves approximately 12,000 proximately 50 per cent, of the customers within a 40 square mile natural gas sold by the company At year's end, two additional ground transmission and distribupaper mills were converting their tion mains are required to pro- 22 per cent. Industrial use ac-



Construction of Appleton's second A and P supermarket began in September, at 1933 N. Richmond St. Company officials hope to have the store open in April. It will have a bakery department and delicatessen. Cost of the 100 by 125-foot struc-

More than 1,000 more homes ed plentitul during the year According to Division Manager M I Lewis, "The Fox Cities are strategically located in relation to converted existing heating plants sources of supply Three trans mission lines serve the area from some other fuel. More than 1,000 more homes ed plentitul during the year According to Division Manager M I Lewis, "The Fox Cities are strategically located in relation to mission lines serve the area from final and the south. Production Workers' Checks sing This increase amounted to every year and at a much faster over three and one-quarter million rate than increased use," Lewis

Appleton Second, Oshkosh Third

during 1962 amounted to \$104 10 totaled \$2 59

the state had its ups and downs, the Fox Cities remained stable, the industrial commission reports

For Appleton workers, the month of May was tops with aver

combined. The average weekly earnings of workers in Appleton, according to the commission, was \$34.28 Al. b-rly and Combined Locks though below the state average, paychecks of local industrial plant workers were bigger than those NEW YORK — Sales of non-

other state communities

\$91 87, or \$12 89 below the state acterize virtually all parts of the

for industrial plant employees was ing 1963. That represents a six 41 42 In Neenah-Menasha the per cent increase over 1962, average was 44 97 hours, and in economists at McGraw Hill say. Appleton 42 08 hours The average hourly earnings of hese workers on a statewide level

was \$2.55 during the past year In Neenah-Menasha the figure was \$2.53 per hour, and in Appleton 2 24 per hour The industrial commission

points out that average hourly earnings are not to be interpreted as wage rates

Average hourly earnings are on a gross basis, reflecting not only changes in basic hourly and incentive wage rates, but also such variable factors as premium pay for overtime and late shift work, and changes in output of workers paid on an incentive plan

Peak Pay Periods December was the top pay menth, according to the state, with average weekly earnings

Neenah-Menasha Rank Highest,

Average weekly earn ings of amounting to \$107 80, while avercounts for the remaining 20 per production workers in manufactage hours worked per week was turing industries in the Fox Cities 41 7 and average hourly earnings

The statewide average was Statewide average was The peak pay period in the \$104.76, according to statistics Neenah Menasha area was recorded during September when average weekly earnings amounted to While employment in parts of \$118.56 average hours worked per

Neenah Menasha averaged week ly earnings of \$114 91 Under the commission's reporting system, the figures for the two cities are the figures for th

There are no figures in the

of their counterparts in a.o m e electrical machinery will increase 3 per cent in 1963, a rather modest increase compared with the In Oshkosh, for example, the really good year these manu average weekly earnings of pro-facturers scored in 1962. The duction workers a mounted to lower 1963 growth rate will char-

industry Machinery manufactur When it comes to the number ers plan to purchase \$1.38 billion of hours worked the state average worth of capital equipment dur

Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B& **Olson Transportation** May Build Fox Cities

sible. Greater efficiency of oper-United Kingdom GNP Terminal This Year ation would result, Dietrich said.

vid Dietrich, terminal manager is nities in Wisconsin and Upper five per cent — but only two per

Present facilities in Appletes nals are in Chicago and Green price mcreases, and the remainsed Neemah would be consolidated Bay. There are 26 sub-terminals der will represent additional outin the new building, he said More than 800 transport units are put of goods and services. The The new location would be more used for the company's opera-key to 1963 is increasing demea-

centrally located and more access tuons.

minal this year on U.S. 41 just about 5 million pounds a week, pounds in 1963, an increase of north of the Holiday Inn Motel. he reported.

The Olson Transportation Ce.

Current volume of materials product in the United Kingdom product in the United Kingdom rose to about 26 billion British nearly five per cent, but three per The firm h; exercised an option on an eight-acre tract of land between Chicago and 265 community price increases. In 1983, GNP also is expected to grow Michigan. The two major termi-cont of this gain will result from

tic demand.

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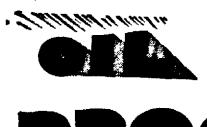


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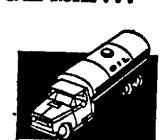
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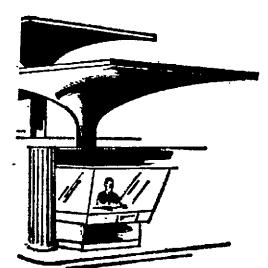
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Sulphite Mills Hike Capacity to Keep Spent Liquor From Polluting Streams

Electrodialysis Pilot Plant May Help Find Future Profitable Uses

BY STANTON W. MEAD

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they will move ahead even faster

In 1948, the league followed up the size of its torula yeast plant. This reflects added stream imseveral years of laboratory and Another increased by 40 per cent provement effort by mills which outlay and a heavy increase in pilot plant development by build- its capacity to collect and recover as yet have not found utilization operating expense. ing and equipping the first torula sulphite solids. Still a nother processes that fit their particuyeast plant in the Western Hem-raised by 60 per cent its capacity har situations. isphere. That plant has been to pump spent liquor into a storrunning steadily ever since, and age lagoon, which in turn had High-Value Products each year since its start has seen been enlarged to hold 23 per additional sulphite abatement fa-cent more liquor for seasonal recilities go into operation in this lease. state. There is no reason to be. With these three installations convert more and more spent sell it.

members have sizeable programs should rise substantially. in various stages of completion or All methods, of sulphite abate into high-value products is the in-Stanton W. Mead is presiplanning. Some of these have been ment fall into three classes: highdustry's only way out of the

dent of the Sulphite Pulp announced. Others are still under value utilization, low-value utilization squeeze that occurs whenever a Manufacturers' Research Lea- wraps, and no doubt will be an- tion, and disposal. High-value uti-mill upgrades its a batement Capacity Increased posal diminished

Those mills already employing utilization processes continued to

operating, thirteen long-time Wis-liquor into high-v a lue products sonsin member mills of the league and thus channeled less into low ingly reluctant to pour medieral completion and start-up of prove to be commercially prac-instead of to the sewer. And it can utilize or dispose of 4 per cent value utilization. Righ-value utilimore of their spent liquor output vation took 25.2 per cent of total lieve that this record of contin than before. The three projects sulphite solids in 1982, up from of pulletion troubles without heavy at a research expense totalling up During 1882 the Wisconsin mem-uing annual progress will be inter- step up by approximately 8 per 23.2 in 1961 Low-value utilization cost. ber mills of the Sulphite Manu-rupted in the foresseable future. cent this state's sulphite abute dropped from 9.9 per cent in 1861 Capital funds can generally earn starting point class to the electro-hopeful about this process is our if realized, bid fair to restore the facturers. Research League con- first year three Wisconsin Sul-most notateful The full offert uses to 0.5 ner cent in 1861 more when put to other uses than facturers' Research League con- Last year three Wisconsin Sul-ment potential. The full effect was to 9.2 per cent in 1962. Total dispollution abatement. All that has Office of Saline Water for desaltmembers a way to shate pollution high place in the economics of tisued to make good progress phite mills completed substantial of course felt for only part of the posal plus low-value utilization prevented a shutdown of some eld ing seawater, league chemists and while keeping marginal sulphite pulp and paper. in stream improvement, as they additions to their previous capa- past year. When other new facili- inched 0.1 per cent above 1961 to have done in each of the past fif- city for keeping spent sulphite ties now being planned get into 23.1 per cent in 1963. tees years. Indications are that liquor out of streams, and other operation, these percentages. This increasing emphasis on

converting spent sulphite liquor lization has been increasing for standards. Most mills have long years now, while low-value dis-since done everything that is possible by simple, inexpensive meth-Last year's only shift from ear- ods for stream improvement. To Of the three installations acti- lier trends was a small rise in cut another substantial percentvated last year, one mill doubled the percentage of liquor disposal, age off a mill's discharge of spent

Thus the mill has to find some offsetting revenue to carry part or preferably all of the added processing cost. To do this the mill must manufacture a line of high-value sulphite products and

3 Mills Closed

When an appropriate process for this purpose is not available, it can bring serious consequences. In the past year three sulphite mills - all of them outside Wisconsin - ceased to make pulp. Each was a relatively small mill and old in the sulphite industry. All belong to companies that own other pulp mills. Each was closed in part because of obsolescence. But the decision to give up stemmed strongly from the owners' awareness of governmental

pressure for pollution abatement

blichy announced in November, The league research staff's prin-its operations have sustained our ing chemicals It yields water that cipal achievement of 1982 was hope that electrodialysis may can go back into mill processes ney into an old sulphite a \$150,000 pilot plant for testing tical for utilizing spent sulphite seems likely to lead to a board mill. The alternative is to shot costs and products of a new pro- liquor. If it lives up to its early spectrum of useful products that

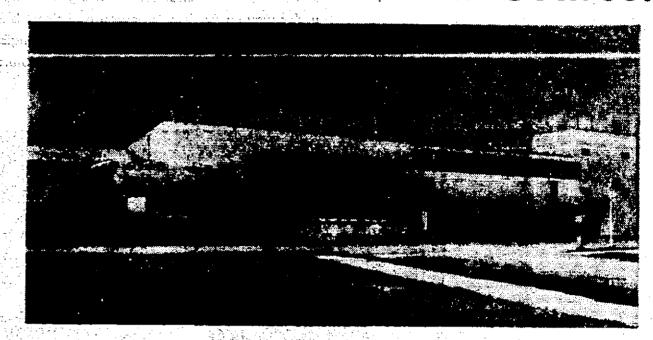
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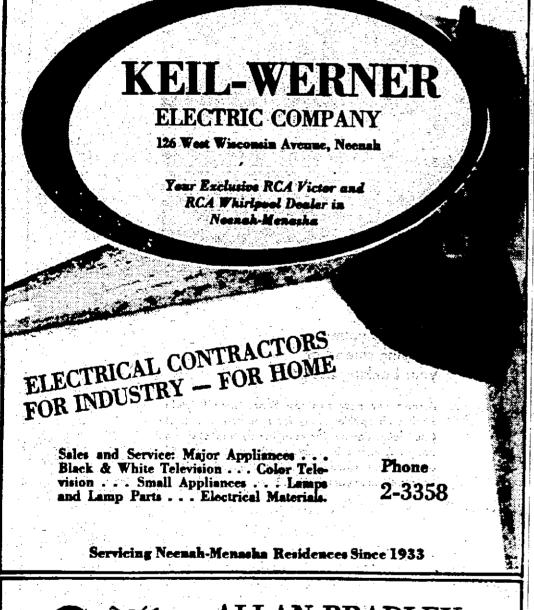
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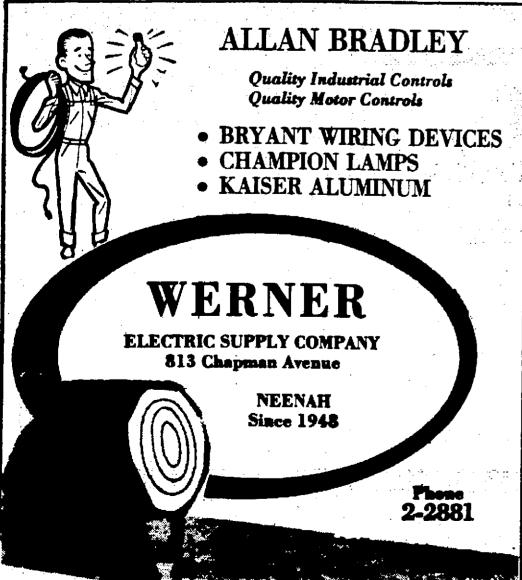
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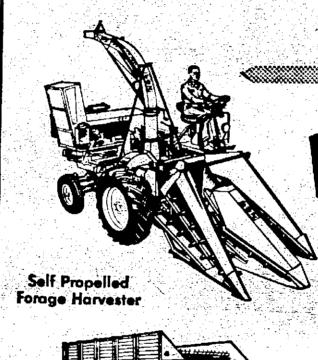
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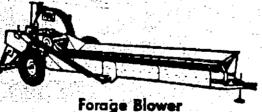
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Social Security Benefits Amount to About \$20 Million

Paid to Residents of 4 Counties Served by Appleton Area Office

district office totaled approximate because the worker retires, because the worker retires, because the worker retires, because the worker retires, because totally disabled, or diss, payments are made to qualified

paid to about 20,000 persons. From January through December, 1962, the office received

of Outagamie County, except the savings, investments, and similar Towns of Seymour and Oneida, means.

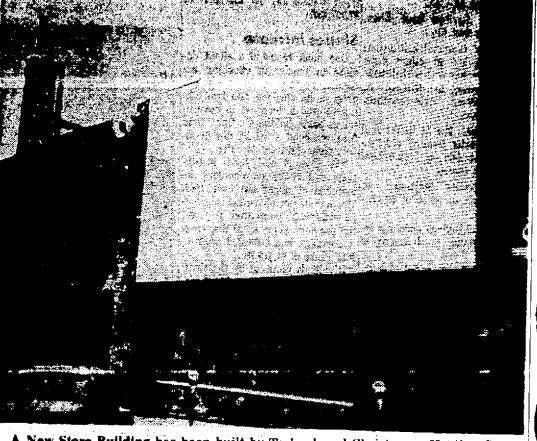
Neenah and Menasha. got about \$115,000. In Waupaca fords. 000. Recipients in Winnebago curity program, is known as a Will there be enough left in the

Because of misunderstandings by payroll taxation.

Social Security payments to pay benefits and the costs of oppeople in the portions of four erating the program. When earncounties served by the Appleton ings stop or are greatly decreased ing to information from the office, applicants to partially replace the That amount of memoy was cornings that the individual or his family lost.

applications from 1,453 retiring was to merely partially replace workers, 1,357 family claimants was to merely partially repused and 262 disabled workers, Frank M. Donnick, district manager, response to provide a floor of protection — and that be yound that the person's or family needs could and should be provid-The Appleton office serves all ed for through private insurances.

west quarter of Calumet County Social Security program since the permit. (Post-Crescent Photo) and the cities and towns of Act was passed in 1835, the orig-



A New Store Building has been built by Tschank and Christensen Heating Co. at 421 W. College Ave., the former site of its own operations before moving to new quarters on Richmond Street last year. The new store is scheduled to be occupied all of Waupaca County, the north- Despite numerous changes in the by Ferron's Clothing, located next door. It cost \$50,000, according to the building

inal concept has never been Department was issuing checks ITT Revenues, Net On a monthly basis, more than changed. Everyone is encouraged to plan and provide for future totaling \$1,185,000 per month for income Set Record; received over \$600,000. About needs over and above the pro-2,000 persons in Calumet County tection which Social Security af Therefore, well over \$1.25 million Trend Will Continue

per month was payable within NEW YORK - International County, about 6,000 receive payments totaling approximately \$350, ity Insurance, as the Social Se

per monun was payable within Telephone & Telegraph Corp. said executive estimated 1962's sales and revenues topped \$1 and revenues at \$1,056,000,000, up

program and is financed entirely family? The government has care-range costs. fully considered present and fu- In fiscal 1961, the Old-Age and ord \$36,059,034, or \$2.18 a common about Social Security and changes When a worker retires at age ture income in the form of payroll Survivors Trust Fund had \$20 bil-share. In that year ITT, had non-

in the law, Donnick believes a 62 or later, or is totally disabled taxes and interest on monies inshort review would be beneficial: at any age, he and members of vested from the two trust funds, Fund had \$2.5 billion. During their working years, his family unit can become en and the expected benefits and. The tax rate for 1963, 1964, and Demand for most of ITT's prodworkers and their employers, and titled to monthly cash benefits administrative costs to be paid 1965 will be 3% per cent of the ucts in the European market

self-employed persons, pay social When the worker dies, regardless in the future: The finding of an first \$4,800 in wages for employer "continues to increase" because security taxes. Those tax contri- of youth or age, benefits are pos- advisory, council is that the fi- and worker, and 5.4 per cent for of the communication needs of the nancing is sound and contribution the first \$4,800 in net profits of one continent's "expanding economy," funds which can be used only to A year ago, the U.S. Treasury schedules provide for the ability self-employed.

billion for the first time and net income set a record. Harold S. Geneen, ITT president, predicted the upward trend in profit will continue this year.

and revenues at \$1,066,000.000, up numbered about 12,000 and reciv-completely self-supporting federal Trust Fund for you and your to meet both short-range and long-\$230,439,000. He gave no earnings figure. Earnings in 1961 set a rec-

Mr. Geneen said.





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Financial Institutions' Assets Hit \$275 Million During 1962

Fox Cities Firms Build New **Facilities to Serve Customers**

The Fox Cities' 15 financial in-firm hopes to spark a revitalizastitutions charted major gains in tion and redeve opment of Nee-1962, with total assets at a rec-nah's business section. Also exord shattering \$275,379,909.

panding and complaintly remodel-It was a year of increased ac ing its facilities is the Bank of up \$259,294 tivity and prosperity for the 11 Menasha which has a \$150,000banks and four savings and loan plus building project underway, firms. And, 1963 holds promise including a drive-in facility for more of the same on the Another major construction job basis of local, state and national is in full swing in the Village of

Kimberly where the Kimberly The increase in total assets new \$170,000 building. The project based on year-end statements of was started in December and will the 1 stitutions, amounted to \$24, be completed this summer. 699 957 over the 1961 total of \$250,

\$4,890,122 over 1961

First National Bank of Apple-

Appleton State Bank, \$32,610,-

of Neenah, \$24,168,449, up \$493,031

Bank of Menasha, \$7 907,089, up

Deposits Rise The 11 banks had total depos-**New Bank Buildings**

A new Appleton bank, the Northern State Bank, was born and opened its doors to the pubhe for the first time last month added up to \$66 643,882, compared The Appleton State Bank has to \$61,460 919 for the previous moved into a portion of its new, year, a gain of \$5,182,963 modern building on College Ave. Here are the total asset Fox Cities' financial institutions. agamie County Bank building is ton, \$62,911,081, up \$6,952,113 vide another ultra modern facility; and the First National Bank 349, up \$4,078,018 has started its \$1,250,000 building Outagamie County Bank, \$12,project. The firm's drive-in bank 200 892, up \$851 625. was constructed and opened durmg the past year

The bank building hinge has by First National Bank of Neenah no means been confined to Ap- \$33,174,593, up \$3,169,559 pleton. This year a new threestory building will be erected by Other Assets the First National Bank of Neenah, with construction to begin sometime this spring and comple- \$693,214 tion expected by early 1964 The First National Bank of Mena-

sha. \$10,579,279 up \$403,041 Bank of Kaukauna, \$5,213 625 up \$732,258.

Farmers and Merchants Bank of Kaukauna, \$7,896,086, up \$998,-

Kumberly State Bank, \$2,291, 658, down \$32,808. Bank of Little Chute, \$3,756,533,

Neenah Twin Cities Savings and Loan, \$34,043,516, up \$1,983,112 Appleton Building and \$30,482,216, up \$2,809,389

\$7,497,508, up \$665,510. Fox Cities' financial institutions gistered gains in other catal

\$11,455,975, up \$794,927.

Kimberly Sevings

gories in keeping with a statewide cline in trend, according to William E. sioner of banks

For example, the 11 banks had savings deposits totaling \$79,201, lies recorded 447, an increase of \$12,010,567 tal assets and total over the 1961 figure Loans-discounts amounted to

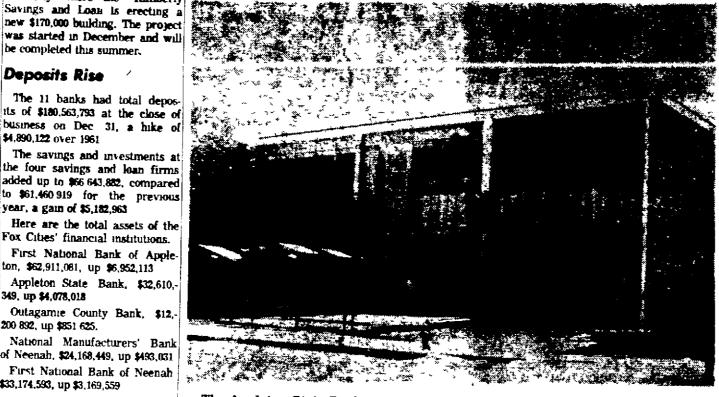
\$94,632,950, an increase of \$8,177, Demand (checking) accounts to the previous year, a 130 decree

taled \$98,350,710, an increase of

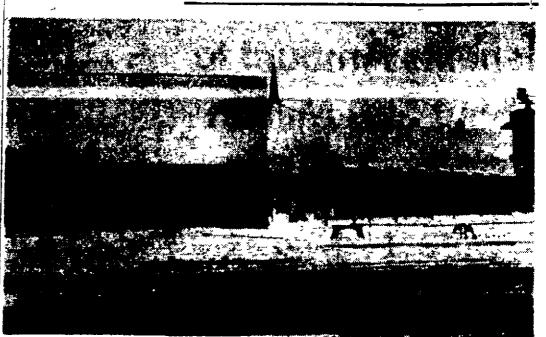
Loan, were \$9,330,913, an increase of set a record, totaling \$2,842,644, \$816,547 Kaukauna Savings and Loan, Government bond holdings to \$600,545 over 1961.

d was \$50, compared to 1,667 Mortgage lane totaled \$55,754 **42**, a hike of \$4,475,783.

Surplus and undivided profits Dividends paid out by the firm



The Appleton State Bank moved into part of its new building early this year at 221 W. College Ave. The old bank building, partially shown at the left, will be razed along with several store buildings to make way for the remainder of the new bank. Several stores were torn down so this first portion could be built. Cost of the project on the building permit is \$500,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)



This Crescent-Shaped building at Lawrence and State streets will become the new home of Outagamie County Bank, probably in May. There will be three drivein windows a walk-up window and parking for 50 cars. (Post Crescent Photo)

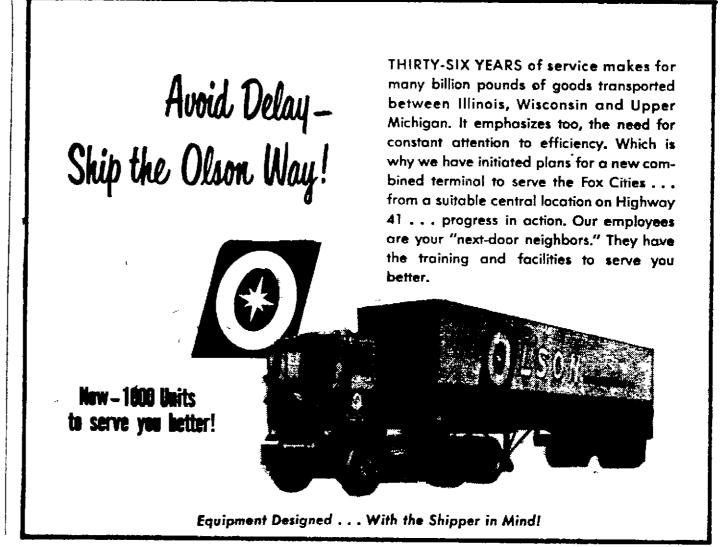


Northern State Bank at Wisconsin Avenue and Drew Street in Appleton was built in 1962 and opened for business Jan 7, 1963 The 47 by 37-foot arched building cost \$45,000, according to the building permit. It has drive-in banking facilities and a parking area (Post Crescent Photo)



Work on the New Kimberly Savings and Loan building got underway late in 1962. This picture shows structural steel for the \$170,000 structure. When com-

pleted, the new building will be one of the most modern savings and loan offices in the valley, with ample parking and drive-in facilities (Post-Crescent Photo)





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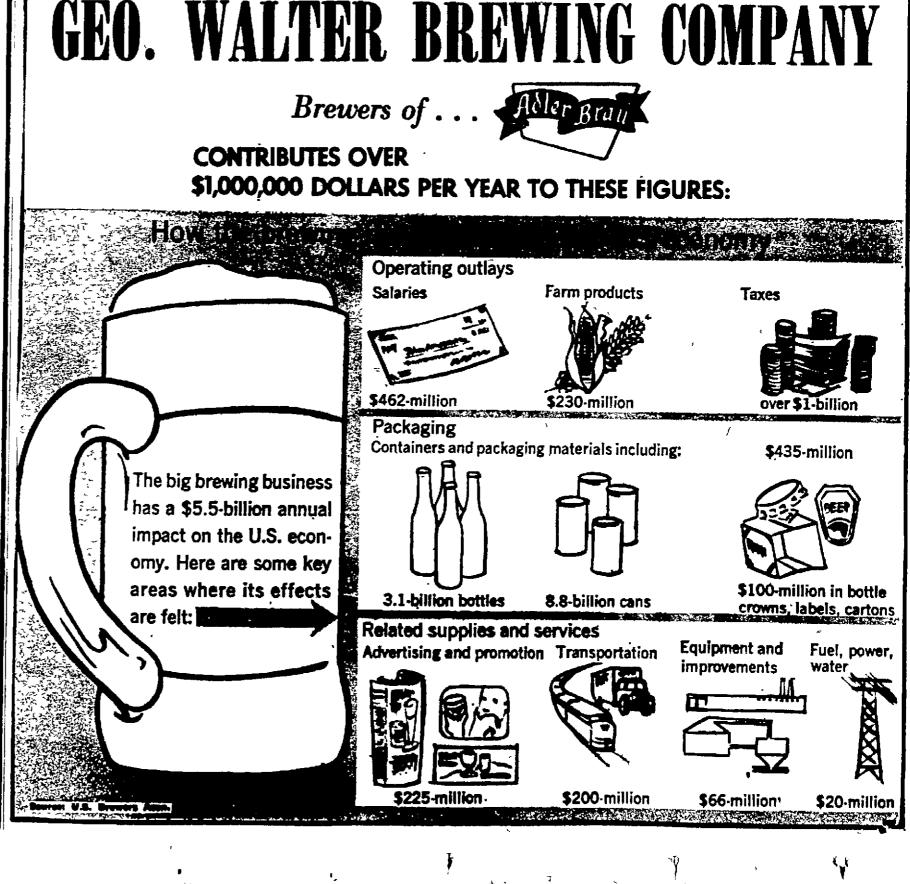
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Fox River Bus Line Finishes New Garage

450,000 Passengers Transported in '62; Long School Routes

A large garage addition was completed by the Fox Valley Bus Line in 1962.

It has 5,600 square feet of space for 12 buses used on charter runs. These buses usually return later than those used on city and school routes. They can be housed more easily and do not block those used on city routes.

The garage also provides greasing facilities for the eight city, eight charter and 20 school buses During 1962, the Fox Valley Line estimates that it carried

Kaukauna Bus Line

kauna Bus Line mereased during 1962 according to officials, of the firm Miles traveled during the year are 57,550.

Last year the line carried 8 per cent more passengers than it did the line during 1962.

time employees and 24 part time woes

one of its major sources of in-harvested. come There were 97 school routes last year, averaging 1,000 Purchasing Power miles a day The city operation averaged 750 miles a day

on an excursion to Washington,

said they plan to build a new of terminal manager



Matthews Tire Co. moved into this new, concrete block building on West College Avenue during 1962. The firm formerly was located on W. Wisconsin Avenue. Its new quarters are in the Town of Grand Chute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wisconsin's Farmers Overall business of the Kau-Had Good Crop Yield

State Study Says 1962 Was Better Than Average, but Fell Below Record of 1961

Despite many adverse condi-milk prices Milk represents 52 They led again in butter, cheese up by less than 1 per cent in in 1961 The line's charter business tions Wisconsin's farmers had a per cent of farm income in Wis- and poultry showed an increase of 10 per cent. better than average year, accommon No new routes were added to cording to a state statistical stu. The price index for products in the nation in the number of Paperboard prices were some 3

Wet fields hindered work during cent under 1961, while the index processing. 450,000 passengers in the Apple- the plowing season and again at for things they had to buy was ton area, 125,000 in Neenah, and harvest time in the northern part up 1 per cent. More products had Highest Production some 3,000 to 3,800 school chil of the state Persistent dry to be marketed to achieve the dren No new routes were added weather brought near drought in same cash income

The company employed 21 full- ly frosts added to the farmers the lowest level since 1955. The

below 1961 although in certain el for every month during the tal. 60,100 tons of cabbage for maintained at a relatively low

Many farmers found that 1962 3 per cent over 1961 But milk per cent, and 6 380 tons of green more prompt deliveries to cus-One of the firm's more exten income was below the year ago checks to Wisconsin farmers avsive charter tours was for the level Across the state income eraged 4 per cent less Fox Valley Lutheran High School vas cut about 1 per cent Most of A stronger meat animal mar, were planted and 279 030 acres of shows that the number of productive same 2.700 miles the drop was because of lower ket and higher prices for a few vegetables harvested in 1962. This tion workers in the pulp, paper, It took students some 2 700 miles the drop was because of lower

D C Gettysburg Pa, and Mag fice on the site during 1963 Con taining some 4 000 square feet of Farm Investment If tentative plans are completed space the new structure will cost this year, by the Appleton Cham in the neighborhood of \$100 000 ner of Washington and Oneida be re-located has not been de-jago

broken down into \$3 million for prices of waste paper in 1962 land and buildings, \$2 million in were much higher than in 1961, equipment and machinery and whereas wood pulp prices demore than half a billion in live-clined slightly

This investment brought farm-turers' shipments of primary paers a cash income of \$1 billion in per and board is anticipated to 1962 They supplied the nation climb to \$6.5 billion in 1963 from with 14 per cent of its milk, much the \$6.3 billion for 1962. Sales of of its meat and more vegetables \$5.9 billion were recorded in 1961 than any other state produced | Wholesale prices of paper edged

sold by state farmers was 3 per acres planted for crops used for per cent higher in 1962 that in

According to the U S Depart ately according to BLS data the southeastern portion Low Consequently, the purchasing ment of Agriculture they provide in the paper and board duced 137,570 tons of green peas.

Profits in the paper and board to the purchasing ment of Agriculture they provide the paper and board to the paper and board t or 41 5 per cent of the U S total, industry in 1962 were generally workers The payroll topped \$117,Crop yields, in general, were has been under the 1910-1914 level of beets, 30.9 per cent of the total, 64,800 tons larger tonnage sales at slightly on beets, 30.9 per cent of the total, 64,800 tons larger tonnage sales at slightly of beets, 30.9 per cent of the total, 64,800 tons larger tonnage sales at slightly of beets. 394,200 tons of sweet corn, 27 4 improved over 1961 owing to the Students provided the line with cases above average yields were past 10 years, according to the kraut, 29 per cent, 55 800 tons of level in relation to sales, partly snap beans, 16 8 per cent, 35,500 because excess productive capac-Milk production set a record at 18 billion pounds an increase of tons of cucumbers for pickels 8.8 ity and competition encouraged

lima beans, 20.9 per cent . tomers In Wisconsin, 294,450 acres The Department of Labor data crops failed to make up the dif-accounts for 16.5 per cent of the and board industries in the first national total acreages for 10 ma, nine months, of 1962, averaged jor vegetables used for process 236 500 compared with 235,400 in

the same 1961 period. In 1963 the The state ranks second to Cali-number of production workers is: Wisconsin farms now number forms in tonnage and value of expected to remain near the 1962 ber of Commerce, the Greyhound according to chamber spokesmen 1880, the study says, and aver-vegetables produced. However, average The number of all other Bus terminal located on the cur Where the Grevhound depot will age 50 acres more than a year more than 90 per cent of Cali employees in the pulp, paper, and forma tonnage is in tomatoes, board industries fell in 1958-62 will be razed Chamber officials cided according to Elroy Lathrop. Total farm investment in the which have a high yield per from 55,900 to 55 400 state is set at \$542 billion. That is acre-

Product quality continued to

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Dollar Value Climbs

ible personal income

puters were used for the first time in a few installations, mark-processing raw material

improve in 1962 Process com- Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B13-

uses which broadened its market ing the industry's first major step Competition within the paper more inroads appear to have been toward automation Further oper- and board industry was strong in made in 1962 by rigid and flexible. ational efficiencies are envisioned 1962 as a result of the excess in plastics and metal foils in seme The industry also in 1952 im-productive capacity Although the packaging markets which it forproved means of utilizing and industry developed new paper merly served exclusively.



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Here's what the new \$170,000 Kimberly Savings and Loan Association building will look like. The one-story structure will be built at Kimberly

Avenue and John Street. It will contain 7,300 square feet of floor space and will provide two drive-in windows.

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Badger Northland Expects \$10 Million Volume in Fiscal '63

KAUKAUNA — A 25 per cent increase in sales during the six months ended Dec. 31, 1962, is reported by Badger Northland, Inc., manufacturers of farm equipment.

The report showed sales of \$4. 524,000 for the first six months of the fiscal year compared with \$3,575,000 a year earlier.

Net income of \$207,000 compares with \$202,000 for the first half a year ago. It is equal to 41.7 cents per share on 496,625 common Allis-Chalmers shares outstanding compared with 42.5 cents per share on 474.908 Will Discontinue shares outstanding a year earlier. The increase in shares outstand Steam Turbines ing is the result of the exercise of warrants of 21,717 shares by State Farm Life Insurance Co. in Manufacturing Co. said it intends make the steam units for about connection with a 1959 loan.

a combination of new production made for utilities since 1904. facilities and increased sales ef. Because of lower-cost foreign watt turbogenerator for Consoli-Rohloff listed these three impor-ent. said.

Beginning of volume production ed firm.

lining of production of the acquir- record on Feb. 28.



This Is the New Home of Laydwell Floors on Highway 47 in the Town of Menasha. The firm moved into the modern design building late in 1962. It formerly was located at 410 W. College Ave., Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

MILWAUKEE -- Allis-Chalmers to stop output of steam turbine 21/2 years to work off its \$73 mil-Vincent Rohloff, president, said electric generators, which it has lion backlog of orders and com-

forts should generate sales of ap competition since 1958, the line dated Edison Co.'s Ravensw o o d proximately \$10,000,000 for the fis has been "extremely unsatisfac plant in Long Island City, N. Y., cal year ending June 30, 1963, tory," Robert S. Stevenson, presi-Stevenson said.

of manure spreaders and forage. The combining of sales forces steam turbine generators and rewagons in the new Kaukauna of the former Algoma firm with lated condensers. those of Badger Northland.

dry & Machine Co. of Algoma, a quarterly dividend of 10 cents isn't known whether layoffs will with Badger Northland, together per share on common stock, pay- be needed, he said. Allis-Chalwith the renovation and stream able March 15 to shareholders of mers' total employment in the coater will be erected on piers water too dilute to concentrate

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tors during the past 10 years have averaged about 7 per cent of the company's annual volume, which was \$502 million in 1961. The company also makes industrial, farm and earth-moving equipment,

Allis Chalmers will continue to mitments, including a million-kilo-

outside Milwaukee are involved in Papers, Inc., was started in Jan-sion manager, said. Our Appleton

U.S. and Canada is about 33,000.

Addition Begun

Consolidated Plans \$3 Million Project

About 1,900 of the 12.500 work-ment program at the Wisconsin continuing program of stream imtant changes in the past half He said sales of such generates at the West Allis plant just Rapids Division of Consolidated provement, H. J. Lausman, divi-

over the Wisconsin River.

Mead president said.

Modify Machine

were announced last October utilizing energy from high prespending Wisconsin Public Service sure boilers. Commission and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' approval of the

The building will measure 60 by 72 feet, and in height will be equivalent to a five-story structure. It will have two floors and a mezzanine. The exterior will be

Work on the building began with construction of earth-filled timber cribs or cofferdams to temporarily divert flow of the Wisconsin River from the area of the addition.

The basic blade coater will be supplied by Beloit Corp., Beloit.

Federal Purchase Of Dairy Products

WASHINGTON - Uncle Sam bought about 1.9 billion pounds of dairy products in 1962 to holster milk prices, up 250 million pounds from 1961 purchases, the Agricul-

Government purchases totaled a record 403.2 million pounds of butter, a record 1.3 billion pounds of dried skim milk and 202.9 million

stead of discarding it into the proved collection system installed

exchangers was put into use in

to evaporate spent liquor for man-

ufacture into useful products in-

The new unit utilizes liquor that

can be saved through an im-

in 1961 and increases the recovery

of sulphite solids by a maximum

Facilities to produce useful pro-

ducts from concentrated liquor are

near completion. This expansion

program includes a building ad-

dition and installation of drying

equipment which converts liquor

of 40 per cent.

At Wisconsin Rapids

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Con-to salable products. struction for a major improve-

imil now is able to process every A high speed blade coater will pound of spent sulphite solids that The company hopes to transfer be installed to further process tion with the most modern tech-The merging of Algoma Foun- Directors of firm have declared them to other product lines. It enamel printing papers. A build-niques. A smaller percentage esing addition to house the new capes into the stream in wash for utilization.

> "Since we first intalled evapora-"This installation is based on tors here in 1953 we have taken the premise that we must pro-lone step after another to utilize duce coated printing papers which more and more spent liquor that will be ideal for printers and formerly went into the stream." publishers. This modern new unit capital investment for this purwill blade-coat papers made on pose at this one mill now exthree existing machines at this creds \$1,250,000. When research division and be comparable to finds a practical way for still other installations we have made more complete utilization, we'll doubtless put it to work on our in recent years," Stanton W. team. Total evaporation capacity at

> the Appleton mill has been ex-The improvement program also panded from 52,000 pounds per will include the modification of hour up to 82,000 pounds by this No. 1 enamel paper machine to latest addition. Two of the three increase operating efficiency and new heat exchangers operate 24 productive capacity. Cost of the hours a day, while the third is entire project including the paper down for cleaning off the calcium machine modification, building ad-scale which spent sulphite liquor dition, new blade coater, and aux deposits upon the heat exchanger illary equipment will exceed \$3. surfaces. A large vapor compressor is powered by a steam tur-

Tentative plans for the program bine drive of 600 horse-power river site.

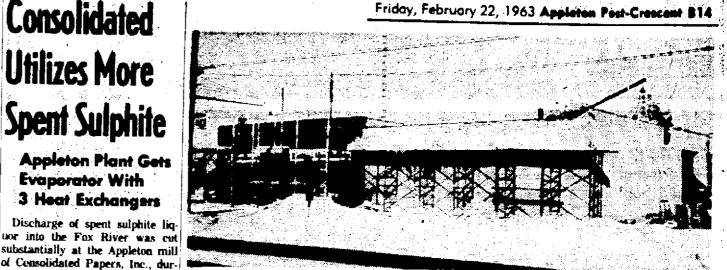
faced with brick.

Increased in 1962

ture Department said.

bounds of cheese.

The Agriculture Department supports milk prices at a national average of \$3.11 a hundred pounds by standing ready to acquire at guaranteed prices all butter, cheese and powdered skim milk that farmers choose not to mar-



August Winter and Sons, an Appleton heating, air conditioning and ventilating An evaporator with three heat firm expanded its plant by building a \$20,000 addition to its building at 1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. Part of the addition will allow increased capacity for the metal September following a four-month fabricating operation. The remainder will be used for expanding office and engineering facilities. (Post-Crescent Photo) by 60 per cent the mill's capacity

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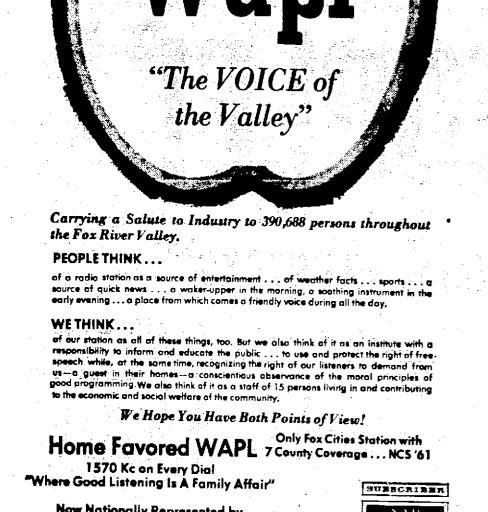
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Taxable Property Values in Winnebago Show Big Gain

age County paced a five national average per capita is \$1; ue is \$217,940,000, and personal or increase in the value of tax 791. able property with a \$63,663,660 Real estate property represents the bulk of the valuation in the jump from 1987 figures, according four counties, with Winnebago's assessed at \$72,023,000 with perto information in the 1903 commis valuation leading the list at \$258, sonal property at \$17,633,600, and

in taxable property jumped \$55, 0,000; Waupecs, \$15,325,000, and Calumet County, \$14,582,886.

County reached \$71,563,000. Per Capita Valuation

In terms of population, the tax base in Winnebago County is in 1962, up 127,975 cars from the equivalent to \$2,812 in property 1961 total but down 1,783,668 cars, figures are properties which are for every county resident. Outs- or 5.7 per cent, from the 1980 outside the scope of local taxagamie's dollars per capita is \$2, total.

100; Waupaca is \$2,532 and Calu- In late spring carloadings were church real estate, non-profit hoscapita equivalent of \$3,152. The 1961 level

Increases in Outagamie County gamie County's real property val-property is \$12.548,000.

62 Rail Loadings Rose

Gross value of taxable property WASHINGTON - Rail freight the figures for the four counties in Winnebago County totaled \$309. loadings in 1962 topped those in are not to be taken as true market 411,000 as compared to Outagarn-the preceding year by 0.4 per value. Rather, the figures are the ie's \$251,077,000. Waupaca County cent, despite a decline that last-tax base against which local tax totaled \$89,656,000 and Calumet ed the entire second half, the As-rates are applied. A rule of thumb sociation of American Railroads would be to consider the assessed reported.

Loadings totaled 28,717,753 cars value.

met County is high with a per running 8 per cent ahead of the pitals and educational institu-

property adds \$33,137,000

Real property in Waupaca is mis, preduced by the 015,000 and personal property add- in Calumet County the real prop-U.S. Department of Commerce. ing another \$41,396,000. Outs erty is \$59,015,000 and personal

> Because property is generally assessed for tax purposes at something less than it actual worth value at roughly half the market

Not reflected in the four-county tion, such as public buildings,

A Major Move to Dress up the Main Street of Little Chute took place in 1962 when new store fronts were added to four buildings and one store owner expanded his operation. Shown are S and H Drug Store, Reynebeau Clothing, Look's Meat Market and Look's Hardware. The latter constructed an addition to the store. Total cost of the projects was listed at \$4,300. Most businessmen joined in a special sale to celebrate completion of the improvements which were completed about the same time. (Post-Crescent Photo)

How Do You Measure Paper?

Obviously, paper can be measured in many waysweight, length, height, thickness, quantity, color, strength, brightness, and so on. In fact, we also measure paper by the types of pulp it contains, including the Mitscherlich sulphite pulp made here at Consolidated's Appleton Division.

but as important as the physical characteristics are, we like to measure paper in still another way—its weight as a part of industry in the community,



As a part of the paper industry in this community, Consolidated's Appleton Division can be measured in the following manner for the past calendar year:

Payroll - nearly \$2,000,000.

Employees—nearly 300.

Value of plant-more than \$5,000,000.

1962 additions—over \$250,000.

Real and personal property taxes—ever \$110,000.

We don't have to be experts on weights and measures to determine the value of pulp and paper in the community from the facts listed here and elsewhere in this special issue and we don't have to be experts on cities either to appreciate the advantages of living here. Industrial progress and community progress are inseparable.



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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, February 22, 1963

Keeping Things 'Under the Q.T.'

An Appleton alderman was way out in left field Wednesday night when he said recent newspaper accounts concerning allegations against the city garage operation were not justified, and that in the future "things should be kept under the Q.T."

Let it be known loud and clear that the Post-Crescent has no intention of shirking its basic responsibilities of reporting the news accurately and objectively, along with defending the public's right to know.

We are not questioning the alderman's sincerity but we do take issue with his remarks made on the floor of the common council. This is the old, worn out political poke at the press, which politicians sometimes tend to use as a crutch.

However, the alderman's statements in regard to the charges leveled against the city garage operation raises the serious question as to what a city official is thinking about when he says that things should be "kept under the Q.T."

Members of the common council themselves made the charges about irregularities at the city garage. These allegations were reported as made, and accurately.

It was on Feb. 4, more than two weeks ago, that members of a common council committee said they wanted the public to be-aware of the situation at the public garage and announced plans to investigate

.The allegations prompted the committee chairman to state emphatically: "There has been trouble at the city garage for several years and it's time the common council and the public do something to clean it up once and for all."

In a subsequent editorial, the Post-Crescent said that in fairness to all employees at the city garage, the charges should be checked into as soon as possible and action taken, if necessary.

The joint investigation into the city garage situation will be started Monday morning by the street-sanitation and personnel committee. We believe it will do some good in clearing the air once and for all,

The press respects the authority of the joint committee to hold executive sessions because personnel matters and charges are involved. State law is intended to protect individuals who testify at such hearings, and city officials are well aware of this.

The Post-Crescent will give the reportable facts to the public. As far as we are concerned, there will be no "keeping of things under the Q.T."

Distrust - Threat to the U.S.

There are rumors circulating that President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev have a secret deal whereby the Russians will get all their troops out of Cuba while the United States removes ours from West Berlin. Rumors are commonplace whispers but there seems to be a growing amount of them concerning something less than an honest approach by the Kennedy Administration.

Since the rumors seem to have originated in France, it is easy to understand that citizens of that country, on the defensive toward the United States since President de Gaulle's decision on nuclear weapons and the Common Market, may be rationalizing their own present unpopularity in the free world. The basis for the rumors has come in part from the announcement that the U.S. missile bases in Turkey will be dismantled. The military explanation that Polaris submarines have a more flexible value than the fixed bases has largely been ignored by the casual viewer who sees only that the Soviet Union took its missiles out of Cuba and we are taking ours out of

Of course we cannot expect that all

As a climax to "Salute to Industry

A total of 56 pages in three sections of

Week" in Appleton, the Post-Crescent pub-

lishes today its eighth annual Business and

today's paper are devoted to the report to

the people of this area of what has hap-

pened in their community in the past year

and the prospects for the year we have

material will take more time than many

readers have immediately available. But

We fully realize that reading all of this

Salute to Industry

Industry Edition.

just begun.

actions and decisions of our government will meet with universal approval or acclaim. The ties that bind the free world together may be deep in principle but they are sometimes seriously strained.

But there is something alarming in what appears to be a growing distrust of the present administration in Washington by other governments. Despite equally critical times there was little talk of deals made by President Roosevelt, Truman or Eisenhower. Has it been President Kennedy's bland attempt to use news to make policy or his failure to follow up in Cuba on two occasions that has led to the doubts?

In any event the distrust can become serious. Europe fears now, despite all the evidence to the contrary, that the United States might consider Europe expendable in an all-out war. If the free men and leaders of other nations really begin to doubt that the United States is honest and aboveboard in its dealings, the boost for Communism will be tremendous. We may still have the muscles to exert power and influence but we also need the trust. This is a long way from the "image" of America which President Kennedy stressed must be improved during his political campaign.

we have attempted to cover the waterfront not only for those who will be selective in their reading, according to their personal interests, but for those who will want to reserve these sections for later perusal and

This project has consumed many extra hours of effort by most of the hands here at the Post-Crescent over a period of several months. It will be worth that effort if it promotes a more thorough understanding of the vast potential of this community

for future development.



Et Tu, Walter!

Opinions of Others

Waukesha County Has Hot Mix Plant and Printing Plant Too

From The Waukesha Freeman Quite a hassle, having Waukesha overtones, is going on in Outagamie County. A group of

48 Outagamie residents wrote a letter this week to the Appleton Post-Crescent, protesting the county board's decision to buy a hot mix plant and go into the highway blacktopping business.

At stake, the citizens claim, is the American tradition of free competitive business," hecause the tax-supported county government will be taking business away from tax-paying hot mix firms. To support their argument they quote from the Wiswhich states:

"Private enterprise, road puilders and equipment manufacturers cannot serve the taxinterests. Therefore, the construction of highways, roads and city streets by a state raoad building service, with state-owned equipment, state manufactured materials and state personnel."

"If this action is allowed," the People's Forum citizens point out in their letter of protest, "the next step could be a county-owned printing plant (another plank in the Socialist platform) and the resulting damage to the county would be farreaching '

We have a surprise for these Outagamie people. Waukesha County turned the corner on the road to socialism years ago! It owns a cold mix plant as well as a printing plant - both purchased with tax money and

both competing with tax-paying Printing Co.) are obliged to fig-

Our county's newest socialist experiment is the printing plant, property taxes; 2. Income taxes; current budget argument belocated on the top floor of the courthouse. Its first semi-annual operations report through June, 1962, was recently submitted to the county board. Appleton area people should be interested in how well it's doing.

It shows a "recovery surplus" (which apparently is the Sociali-This was accomplished, says the county hoard committee of maintaining budget balance."

Pardon us if we mention a few expense items this handy- tlemen, is about as self-supportdandy printing plant doesn't in- ing as an alley cat in the Fox clude in its balance which its river with a stone tied around competitors (like the Freeman, its neck.

1. Real estate and personal Rent and heat; 4. Insurance; Depreciation; 6. Light, power and water; 7. Social security; 8. Interest charges; 9. Unemment compensation; 10. Pensions; 11. Telephone, trucking and delivery; 12. Auditor and legal services; 14. Contributions:

15. Promotion, and others. For the benefit of the committee (Ray Wandschneider, Meralist term for profit of \$2,374.88, vin L. Brandt and Kenneth G. Kuri) who are living in this wonderful printer's dream world, we three, "without going over out- call attention to items 1 and 2. consin Socialist party platform side competitive prices. Please II only these two items were innote we are self-supporting and cluded in the county balance intend to continue rendering our sheet, the \$2,374.88 "recovery best service to all departments, surplus" would turn a deep red to the tune of about \$4,000.

Your socialist experiment, gen-

frustrated society due to the nu-

burden of providing adequate

means of protecting our shores

from attack, with any system of

laws that create internal dissen-

Any and all Sunday laws, re-

gardless of how worded, are con-

trary to our constitution, which

guarantees both religious and

civil liberty to all law abiding

citizens our nation-wide society

is made up, of lesser society

groups and even individuals,

whose diversified beliefs and

thinking exclude any combina-

tion of exemption from becom-

ing a planket form of protec-

tion from intolerance and

bigotry, and since we are num-

bered individually for taxes,

J. P. Johnson

Sion.

Wisconsin Report

Reynolds Program for **Building by Bonding** Is Also Expensive One

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON - Overlooked in the turnult following the state adminis-

tration's cash spending program for the next two years of \$660 millions represents the largest proposed rate of increase ever advanced

the fact that the state is also being asked to underwrite another huge program of borrowing.

The state government through the device of the dummy building corporation has been borrowing at a steadily increased pace for years, in spite of the apparent intention of the state constitution. Yet the new bonding asked in

the Reynolds budget sets a new high level of more than \$86 millions during the next two years, which with cash outlay for capital construction, will account for a new building budget of more than \$114 millions.

The governor has asked for a cash appropriation to the building commission of about \$25,000,-000, which is in effect seed money for the bond issues that he and the commission would authorize for another round of heavy construction at the colleges, the universities, the welfare institutions and a miscellany of other facilities.

THE POLITICS*

This does not present a partisan political issue, particularly, but it must be counted in the cause it represents commitments for bond retirement in future Reynolds as the profligate spendbudgets extending through the rest of the century.

Individual legislators may well question the amount and the purpose of the proposed bond issues. But, unlike the case of the

operating budget, the Republican majority on the whole cannot gracefully complain here because the Democratic governor Nelson that was controlled by which will inevitably attend a

Aside from details of priorities, and such policy questions as whether the University shall be disclosure that the Democratic encouraged to expand indifinitely on the Madison campus and related questions, there isn't much room to cavil about the pressure for additional building funds.

> The admissions to higher educational programs, the commitments to the hospitals and the prisons and the other facilities, the obsolescence of some of the existing plant, and the increasing public definitions of adequate standards of physical facilities, make huge commitments for construction in the state services inevitable. There may be some questions raised about the quality of the new institutions that are being built. but these are questions of spending degree. The new institutions will be built, one way or the other.

THE METHOD

The basic question is one of method. Will the state adhere to its 19th century bonding prohibition, the while defeating it with these legally clever circumlocutions? Or will it face the fact that borrowing is needed in a modern government, and do it in a direct and candid way?

Gov. Revnolds, like Gov. Nelson before him, and like an increasing number of Republicans, is prepared to back an amendment of the constitution to authorize the issuance of full faith and credit bonds -- probably at a somewhat reduced cost - to meet these long-term capital needs

But the decision may be a difficult one to make, nevertheless. First is the patent fact that the Republicans are out to paint er, on the basis of his other expenditure proposals, and that they may not want to join him in publicizing the fact that the state is borrowing heavily in spite of its nominally prudent rule against borrowing.

Second is the likelihood that the bonding corporation devise will be so securely established, merely endorsed as his own the and the state will be so deeply schedule of construction and the enmeshed in this extra-curamount of bonding that had ricular bonding device, that been worked out earlier by a there won't seem very much reabuilding commission under Gov. son to risk the public controversy referendum on a state bondin amendment. 🕾 🗔

Strictly Personal

Time Is Relative As When Child Dawdles

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is a truism by now that what we call "time" is relative to the position and speed of the observer. In

handling children, we have to recognize also that "time" is relative to the age and experience of the observer.

There is an important psy-

chological dimension to time. When a child promises to come in the house at the end of ten minutes, and is still out after an hour, this is usually not willful disobedience. Children cannot be judged on the same timescale as adults, for their rever-Twenty minutes spent in tying a shoelace may pass like a second when the fantasy of the spacethe reality of the school bus. At the age of five, my boy

wanted to know if I had lived in the era of the cavemen, and seemed disappointed that I had never met any personally. At the age of six, he knew that a great time gulf existed between the cavemen and me, but he still wanted to know if I had ever met Abraham Lincoln.

To a child, a father in his 40s might as well we 150 years old. The difference between a father and a grandfather, which seems so pronounced to us, is nothing. Maybe this is what we resent in at all to a child...

Years, decades and centuries are all blurred in the short focus of the child's mind. What happened two years ago might have been yesterday, and next Friday is a million years away. Understanding the relativity of

time, in this psychological dimension, is absolutely essential if we are to cope with the world of children. It is a long and laborious process for them to acquire the time-sense of adulthood — and some people, it is true, never seem to acquire it. .

The habitually unprompt, the ipept planners, and last-minuters, are really clinging to emotional vestiges of their childhood, and are unconsciously reliving the past, reluctant to break with their fantasies.

On the other hand, those persons with an over-acute sense of ies and dawdling are geared to time (and I happen to be one a different clock than ours. of them) have perhaps relinquished too much of their childhood capacity for taking the present as it comes and enjoying ship is more compelling than it. They are forever planning ahead, living in the next hour, the next day, the next month, and the present is swallowed up

by the future.

If the habitually unprompt are self-indulgent, the compulsively prompt are self-punishing; and it certainly seems to be true that the person who is late for an engagement is generally more charming than the one who gets there early. This is what makes the punctual person so angry: he feels that people who are late have no right to be so pleasant, our dawdling children.

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knehel

People who see Communists under every hed are feeling better. The Reda hijacked a Venezuelan freighter - a clear case of a Communist under every bunk.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's ringing attacks on the New Frontier may be published as a campaign book, Title: Nels' Bells,

One New Frontiersman glowed with pride after clicking off a 30-mile hike until his wife observed that it was a pity he couldn't use his head as well as his feet.

Automation is causing technological unemployment among mice. A fellow has just invented a self-smoking cigarette. Premier De Gaulle is the engineer of the year. For centuries

they've tried to shrink the English Channel, but with one press conference, he widened it into a gulf,

Four of JFK's plan to curb tax deductions for home mortgage payments are organizing. It's a case of similar interest.

Sunday Closing Law Is **Violation of Constitution**

Editor, Post-Crescent: The Sunday closing law, clear knowledge of treacherous

sought by the Retail Merchants nations near and far and with Association of Madison, with its the fantastic means of travel complicated make-up of exemp- and communication distance is tions for establishments, person no deterrent; so, why add to our nel, and commodities for sale, adds confusion to our already

Nation Which Ignores God Will be Ruled by Tyrants

Editor, Post-Crescent: "A nation maintains God's fa-

vor only as long as its people as a whole are worthy of it" is the fact history teaches. Therefore it behooves us to concentrate on the outcome of the Edgerton attempt to eliminate the soul-poison pornography.

In the letter "Right to Read What One Chooses Is Vital" (Feb. 14), we read, "... We as citizens must exert every effort to preserve what freedoms we have been guaranteed by our constitution. Ponder these freedoms, lamented in the editorial (Feb. 14)

"Censorship — No Guidelines," .. "The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that the whole publication, not just a paragraph or two, must have a purient effect.

Is this the type of rule we would tolerate in regard to poison in food for the body? How long can we expect our heavenly Father to favor a nation which does nothing whatever to eliminate usage of the name of God printed in so dreadfully many American books so frightenly often, with the curse word after it (moral sins, yet we read "Supreme Court Rules Against Public School Prayer:" the beautiful prayer asking God's bless-

As regards Constitutional rights, our founding fathers made four explicit references to 'denendence on God," is their immortal Declaration - the charter of our freedom!

1. In the first sentence they wrote: ", , , to which and Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them. . .'

2. In the second sentence: . . . that all men are created

their Creator with certain unalienable Rights. . In the second last: ".

pealing to the Supreme Judge of 4. And it ends: ". . with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence. . .'

When the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was being written, Wm. Penn warned "Those people" who are not governed by God will be ruled by tyrants." Could population, and by the grim this be the reason our nation is reaper, then why not so in liberfast being surrounded by a ty of thought and belief.

tyrannical enemy?

Mrs. Aloysius Biese Route 1, Route 3, Kaukauna, Wis.

Fremont, Wisconsin

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



fare, geverament salaries! . . . Or are you equal, that they are endowed by tecestate hit called take-bome pay?"

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 21, 1863. We secured for ourselves no-

Looking Backward

toriety, if not reputation, this week by arresting a man in the act of giving a bottle of whisky to an Oneida Indian. The case was as clear as daylight with no chance for evasion,

yet the prisoner foolishly made a defense and brought up the Indien who swore to a regular string of lies from first to last. But he piled it on too highly for the defendant and only proved to the conclusion of all that he, the Indian, was an old hand at the husiness and understood swearing perfectly well.

.We have learned since that this fellow has been brought up a number of times at Green Bay on liquor suits and he always ewore in the same style.

The jury trial resulted in a verdict of guilty and the defendant from Greenville was fined \$5 and costs. The large majority of our citizens wanted the fine to be at least \$25 and costs for the reason that we here suffer from the results of these Indians obtaining whisky. We expected the fine would be a b o u t

We merely remark to those who threatened us with their vengeance and our office with destruction in consequence of our; merely having done our duty, as an official of the city and as a private citizen, that we are always to be found at our office during business hours ready to attend to such calls.

But we think that these threats were made under the stimulus of the same material for which the arrest was made.

Should opportunity again appear to us we shall do our best to bring the offender to justice, hit wherever it may. Those who don't like our proceedings need not endorse us. That's all.

Friday, Feb. 18, 1938 Miss Luella Radtke and Mrs. Frederick Herrick, costumed as Martha and George Washington," presented the minuet at the Washington Birthday anniversary program of the Neenah Women's Relief Corps in the

S. A. Cook Armory.

sha, was elected secretary of the Lawrence Women's Association and Miss Dorothy Young, Appleton, was named chairman of Hamar House on the college

three from Neenah received the DeMolay degree at the meetingof the John F. Rose Chapter in Appleton. They were Robert Bayley, Bruce Cameron, Louis Phillips, LaVonne Sharp, Edgar and Ray Thomas, all of Appleton, and William Oberly, Kenneth

IN YEARS AGO

The Hilbert Grade School Base

other parts.

and Lester Redlin, all of Nee-

Bob Stoltzman, Gene Jansen,

"George Washington, the Farmer" was to be given Feb. 22 by students at Outagamie Rural Normal School, Taking part in the play for the school assembly were Harrison Larson in the role of Washington; Jeanette Ort as Martha Washington: Emma Kugel, Arnold Van Hout, Russell Coe. Jane Gorges, Luella Petit, Dorothy Alft, and Bernice Smith in the

Miss Kay Tuchscherer, Mena-

Six Appleton young men and

Friday, Feb. 28, 1953

Wisconsin Grade School League championship with 13 victories and only one defeat for the season. The team included Francis Henseler, Judd Vollmer, Lee Sutther, Bob Loewe, Allan Krueger, John Schaeffer, Merlin Pethan, Leander Wolf, Roger Kloepper, Eugene Schmitting,

ketball team won the Eastern'

ture of antacid compounds. today, might have said, if one can't go west, stay home and get into the antacid business.

Crescent Editor Threatened Floyd Baer and Coach Jon Sutt-

The Willing Workers of the Shiocton Congregational Church installed new officers, namely, Mrs. Richard Nelson, president, Mrs. George Miller, vice president, Mrs. Clinton Mack treasurer, and Mrs. Allan Gunderson,

secretary. The Appleton chapter of the daughters of the American Revo-Iution were planning its annual George Washington birthday program at the home of Mrs. Eugene Pierce, Mrs. John Balliet was to review the book, "Give the Lady What She Wants." The committee in charge of the event included Mrs. Frank Wilson, chairman, Mrs F. A. W. Hammond, Mrs.

H. M. Podzilini and Mrs. H. V. Brandenburg. Miss Joan Eggert, Appleton **junior** in elementary education at at Wisconsin State College, La-Crosse was named Alpha Phi Pi sorority representative to the inter-sorority council at the school.

Want Growing Business? Try Making Antacids Frem Exchanges

Considering the state of international affairs, the tax cut problem, inflation, revolving charge accounts, credit cards, cycle billing and other pressing problems of today, it's worth mentioning briefly that a Chattanooga, Tenn., medicine company has announced it is doubling its capacity for the production of aluminum isoprophylate.

In laymen's language of this

high-pressure living age, brother,

that stuff is used for manufac-Horace Greely, were he alive

"Your mounty goes for foreign aid, and

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Patient Load at Government Financed Hospitals Continues as Big Problem

New Care Techniques Return Some Cases Home Sooner, but Additional Improvement Sought

Overcrowding remains a prob geriatrics and four adult units lem at some government support- Each unit has two psychiatrists ed hospitals in the Greater Fox and one or more social workers Cities area, despite new care with complementing nurse and techniques which return patients aide staff. to their homes more quickly.

When a patient is admitted to The patient load at Winnebago one of the units, the same physied conditions trouble several The result has been to intensify first library building. county institutions, and new care treatment, with corresponding programs are being sought to cut shorter stays in the hospital. the length of the average patient's The new infirmary will be H- the Samuel Appleton-Carnegie Li- earlier building and the stack

State hospital by the then govertion and recreational therapy. It books for the college. The second stack area replace the glass ones. public supported institutions.

In addition to having had an regained its accreditation in Ocopportunity to tell their story to the new governor. Winnehago of hospitals. The hospital lost its Riverview Sanatorium in Outa-lity control. struction since late 1961. Possible Changes 2A

Serious consideration also is and psychiatrists. being given to replacing Pleasant Home Crowded Acres, the Winnebago County

The hope for reduction of tu-where some 120 residents are \$48,000 for 1963. a TB outbreak at Oshkosh High the demand will continue to in-share being \$87,269.

Gov. Reynolds made a six-hour. The county's institutions com-Riverview was 1,078 and at Sun-troughs of fluorescent lights are tour of the massisve state hospital mittee, for the past year, has nyview the total was 1,653. on Dec. 5 to get a first hand pic been studying whether to replace ture of the operation so he could Pleasant Acres or possibly aban-Plans Shelved better understand the budget re don the home and leave the field quest which, for the 1963-65 bien to private institutions. An answer Plans for converting part of There are two seminar rooms, nium, is \$9.3 million, an increase is expected before the end of Sunnyview for general hospital map room and offices for the liof \$1.9 million over the last budg. 1963. The per capita weekly cost use were temporarily shelved for brarian and associate librarian.

at Pleasant Acres was \$45.92. Six Units

is 769 and will be increased when the year. the 200-bed infirmary is com- A social work program has been additional cases. pleted and put into use. The year advocated to facilitate the return A total of 431 residents were college wanted to recognize one 1962 saw the hospital population of patients to community life, reported at the grand army home of its first benefactors, Samuel drop from a very overcrowded 1, Services of Dr. J. T. Petersik, for veterans at King for the fis-Appleton, a relative of Mrs. Amos 100 to 814, with much credit going psychiatrist for the county hospical year ending June 30. The A. Lawrence for whose husband to a new treatment plan which tai, have been increased from home has a capacity of 595. was put into full swing during two to four hours a week to help Operating cost was \$1,095,310. The library addition was comthe year.

reduce the length of stay. which figures: out to a weekly pleted in time for the opening of The plan, according to Supt. Dr. Per capita patient costs for both per capita cost of \$49.

Lawrence Library Charles Belcher, divides the hos-

> Boston Merchant, Steel Tycoon **Donated Books, First Building**

Lawrence College's new \$776, Frank C. Shattuck, M. F. Siewert State Hospital dropped during cian writes his or her history, 000 library addition bonors two and Associates of Neenah. It is 1962, but its occupancy remains prescribes treatment, plans re-benefactors who provided the to the south and east of the origiabove the rated capacity. Crowd-lease and discharges the patient first library collection and the nal 1906 Carnegie structure. The combined 46,000 square feet of Dedication was on Nov. 11 for floor area is double that of the

shaped and one story high. In the brary. The first part of the name 612 square feet An unprecedented visit and center will be the dining hall, re-recognizes the Boston merchant, budget hearing at Winnebugo ception area, offices and occupation in 1853, provided \$10,000 for

State toospital by the tinen gover-will be connected to nearby build part honors the steel industrialist used in the Carnegie building and Winnebago State Hospital also brary building.

who gave the college its 1906 li-allow a more flexible use of the brary building. interior space. Both the new The addition was designed by and old portions of the building

have air conditioning and humidable to move into the new \$2.5 accreditation in 1958 mainly be. gamie County and Sunnyview The new building has an aftermillion infirmary sometime this spring. It has been under constaff was increased during the costs. The Riverview costs drop brary so that students may use year to 16 full-time physicians ped from \$89.76 a week to \$80.58 that room when the library is a week, while Sunnyview's week-closed. This eliminates using

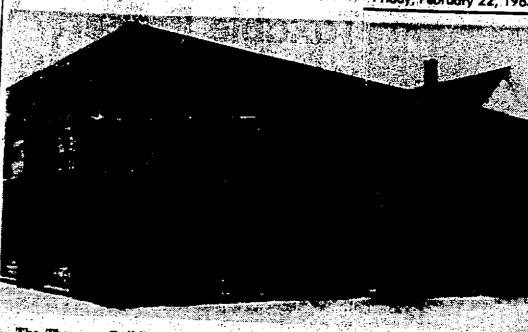
ly patient costs dropped from Main Hall classrooms for late \$116.22 to \$101.95. evening study. home for the aged, which was A building and crowding prob-Riverview Sanatorium appropria-the east end of the main twofilled to capacity much of the lem also exists at Winnebago tion in the county budget has gone story high room, which has been County Pleasant Acres Home down-from \$62,000 in 1958, to named the "cathedral" by the

berculosis and possible conversion housed in an 82-year-old building. Cost for operating Sunnyview in the browsing room but not in of Sunnyview Sanatorium for The maximum care section has which is a joint Winnebago Fond the rest of the library. more general hospital use took a had a long waiting list and, ac du Lac County venture, was \$100,- Five alcoves with small tables setback early in the year with cording to Supt. William Vogel, 370, with Winnebago County's are along one side of the reading

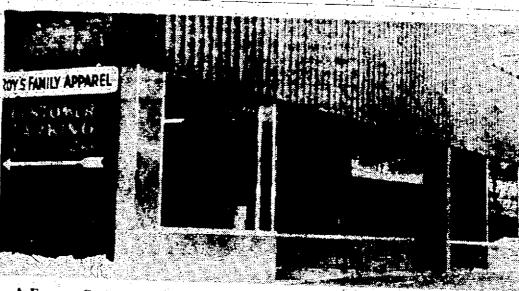
room, which has five long teak The number of patient-weeks at tables in the center. Long double on each of these teak tables, especially designed for students' use by Frank C. Shattuck.

further study after six cases of tu- Decorative colors and a varia-A crowding problem also exists berculosis, one advanced, were tion in the wood paneling as well at the Winnebago County Hospital found at Oshkosh High School as in the furnishings highlight the where occupancy has stayed at last spring. An extensive testing attractiveness of the new addition Rated capacity of the hospital the 360 capacity level throughout program at the high school turn- and are carried into the original ed up other test reactions but no building.

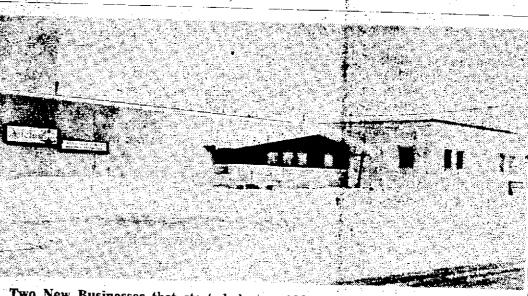
classes in September.



The Thomson Building, 1003 W. College Ave., replaced several residences last year. It was built for offices and professional men. The 48 by 80-foot brick structure cost about \$42,000, plus equipment. It was built by Alfred Thomson. (Post-Crescent Photo



A Former Garage was given a remodeling and a new front to become Roy's Family Apparel in Kimberly. The conversion cost about \$8,000, and originally was done by Robert Van Wychen, who moved from the village. The store is at 409 W. Kimberly Ave. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Two New Businesses that started during 1962 on Wisconsin Avenue in the Town of Grand Chute are Anchor Fish and Seafood Inc., and Action Products, a wholesale hardware firm. The hardware firm is at the right. (Post-Crescent federal, state and local taxes were

New Record Set in Use of

Power Firm Says Capital Spending in '62 Was \$5 Million

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. customers in the Fox Cities used 63,503,940 more kilowatt hours of electricity during 1962 than they did the previous year:

Home owners used an average of 4,703 kilowatt hours or 3.5 per cent more than in 1961. They used 10 per cent more than the national average and paid 3 per cent less per kilowatt hour than the national average for customers of investor-owned utilities.

Increase use of electricity by the company's farm customers continued strong. Farmers used 8,012 kilowatt hours last year compared to 7,475 the year before for an increase of 7 per cent.

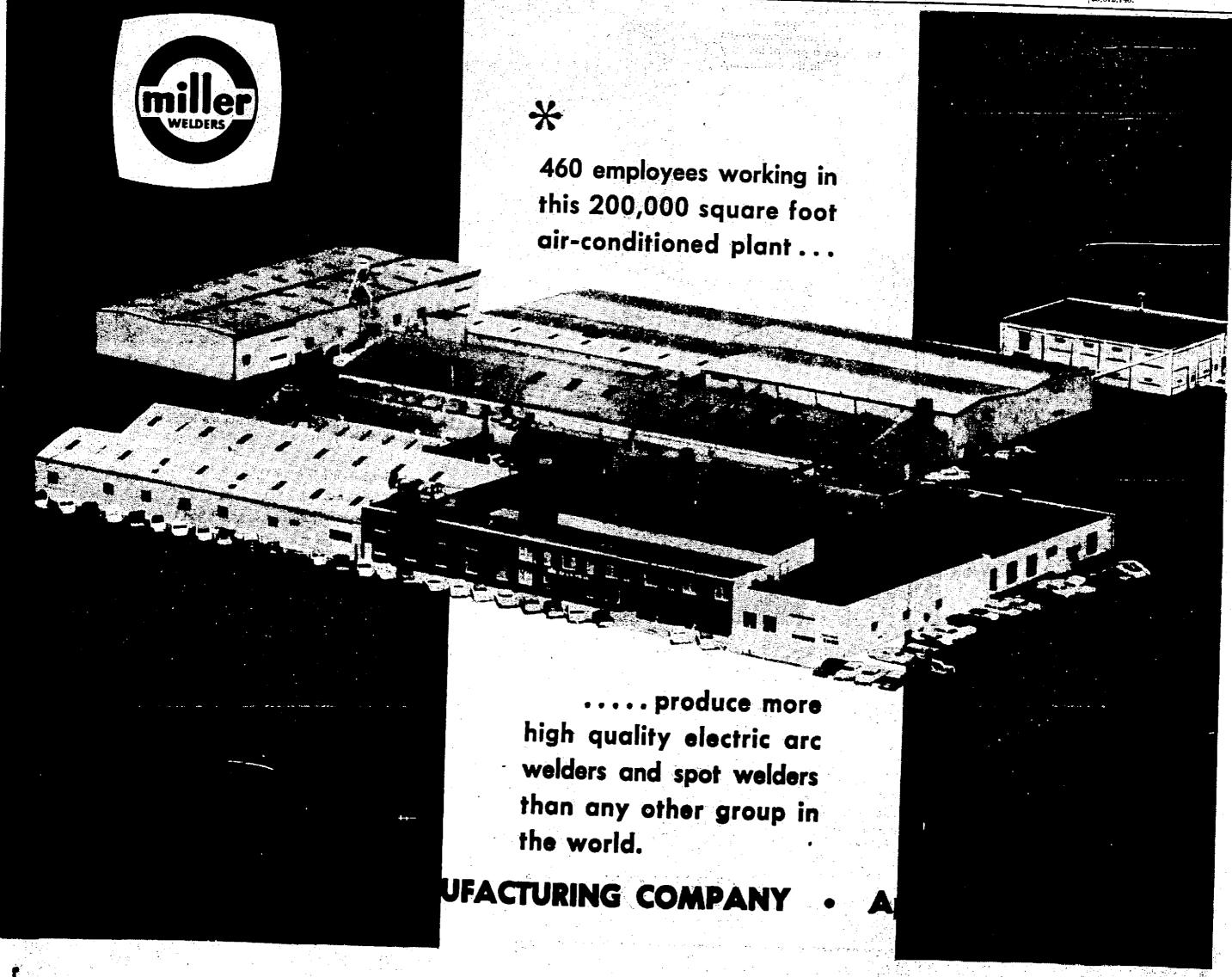
Small commercial and industrial customers increased their annual average use to 18,035 kilowatt hours during 1962 compared to 17,376 for the previous year. Large industry used 6.3 per cent more electricity in 1962 showing an increase of more than 36,000,000 cilowatt hours.

The power Company invested an additional \$5,095,000 in plant and property to serve its customers. This represents a 17 per cent increase for such expenditures over 1961. Two new substations were completed and the capacity of three others was increased by installing larger transformers: Remodeling of the Appleton power plant also was begun.

Construction was started on a 138,000 volt transmission line between Forest Junction and Appleton in 1962. When completed the line will be a major reinforcement to the company's bulk transmission system. Other expansion included new steel towers, poles; transmission facilities, new distribution circuits and new switching station facilities.

A new high for hourly peak loads was established during the year. (Hourly peak load is the greatest rate at which electricity was used over the system for one hour.) The peak for 1962 was 224,-400 kilowatts and exceeded the previous year's peak of 217,000 ilowatts by 3.4 per cent.

The power company's tax bill ose again in 1962. Over \$304,000 in property taxes was paid in the Fox Cities. Appleton received the



Plamann School Opened Last Year Fox Valley's Energetic Planning With 34 Students

Homey Atmosphere Helps Child Learn; Plan Full-Day Programs

Plamson School for Retarded able retarded children. Children last September, Outa- The school, located in Plamann gamie County began operating Park north of Appleton, was dewhat may be the first school in signed to resemble a home as the nation specifically designed much as possible. Of ranch-style

The school has a unique history rooms, a large reception-dining Parents who could find no place room, a complete kitchen and an to send their children to school assembly room.

started their own class for them. Two teachers work with 34 chil-Service clubs became interested, dren, ranging in age from 7 to 16, and from this beginning a citi-who are enrolled for half-day seszens' group was organized which sions. They are Mrs. Fred Filz. raised funds, built the \$20,000 principal, formerly teacher of the school, and gave it to the county county class for trainable retardto be operated as a free public ed children (those with an 1.Q. of

ent of Schools Henry Van Straten those who originally started the said it is the only school he knows parents' class for the children. of that was built by parents' and The academic work at the citizens' groups. He said he does school is limited, Van Straten exnot know of any other county in Flained. Depending on the ability the nation with a building specif, of the individual child, they are

\$486,320 Goes use their hands and minds as much as they can, he said. To Charities In Fox Cities

Total Up Slightly

\$486,320 in fund drives during with

dents for charity in any given long.

tions in the organizations and the methods used by individual

Campaign Totals

Top charity collector in 1962 : Ouragamie: County::Com: munity Services drive which netted \$158,301 "That amount was approximately \$8,000 under the goal set for the year. A similar frive in Winnebago County neted \$147,000 and was about \$2,500 g short of the goal.

Both funds supply monies to 0 agencies each including the postolate branches, the boy and tirl scouts, various youth groups, he Golden Age Club, the Luthern Welfare Society, the Salvation rmy the Visiting Nurses As ociation and the YMCA.

The Appleton Red Cross chapter ollected \$28,000 in its campaign ast March and was approxinately \$6,000 short of its goal eenah's Red Cross collected 5,709 and matched its goal. enasha collected \$8,189 and was

Heart Fund drives netted 9,00 with \$10,237 coming from 6 Ontagamie County drive and other \$3,000 being collected in enah and Menasha. The drive Outagamie County topped the al by \$237 and the twin city liection was short \$900.

ther Collections

Almost \$43,000 was collected to ht cancer last year in Outagae and Winnebago counties. The tagamie County drive n e t t e d 905 and the Winnebago total \$ \$22,006. The Outagamie drive ot over the top by approxitely \$2,000 and the Winnebago we netted \$5 per cent of its larch of Dimes campaigners

this year in Outagamie Counwill begin supplying funds for trnent of birth defects and witis, collected approximate-130,000. Dimes campaigns de set specific goals. ther charity drives which

re reported during 1962 instmas Seal drive, \$8,302 and Outagamie County Muscular rophy drive with \$10,761. The Valley Mental Health Asrtion in an informal drive cted \$2,000 and was about short of its desired goal.

ver farmers Sign Cut '63 Plantings Winter Wheat

SHINGTON - The Agricultonly high school drop-oots went

With the opening of Robert ically for the education of train-

for trainable retarded children. architecture, it has three class-

25 to 50) at Little Chute, and Outagamie County Superintend- Mrs. Florian DeGroot, one of

> taught to take care of themselves, to get along with others, and to

Develop Potential

The aim of the school is to develop each child's potential as much as possible, Mrs. Filz said. each has a different potential, she explained. The teachers work

Fifteen charitable organizations 21/2-hour morning session, and the work on manipulative loys", during which the children The figure is by no means rep learn to share with one another, resentative of the amount of to take turns with the toys, and monies spent by Fox Cities resi- to put them back where they be-

drives for building purposes or talk and to use complete sen-this year. tences. Following this, the chil-



The Setting Sun filters through billows of smoke and steam from the Menasha power plant and the Whiting Paper Co. on a cold winter day. This picture was taken looking west on Menasha's Main Street. The temperature was below zero. The There is almost a separate pro- city's power plant is due to get a \$2½ million addition, which will about double its capacity. (Greiner Photo)

From 1961, but Some with the children as a group when possible, but often work with them individually. She explained. The teachers work with the children as a group when possible, but often work with them individually. More Parking Spaces Become Fifteen charitable organizations 2½-hour morning session, and the which depend on public support teen-agers the afternoon session. Available to Area Shoppers for operations throughout the Mrs. DeGroot described the type-

Appleton Opens Ramp, Another Planned; Other Cities Get Lots

Shoppers in the Fox Cities In the tri-villages — Little The second ramp should be aid to help pay for a master plan. period, as it does not include During "conversation time" should have an easier time find-Chute, Kimberly and Combined started this spring. Estimated Under the 701 program, the comfunds given to churches and each child tells something he did ing parking spaces in the near Locks — parking basn't become cost is \$615,000. There will

The figure is up slightly from dren learn colors and numbers open in time for the Christmas streets, last December. It cost shopping season. Neenah, Mena-\$310,000 and will hold about 250 gain of about 245 stalls.

Appleton's second ramp may be at Division and wasnington which now accommodate about constn's Department of resource through work with color charts, shopping season. Neenah, Mena-\$310,000 and will hold about 250 gain of about 245 stalls. The figure is up slightly from the figure is up slightly from the 1961 charity total collected through work with color charts, shopping season. Neenah, Mena-\$310,000 and will hold about 250 in the Fox Cities, but is below number boards and other mater-sha and Kaukauna all are look cars on the two levels. That's a Appleton then will have

church projects, to capital fund or saw, as an aid in learning to future, at least by the end of an imminent problem.

the \$504,188 contributed in 1960 lials. "Directed activities" follow, ing forward to increasing their gain of about 125 stalls. The ed offstreet parking facilities by Oshkosh Plan However, strict comparisons are with arts and crafts work and lesoffstreet parking facilities this ramp was built on a former parkyear by adding more lots. ing lot, so that the ground level about 370 stalls.

dean't be counted as new parking

Second Ramp

Appleton opened its first ramp, room for about 454 cars. It will be start the other two-thirds. Wis-

while the second ramp is being built the two lots will be out have received the federal aid not be an abundance of parking not be an abundance of parking work have been completed, and the work have been completed, and the federal aid new businesses and industries to devoted as much time and effort to industrial promotion as some he a metered lot, according to share was \$13,000. Another \$6,000 for public services and utilities.

Most communities have approach growth problems has, at times. are metered in Neenah, while industry Gave

New Menasha Lots

Menasha bought three pieces of property in 1962 for more off-Street and one on Water Street Business and industry in the Fox Each will accommodate about 20 Cities gave \$145,458 in scholarships for land in its industrial park promotion material to prospects Kline. It is possible several more. This total was reported in 14 able. At sewage lift station was

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36 Industries Give \$69,917 To Lawrence

Fox Cities Firms, **Foundations Listed** Among Contributors

icipating were:

pleton Structural Steel Co.: The donation. George Banta Co.; Bergstrom Paper Co.: Consolidated Civic Fourdation, Inc.; E. A. Dettman and Co.: Esso Education Foundation; Equitable Life Assurance Society: First Wisconsin Foundation: Gilschool this year because of crowd-bert Paper Co.; and Gulf Oil Corp. Other Gifts

mands of a tachnological and homemaking courses are still room, a sewing room, which also Tanning Scholarship; Quaker can be used as a regular class-Oats Foundation; Shawano Paper room, a room for upholatery and Mills: Thileo Foundation, Inc.

More Than \$500,000 Being Spent for City, Regional Studies to Prepare for Growth

BY REINHART J. WESSING

Aims to Foresee Future Needs

Planning, that modern science of trying to crystal-ball the future, has grown to large proportions across the country, and the industrial Fox River Valley is no

Wide-awake urban and rural government and civic leaders know that to keep up with the area's growth and to prepare for the future clearly laid plans must be

As proof of their awareness of the gigantic problems that lie ahead these leaders are spending thousands of dollars to have professional persons prepare master and comprehensive plans.

Through the valley, from continue planning work this year, being completed on plans for anand orderly growth.

Federal Aid Funds

village has a planning commis-ward a mster plan in 1959 sion. Some towns are doing plan-with a preliminary downtown and Fox Valley Plan ning too, but usually not with traffic study, which cost the city formally organized commissions. \$4,800.

In addition, there are three re- About \$8,000 was spent in Nee Planning Commission, the Wolf plan. The chamber of commerce sion.

will develop related material mission. which will be valuable to the planners and plan commissions.

Separate plans for central busitraffic flow have been completed Gregby (Greater Green Bay)

bility of applying for federal 701 the \$1 million parking ramp that

Neenah may buy a piece of property on Canal Street this year, ates, St. Louis: Mo., made the large enough for 75 cars. It would study for \$40,000. The city's ting fast and so is the demondary of the communities.

\$145,458 for

will be purchased this year, he of 80 questionaires returned in completed last year. It cost \$15; said he intends to continue his ed with asphalt and mercury va-ness and industry.

Scholarships include those which industrial park, and last year to cover more ground this year cover some or all costs of a stu-Menasha acquired some land, part than last dent at any accredited college or of which will be for sale to in- Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon in university; those awarded to childustries. den of employees, and those Menasha bought 24 acres, part that government should stay out awarded to employees to cover of which will be used for the new of private business. "Let the tuition and fees at technical in-city garage. But it is expected chamber of commerce do the prostitutes and training seminars. that about 18 to 20 acres will moting and we government peo-The 14 firms granting scholar-be sold, ships gave amounts ranging from

Fox Cities Firms Give Generously **For Charities**

Thirty-six industries donated a Crescent's annual Business and als and finished products. otal of \$69.917 for Lawrence Col. Industry Edition survey indicated Probably the biggest helping. The outlook—sales to increase

lege operations during the 1961-62 charitable contributions we re hand they extend to make the 59 per cent: sales to stay the year. The year before, industries \$850,965 last year, considera bly area attractive is their effort to same, 25.2 per cent; sales to degave \$90,000 for operating ex-higher than the \$680,160 reported create cities and villages that are crease, 14.2 per cent; do not the previous year.

Green Bay to Fond du Lac, Fond du Lac's master plan will other bridge across the Fox River more than a half million cost \$49,720, and is being prepared in the downtown area. dollars have or are being Chicago. The city's share of the by Carl Gardner and Associates, in the downtown area. spent to plan for future needs cost is \$10,580, but in reality it plan for Green Bay will be part of

will pay only \$4,580. The remainthe comprehensive plan to be preing \$6,000 is being paid by the pared for the Brown County Remerchants for the central busi- gional Planning Commission. The ness district part of the plan. commission was organized only Every city and nearly every Fond du Lac started working to-last fall.

Green Bay already has spent \$125,000 for a transportation planning commissions— nah and Menasha for a traffic and study by the city's own planners the Fox River Valley Regional central business district study and and the state highway commis-

River Basin Regional Planning paid half the cost and the two city Regional Planning Commission and the Brown Counties split the other half. It was prepared by Kenneth L. Schellie prepared by and Associates, Indianapolis, the rector of planning. It will be up The urban research studies be-same firm that prepared the to him to activate and implement ng conducted at the Fox Valley comprehensive plan for the Fox the plan just completed by Schel-Center, University of Wisconsin, Valley Regional Planning Comeight special reports and the mas-In Green Bay, a group of busi- ter plan for the Fox Cities were nessmen contributed \$50,000 for three years in the making and

district development and traffic flow study. Known as the a central business district and cost \$140,000. in some communities, and will be Plan, it already is credited with ber communities. They are Apborne by the commission's memutilized with the master and com-establishing a satisfactory one-pleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kauway street system and with help kauna. Little Chute, Kimberly, ing pin-point a good location for Combined Locks and the Towns of

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completely overshadowed all oth-

Mayor Clarence Mitchell says

be necessary to hire someone

personal program of letters and

Kaukauna reaffirmed his stand

cost is \$615,000. There will be munity usually pays about one-room for about 434 cars. It will third the cost and the federal gov-

Government Leaders Anxious to Sell

plan are due early in April. Har-increasing need for jobs and ex-citizens would have liked. The

Most communities have appropriated some money for industrial promotion, at least to the extent er things. that they are members of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission and are looking forward of Appleton could do a good job to the orderly growth of the en- of Apprecian countries of industrial promotion it would

Land Available

More than 100 acres are avail and to answer inquires. Neenah still has its 20 acre brochures to prospects. He hopes

All of the mayors and village tive community." he says.

presidents say they are happy to find in their mail inquiries about Pleasure Boating sites for new plants or plant re- To Confinue Growth

The Fox Cities not only have During 1963 Season good industrial land, they point Industry observers confidently out, but excellent rail and truck predict a 7 to 8 per cent increase Firms cooperating in the Post-facilities for moving raw materi-in sales for 1963, Marine Products

good places to work, live and know, 1.6 per cent. Companies and foundations par- The 1962 figure represents about raise a family. Good schools and Here are the reasons. 1. Better 68 of 80 industries which returned parks, nice residential neighbor-boating facilities, 2. More leisure

The Alcoa Foundation: Ameri-questionnaires. The 1961 figure hoods and an abundance of cultime. 3. Higher interest in boatcan Can Company; Appleton Coat represented about 60 of 73 in-tural activities, which all seven ing as a family activity. 4. In-Foundation, Inc.; Appleton dustries which supplied informatol the communities have, are extereased population. 5. Sales build-Mills: Appleton Post-Crescent; Ap-tion. The remainder indicated no tremely important to prospective ing forces of advertising and pro-

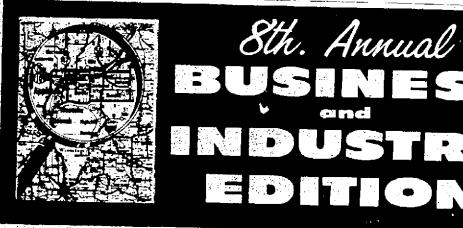


Appleton's West Parking ramp pierces the darkness at the corner of Washings with a served in 1882 plant.

The \$125,000 addition will enable the vocational School in the state of the state

Pupils Work on Arts and crafts at Robert Plamann School for Retarded Chil-

dren, which opened last fall. The school, built by Outagamie County Citizens for Retarded Children and turned over to the county when it was completed for use as a free public school, is a pioneering venture in education for trainable retarded children. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Vocational Schools Must Adjust ed the Outagamie County Facilities to Age of Technology

Mushrooming Space Age Requires Science Laboratories Never Needed in Yesteryear

The growing and changing pur-cational schools and turning them fall. poses of Fox Cities vocational into technical institutes, requiring The six-room vocational scho tion: Johnson Service Foundation; achools are creating needs for laboratories never needed before addition has a large multi-pur Koehring Foundation: National specialised facilities to meet de However, the traditional shop and po e room with a divider, a crafts Merit Scholarship Corp.; The Pel-

were thought of as places where Additions Built

Dopartment said farmers Net so today High school grade. A new addition was completed chanical drafting room, and an Works: Jacob P. Verhulst Foure d to reduce wheat wheat atos make up meet of the enroll- at the Kaukauma Vocational mom which will be used for high Aluminum Co.; West Bend Aluminum Co.; Western Printing

school addition will open next Foundation; Household Finance

ed conditions there. A new high

other homemaking classes, a me-

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Fox Cities Population Went Över 130,000 Mark in '62 3

Numerical Growth Centers In Cities, Villages; Towns Capture Peak Percentages

The population of the Fox Cities probably nosed over ignore municipal boundaries. 130,000 mark in 1962.

A study of population growth factors shows that at live in the four major cities er tend of last year 131,081 people resided in the Fox see live in the three villages and Ses. Appleton reached an estimated 51,283, Neenah 20,540 in the towns. advanced to 20,439 and Menasha and Kaukauna have Future Potential an distimated 15,212 and 10,659 people respectively.

These are just estimates. No way of figuring popu. At the time of the consus, the high schools in Appleton lation is as accurate as counting noses the way the gov- just over 75 per cont. It has erappent does every 10 years. But other statistics give dropped off to a bit under 75 per

a rediable yardstick. In this the telephone company estimate About one fourth of the time best a 440-yard cinder curbing and a study, residential postal would be 127,742 living in the bas elapsed. Multiplying by four

maters and bousehold water At the end of 1962, the Wiscon-potential percentage of growth by is the east end of the property beare the principal factors sin Michigan Power Co: and the 1970-provided, of course, that the hind the school building. Work Also considered were Menasha and Kaukauna utilities estimates are reasonably accur-started in Novemberbirths, deaths, and home building said they serve a total of 38,000 ate and the same growth pattern None of the yardsticks in itself family figure, that would mean

combination and figuring averages from various projections, it Growth Percentages is possible to arrive at a reasonable guess, at least, on current mathematical calculations of the

The Fox Cities, for the study, is composed of the Cities of Ap dicate that the average family in Chute, Kimberly and Combined as a whole. Using a conservative Locks, and the adjoining Towns tigure of 3.5 persons per family. During 1963 of Grand Chute, Menasha, Nee the telephone company figures

Larger Families A table accompanying this story have increased by 6,362 people, or Savings & Loan League, predictshows the official 1960 census 6.7 per cent, since the census ed. figures, the population estimate was taken. Appleton's increase of He said the anticipated gain

CITIES TOTAL

TLAGES Kimberly

Little Chute

Grand Chute

Herrison

Buchanan

Vandenbroek

TOWNS TOTAL

GRAND TOTALS

Combined Locks

VILLAGES TOTAL

growth of the various communitargest gain, but Neenah gained housing industry members and for development of three comities since the census, and the an estimated 2,372 and its per buyers adjust to the order by estimated per cent of growth since centage growth of 13.1 per cent President Kennedy to prevent rate tennis courts, four softball and The Wisconsin Telephone Co. pleton.

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. pleton.

| Assisted models of the largest | Single | Following a nation-wide trend, the models | Single | Following a nation-wide trend, the models | Single | Following a nation-wide trend, the models | Following a in this population study. The U.S. per cent and the towns averaged year in view of the current degovernment says Wisconsin fam- 10.4 per cent, with both the town cline in the number of families

ESTIMATED FOX CITIES POPULATION

5,000

1,421

2.273

1.024

121,618

15.212

5,766

5.362

1,831

5,763

3,016

2.467

1.978

1.065

131,081

and rural delivery routes largely The study shows \$7,872 people

percentage of city dwellers was what has been proven to be lies average 3.39 people. Thus, growth in the villages and towns, which will include installation of

has elapsed. Multiplying by four oval. The area being landscaped (see chart) should indicate the households. Using the average holds for the next 7½ years.

for the entire Fox Cities area.

various factors at census time, inpleton, Neenah, Menasha and the Fox Cities area may be Housing Starts Kaukauna, the villages of Little

nah, Vandenbrock, Buchanan and would give a population of 131,887 CHICAGO - A "still expand- at that school. A survey has been and the power company figures ing demand" for apartment made, and work will start this should raise 1963 housing starts spring, with definite plans to be The study shows that the four slightly, Norman Strunk, execu-made at a meeting in March. cities in the Fox Cities complex tive vice president of the U.S. Part of the work will be done by

as of January, 1963, the estimated 2,872 in those 32 months was the was based on the assumption that. The long-range program calls

in the 30 to 35-year-old group. That population factor is expected to check any expansion in single-family dwelling starts until

5.9%

13.1%

3.7%

6.7%

8.3%

5.1%

28.8%

14.4%

8.5%

5.2%

7.7%

6.362

444

410

1,117

727

143

194

1,984

type of housing for the present." With a continued high level of savings anticipated in 1963 and the demand for housing remaining relatively stable. Strunk observed that interest rates would normally decline.

But, he said, the effects of an ample supply of mortgage funds and a restricted demand for housing is "being offset by the current fiscal policies of the Federal Government. In short, the outlook is for little change in the present structure of interest rates

ing the population in the towns **Improve Their** and postal step figures are not available. Most residents get their water from private sources Athletic Fields

Parochial, Public Programs to Provide Expanded Facilities

Major athletic field improve

Fox Valley Lutheran High School has started a \$10,000

The present football field direct-The Post-Crescent estimate of ly behind the school will become is accurate, but by using them in 138,822 people in the Fox Cities. the population in February, 1980, a physical fitness and physical edwas less than one half of one per ucation area with the new football cent off from the official census field and track located to the east of it. A graded area for athletic

program expansion will be north The Xavier High School Parents' Club is sponsoring develop-

Three Football Fields

was more than twice that of Ap- cial discrimination in Federally. hardball diamonds. The commit in strength and prosperity. ucation program for use next

apartments, he added, "is a stea-

of the new field. The present parking lot also will be expanded. Fox Cities Community Theater ment of athletic fields and courts at that school. A survey has been Gains in Strength, Prosperity

Customers Flock to Local Shows During Summer, Winter Seasons

A Major Portion of the large construction projects

in downtown Appleton is centered in this two-block

area. The new Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. build-

ing, center foreground, is scheduled to be completed

early this spring: Diagonally across Appleton Street is

the First National Bank's new drive-in bank, opened

BY JAMES AUER

Although the lustre of Broadway was dimmed somewhat during 1962 by the newspaper strike and kindred woes peculiar to "The rector, reported that "The Ri-Fabulous Invalid." community theater in the Fox Cities area gamed vals", the Players' only winter

number of customers flocking to see "living theater" in both arena views and encouraged the recrea even the mark set by 1961's and proscenium form

Long-range school plans also In Appleton, the Attic Theater Of the three remaining Attic of to schedule a winter production, Extra Parformances include construction of a building reported that its 13th summer ferings. "Mister Roberts," by "The Importance of Being Earnto increase locker, shower and season was a "smash", breaking Joshua Logan and Thomas Heg in 1963. all pre-season goals set up by the gen, drew 1,978 persons; A Ma-A new football practice field is budget committee and setting new jority of One," 1,911, and "Pic-Large Attendance

being developed for Appleton records in virtually every cate-nic," 2,008. Don Jones, man director, staged all of the shows. Of the three summer shows, mentary school site. The site Most popular Attic production except "A Majority of One," "Carousel," a Rodgers and Hamspite the risk of overbuilding that this fall; and the field will be Bernstein musical, "Wonderful Ted Cloak, founder of the theater," four successive evenings, drew into the theater." tions. Generating demand for ready for use next fall. The new Town," which drew a total of 2,- Final count showed the Attic the largest attendance — 1,365.

in their history, with four pro-Schultz. ductions — three straight plays of the Peninsula Players, reportpatrons to the Riverside Park pa ed that "1962 was indeed a fine

production, drew 172 patrons. Al. Of the productions offered by tion department-sponsored group est," by Oscar Wilde, for early

dily increasing number of young of the poor condition of the present the Lawrence College Music-Dramarried couples who prefer this ent field at the high school. The present with the field at the high school. The present with the field at the high school. The present with the field at the high school. The present with the field at the high school. The present with the field at the high school. The present with the field at the high school. The present with the field at the high school. The present with the pre while Frances Goodrich and Al-

bert Hackett's "Diary of Anne Frank," drew 570. The two straight plays each were offered on three successive evenings, and were directed by Mrs. Herb Harker and Richard Henkel, respec-

in 1962. A short distance south of the drive-in, the

First National has torn down a former Prange annex

to be part of the site for a new bank building. At left

center, is the Rio Theater with its roof off. The theater

was another Prange Annex. It was razed to make way

for future expansion. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Neenah's Riverside Players en Rivals" and "Carousel," which Anderson directed both "The joyed the most successful season had musical direction by Stephen

season," but that attendance was Kenneth Anderson, managing di somewhat lower than in 1961, due

cold weather.

tistic as well as commercial success, was held over for three ex-

into the theater."

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For 70 Years

a total attendance of 8,797.



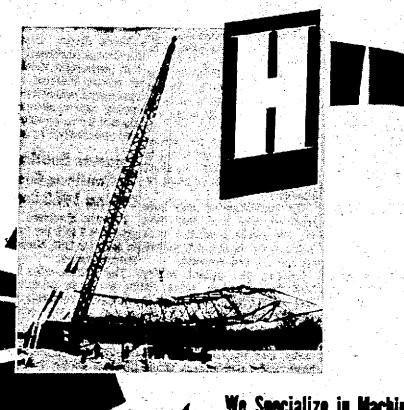
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Outagamie Provides Money For Jet-Age Airport; Site Approved

Okay \$2.8 Million Bond **Issue Quickly After Plan** For Regional Service Told

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The year 1962 will be remembered as the time when Outagamie County made giant strides in the field of airports and aviation by providing money for a new airport and having the site approved by the Federal Avia-Butte des Morts is the constant the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of

An engineering firm was hired early this year to de-more than the passing attention Throughout the year the cham-pecially with the Caulder Athletic sign and supervise construction of the proposed jet age of Neenah port It is hoped construction will start by May 1.

rt It is hoped construction will start by May 1.

The big day in 1962 was May 8, when, by a vote of plans for a bridge were included plans for the Menasha bridge 31 to 23, the county board approved a \$2.8 million in recommendations by the Fox proposal bond issue for construction therefore 'is acceptable from an the standount'

of a modern airport in the inspace utilization standpoint " Town of Greenville.

Three months later the Green Bay Argument

Midway through August Arthur Outagamie port and Austin Strau E Mueller, board chairman for bel Field North Central Airlines, said the The FAA ruling indicated that Fox River crossings called for in ularily off street parking Nee new Outagamie County Airport the problem wasn't significant could be the only one in the Fox state and federal monies be avail by Kenneth L Schellie and Asso-ready access to its shopping dis short of the modest rise during 1962 but fell River Valley to be served by able to help build Outagamie clates planning consultants for trict jets when the airline makes its County's jet age airport?

Okay Bond Sale

valley-geographic location and traffic generating capacity The CAB Hearings third requisite good facilities, is

step on Aug 16 By a 45-10 vote indication of when that decision Anyone in Menasha or east of He said part of the school plan it approved the sale of \$2.8 mil | will be made However present the city must now drive through also has been accepted

months away On Sept 28 the Federal Avia

The district engineer's office of er the Civil Aeronautics Board dering development of the cen the FAA in Minneapolis said the concludes its hearings on region arrort is acceptable for visual al airline stops for North Central flight regulation and undesirable Airlines service

from an instrument landing stand

Dream Bridge, Traffic Flow Occupy Twin City Planners

Regional Planning

Other phases of the traffic sur-

Land Use Study

Lake Crossing Would Supplement purchase of a 24-acre industrial park site just east of the city. **Recent Arterial System Changes**

A bridge across Little Lake|Schelbe firm and co-sponsored by in planning operations dream of Menasha and in 1962 got | Commerce

Valley Regional Planning Commission

would solve most of its traffic busiest intersections in the city problems and some of its down- - and at Wisconsin Avenue and town business district ailments | Commercial Street in Neenah board of supervisors learn- Green Bay interests raised the As outlined in the plan, the The stop sign control at Ahnaip ed that there is need for question of air space because they bridge would cross Little Lake Keyes and Naymut Streets in haste in the matter of new air lapping of instrument landing ap- joining U S 41 at the Winnebago traffic flow proaches between the proposed County Trunk PP interchange

It would be one of the five new vey are now under study particthe traffic and transportation nah is considering a Canal Street Next came a big question Will plan for the Fox Cities developed parking lot site to give people the regional planning commis- Much study was given to pro jume set in 1960

County courthouse on Oct 11 and mission Harvey Grasse commis-dations have been accented and \$2 834 029 this represents a 2 per ped \$350 12 to gather testimony from pro- sion chairman has admitted the others are now being considered cent increase ponents and opponents of the pro- need for a bridge but has indi. Among recommendations made. Money order sales at six of the a 7.83 per cent increase in postal The Fox Cities Mueller said posed airport on whether or not cated the project might be quite by Schellie for Neenah were a seven post offices decreased dur receipts last year. It had record of area traffic needs financing fire station and school sites and needs in other areas of the

The board took another grant conclusion there was no official in both Menasha and Neenah ing investigated for a fire station than in 1961 lion in bonds to cover construct speculation is that the decision is both cities to get to U.S. 41 if

Outagamie County authorities. tral business district

The hearings which probably traffic through the downtown regional planners in a 1961 study conducted by the of planning in Menasha was the creases in meter fees ranged from no record of total pieces

This also will be the site of the new city garage Development of Clovis Park also figured heavily

Development of the city northward is expected to continue, eaher of commerce has continued forward field and stadium project moving.

Directional control lights were installed at Third and Racine A bridge, Menasha believes, Streets in Menasha—one of the would solve most of its traffic busiest intersections in the city

Little Chute Has Biggest Growth; Money Orders Down

Postal business in the seven Fox Cities Communities recorded a short of the record \$3,168 648 vol-

meets two of three possible re state and federal aid monies far in the future pending a study park site west of the city, a new ing 1962, as has been the trend business of \$24 404 00 making its during the past three years The growth the largest in the Fox The first was taken care of by lone office to record a rise in its Cities the purchase of the Henry Swat money order sales was at Little

Meter Fees

Meter fees during 1962 in postal business last year of \$7 389 Governments costs in Outaga creased over those of 1961 by Total receipts amounted to \$137 mie Winnebago Waupaca and Tax Levies Meetings have been held by the \$141 246 Totals for last year 962 5 per cent above the 1961 Calumet Counties based on 1963 On Sept 28 the Federal Avia believe that no decision will be tion Agency found the proposed believe that no decision will be made by the state and the RAA.

All-cts Resau trace opening commission and amounted to \$1.528.062 if u.r.i.n.g total of \$130.563 opening to \$

new airport site acceptable for made by the state and the FAA the heavy downtown traffic is use proposals as outlined in the corded \$1,386 816 in meter busi-Appleton \$1 297 410 up 1 per cent last year totaled \$12 201 361 Only ness. Thus there was an increased Mcnasha, \$833,388 up 5 per cent, two years ago in 1961 total spend Mayor Loehning said work has 92 per cent last year

been done on a model zoning or- The four offices that recorded cent, and Combined Locks \$6 268, One of the four counties, how Steps have been taken by the dinance but the present ordinance a rise in meter fees were Apple down 67 per cent two cities to ease the flow of was termed 'very good' by the ton 218 per cent, Kaukauna, 5 Six post offices handled year Waupaca's total spending of ever, is not typical of all the point but that the IFR problem will begin in March will deter areas along lines recommended. One of the culminative results and Little Chute 29 per cent. De 1962 The office at Kaukauna kept last year per cent Neenah, 97 per cent, 95 599.715 pieces of mail during \$3,490 185 is \$39 166 lower than counties since there is a dif-

lengthened to give the firm more space

74 per cent hike over 1961 Kaukauna recorded a rise in 1962

Kimberly \$29,052, down 1.7 per ing hit \$9.5 million

conversion from piston type planes two or three years hence post of the post o Little Chute's post office showed \$13.8 Million in 1963

> Costs Rise Sharply in Past 2 Years; '61 Appropriations Were \$9.5 Million

A bridge would alleviate much scheno property and Mayor Carl Chute This office did \$7,655 more

Neenah's post office was next County government in the Fox creases are Winnebago \$5,183,938. At the time of the hearing's of the downtown traffic problem Loehning said sites are now be-money order business last year with \$581 130 worth of business a Cities area will cost an estimated up \$713 536 Outagamie \$4,399,448, \$1 645 223 more in 1963 than in up \$923 995, and Calumet \$772,968,

Barrett's Women Apparel and Bridal Salon moved into a modernized store at a

new location late in 1962 The new store is at 306 W College Ave Cost of the

remodeling was \$20,000, according to the building permit. The building was

The other counties and their in

ment costs in the four counties is paid by state and federal aids and

Property tax levies pay about-41 per cent of the cost of county ference in the way they state their

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Oshkosh Industries Counted 7,741 on Job; Valley Outlook Steady for First Half of 1963

pleton, Neenah and Menasha had June, July and September. a monthly average of 18,733 employees on their payrolls in 1962,
were recorded in January, March port does not include figures for and April, each with 11,600.

The lowest employment totals The industrial commission rewere recorded in January, March port does not include figures for and April, each with 11,600.

Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberand the Wisconsin Employment Seasonal lay-offs accounted for ly or Combined Locks. Service predicts continued stability for at least the first half of

Including the City of Oshkosh the work force in the four cities had a monthly average of 25,474 employees during the past year Figures supplied by the Wiscon ain State Industrial Commission

show that in the entire state there were an average of 445,883 persons employed in manufacturing industries during 1962. No comparison can be made with previous years' employment,

because the figures would not give a true picture. The industrial commission has changed its method of computing the total work force in the state and individual communities.

State Employment

On the state level, peak em ployment was reached in December when 453,300 persons were at work throughout Wisconsin. June was a good month with 452,200 employed, followed by September with 449,500.

Taking a hard look at the Fox Cities major communities, the employment situation is expected to remain steady, but they may be confronted with some new type of problems due to rapid expan sion and population growth.

Also, automation is entering the employment picture in this area more every year and gradual adjustments are being made by some of the major manufacturing industries which contribute to the economic pulse beat of the area.

Cities' Averages

While the number of employed persons in the state increased by 4,000 in December as compared to November, there was no change in the Appleton situation and the Neenah-Menasha area reported an increase of 100 workers. During 1962 the total number of persons employed in manufacturing plants in Appleton averaged

6,900 per month. The high was attained in September when 7,300 persons were on the payrolls. July and August were also peak months with 7,200 persons employed here: hTleow persons employed here. The low was recorded in January of 1962 when the total number of em

had a combined average monthly employment force of 11,833 per sons last year. Statistics on Neeand Menasha employment

are combined into one report by the state industri 1 commission.	y
August Was Best	
August set the pace for being the best month for employmen	ŧ i

Twir. Cities in the industries that cooperate with the commission's reporting service. There were 12,-

Cities and the state as a whole. Oshkosh had a monthly average total employment of 7,741 in 1982. It had 8,000 persons employed during June, July, August and October. The year's employment Manufacturing industries in Ap-1000 persons employed during lag was recorded in January when the work force totaled 7,100.

Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimber-

(Manufacturing Industries)					
1		Total Employees	Ave. Weekly Earnings	Ave. Hours Worked Per Week	Bourly
	January	435,900	\$101.20	40.6	22.40
u	February	439,200	101.38	40.7	2.49
•	March	441,700	102.38	41.6	2,50
	April	441,400 .	103.06	41.3	2.51
2	May	444,800	164.18	41.4	2.51
-	June	452,200	106.85	42.2	2.33
	July		106.27	41.9	2.54
	August	443,706	164.28	41.7	2.50
i	September	449,506	196.41	41.6	2.56
	October	448,400	106.05	41.5	2.56
	November		107.67	41.5	2.58
	December		107.80	41.7	2.59
1	(Average)	445,883	\$104.76	41.4	#2 k2

City of Appleton 1962 (Manufacturing Industries)

	Total Employees	Ave. Weekly Earnings	Ave. Hours Worked Per Week	Hourly
January		\$91.71	41.3	\$2.22
February	6,600	92.10	41.8	2.20
March	6.700	92.47	41.9	2.21
April		93.25	42.0	2.23
May	6,500	96.41	42.6	2.27
lune	7,000	56.13	42.8	2.25
July		95 01	43.4	2.15
August	7,200	95.59	42.4	2.25
eptmbeer	7,300	95.09	42.4	2.24
October	7,160	91.93	40.6	2.26
November	6,800	95.69	41.9	2.28
December		95.99	41.9	2.29
Average) ::::::::	6,300	\$94.28	42.0	2,24

Cities of Neenah-Menasha 1962

teres Antonio	Total Employees	Ave. Weekly Earnings	Ave. Hours Worked Per Week	Hourly
Јапизгу	11,600	\$111.46	44.2	\$2.52
February		114.12	44.7	2.55
March	11,600	143.97	44.9	2.54
April	11,600	114:32	45.0	2.54
May		114.53	45.0	2.54
June		114.28	45.2	2.53
uly	12,000	117.17	45.9	2.55
August	12,200	113.98	45.0	2.53
eptember	12,000	118.56	45.6	2.60
October	11.900	116.36	45.0	2.59
ovember	11,800	113.97	44.4	2.57
Pécember	11,900	116.41	44.8	2.60
Average)	11,833	\$114.92	45.0	\$2.56
	City of Osl		Aliahat III. 2000	
	(Manufacturin	g Industries)	
		Ave.	Ave. Hours	Ave.

	Total Employees	Ave. Weekly Earnings	Ave. Hour Worked Per Week	Hourly
January		\$95.57	42.8	\$2.23
February	····· 7,400	95.62	43.4	2.20
March	7,500	92.87	42.8	2.17
	7.7 00	94.04	43.3	2.17
May	7,700	92.97	43.0	2.16
nue		94.50	43.4	2.18
uly		88 96	41.7	2.13
ugust	8,000	92.28	42.2	2.19
eptember	7.800	90.24	41.1	2.19
ctober	8,000	88.70	41.0	2.17
ovember	7,900	87.03	40.0	2.16
ecember	7,800	89.61	40.2	2.23
Average)	7,741	\$91.86	42.1	t2 10

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Appleton's Second Norge Village, coin operated laundry and dry cleaning stores, was built during 1962 and opened early this year. A portion of a building at 728 W. Wisconsin Ave., was completely rebuilt at a cost of \$25,000. The restaurant in front was redecorated and given a new front. A third village is to be built near the Super Valu store on Walter Avenue. They are owned by Jack Glasner. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Doering's Super Valu Opened for business during 1962 at 231 S. Walter Ave., Appleton. It eventually will be part of a shopping center, which is scheduled to include a drug store and coin-operated laundry and dry cleaning shop. The building permit placed the value of the supermarket at \$100,000. (Post-Crescent Photo) didn't go into effect in 1962, but quarter.

Mater Rates Rise

In 3 Communities Kaukauna Will be Next to Get

Increase if PSC Okays Petition Residents in three Fox Cities the fact that the village would ommunities saw their water rates have an increase was settled durrise in 1962. Those in at least one ing the year. It was expected that more, and maybe two, will have the new rates would go into ef-

raises this year. fect March 1, providing the pub-The only ones escaping higher lic service commission ruled on rates thus far are Neenah and the per cent they could be raised. Little Chute. Higher Appleton, The Combined Locks rates were Menasha and Kimberly rates linked with the construction of a went into effect last year. 250,000 gallon standpipe in Kim-Kaukauna hasn't experienced a berly that cost \$80,000.

rate increase. But a hike is inevitable and imminent, according increase Approved to Norbert Rhinerson, who heads Kimberly had petitioned the the water and electric utility.

public service commission for au-Just how much the rates will be thority to stop serving Combined raised no one can tell now. "But Locks, but lost. Increasing popuwe've got to boost our income in lations in both villages made the order to make future improve new standpipe necessary. Kimberments. Our earnings are down too ly asked for and was granted a low," Rhinerson says. The public rate increase. In Kimberly, the service commission will be peti-average residential bill went up tioned for authority to hike rates one dollar in October. Appleton succeeded in convinc-

Need \$18,000

He said the utility needs addi- its earnings were far below avertional revenue of \$18,000 a year, age and that higher rates were New equipment is needed, costs in order. The water utility showed have risen and money is neces-that its return on investments was sary to expand the system as the 2.8 per cent, while the commiscity grows. sion allows up to 5.5 per cent. If Kaukuna gets enough of an. The new rates went into effect increase to get the \$18,000 Rhiner- in October and the average resi-

ing the public service commission

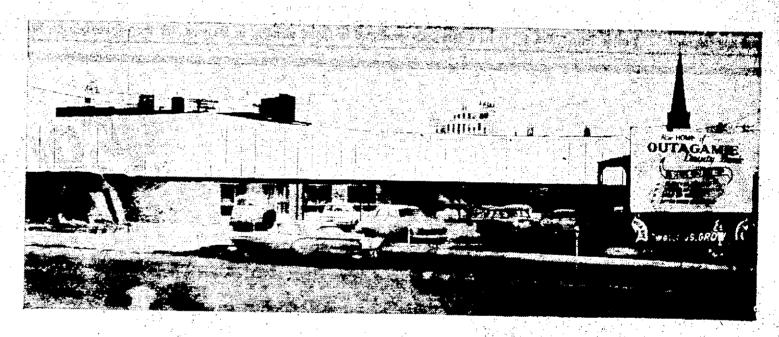
son said he thinks the average dential bill went up 75 cents a residential bill will go up 50 cents quarter. a month. In Menasha, the average resi-

The new Combined Locks rates dential bill went up 30 cents a

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\$2.5 Million Spent in '62 for Street, Sewer Construction

Subdivision Developers Continue | for new street week to during 1962. That was Requests for Facilities: Kimberly Plans Long-Range Paving Project

w street and aswer construct purchased that will total another and \$3,600 for 1,800 feet of sidetion continued at a fast pace in \$138.000.

seven Fax Cities communities Appleton spent \$866,381 for sewer cost \$46,080. during 1962 as \$2% million worth streets and utilities during 1962.

The village put in about 1,000 Income Taxes of work was done for the second That amount was divided into of work was done for the second That amount was divided into Little Chate Projects 2A \$430,000 for permanent type sur-

according to city and village engine and graveling the ones cut 1,200 feet of work That compares with \$2, through in 1962. Another \$576,261 About 4 201 feet of samitary was spent for newers, curb and newer cost \$11,553, while \$40 feet 573,796 in 1981 and \$1,954,005 in gutter and sidewalks.

Work to be done this year through six miles of streets. Sani- put in for \$3,600, and 1,500 feet of probably will equal each of the tary sewers totaled 14 miles, at widewalk for \$3,150. The village past two years, because the de- a cost of \$80,475 There were 2.3 spent about \$3,188 to repair the of the Fox Cities is shown in the mand for facilities in newly de-miles of storm sewers, costing bridge on the road to the sewage record of 1962 payments by manuveloping areas shows no sign of \$382,918 The cost of 1 17 miles of treatment plant. This year it plans facturing and other corporations

be a record year A survey of built, costing \$53,658 sewer needs shows that about \$2.6 Neenah's 1962 program amount. In Combined Locks, the bill for towns and villages in the area ceipts million will be needed to correct ed to \$137,275 About \$100,000 was new street work, including curb The Fox Cities' state corporate to see all that work done this miles of streets

may be started.

manent type surfaces on all its Mensehs Work 2A streets A revolving street fund Menasha spent \$911 450 m 1962. may be set up by borrowing an almost triple its 1961 amount U. S. Steel Net Fell; may be set up by porrowing an amuse appearing the fund However, most of it went for the Hopes Union Won't is expected to build up to where big storm sewer project. Only

Also, the village plans to re-new streets build Kimberly Avenue this year. About 4 810 feet of new sant- said he thinks the United Steelfrom the railroad tracks to the tary sewer cost \$48,100 Curb and workers of America understands west-village limits. That would gutter work totaled 2,744 feet, and the industry's problems, and exmean about 4,400 feet of work at cost \$4,400 Sidewalk work cost pressed hope this will keep the an detimated cost of \$140,000 The \$5,050 for 2,100 feet

Probably the largest single project about \$100,000 Another \$79,- Roger M Blough, chairman of ect et 1962 was Menasha's storm 150 was spent for utilities, curbs U S Steel Corp., made the comsewer work to relieve flooding on and gutters and sidewalks

millon project begun m 1961. Maintenance Costs 2A

spend about \$261,424 for street installed, at a cost of \$15,000, share, the lowest since it earned maistenance. New street depart- New sidewalks totaled 3,800 feet, \$2.27 a share in 1952 and down ment equipment has been placed costing \$6,300. in most budgets, and if all of it is Land developers spent \$25,200 1981

for \$,100 feet of curb and gutter Share State walks About 4,365 feet of storm

Street work in Little Chute duryear's total was \$2,452,858, faces on new streets and for grading 1982 cost \$15,796. That was for

of storm sewer cost \$7,256. There In Appleton alone, 1963 could than five miles of aidewalks were age lift station to serve two new plats on the northeast side

some flood canditions and to pro-spent for paving and cutto and and guiter work on approximately five was for 1 368 feet of surfacing aggregated \$3,675,238, according higher rates, but the federal col-formula

year, but a large portion of it. The city spent \$14.195 for a About 4,622 feet of sanitary sew-ation. quarter of a mile of sanitary sew- er cost \$18 488, and 1 960 feet of Of that amount, the state re- to local government budgets. er, and \$12,921 for 2.3 miles of storm sewer cost \$2,335 Approxi-turned to the municipal treas Kimberly plans to embark on a storm sewer A little over one mately 4 200 feet of new side uries, \$1,493,900 5 to 10-year program to put per-mile of new sidewalk cost \$10,114 walks were installed, costing \$3,-

\$50 doe to \$75,000 worth of work \$26,700 was spent for surfacing Re-Open Negotiations

union from re-opening the steel street will be widened to 41 feet. New street work in Kaukauna labor contracts this year

ment at his quarterly news conthe north side. About \$796,600 Work was done on 6,210 feet of ference, where the company rewas spent. That is part of a \$1.3 right-of-way, either to surface ported 1962 net income was its streets or cut new ones through lowest in 10 years

Sanitary sewer work totaled 3,900 The company earned 64 cents a Beside construction costs this feet and cost \$21,850. About 2,500 share in the fourth quarter to year the communities plan to feet of new storm sewers were bring 1962 net income to \$2.56 a sharply from the \$3.05 a share of

Receive \$1.5 Million Of \$3.675,283 Paid **By Local Industry**

The city surfaced and cut were 1,300 feet of curb and gutter business corporation state income tax payments to the fiscal life curb and gutter was \$41,200 More to spend about \$15,000 for a sew-in the region, and the apportionment of the shares to the cities, retains nearly half of the net re- attribution and other factors. Thus

lections involve no direct returns

State-Municipal Tax a statutory formula, recently mo-formally called a "state - munici-Cities region dified. The law now provides for pal" revenue system the return to municipalities of In any single year, the tax de- 900 for that part which is in Out collected, \$21 243 returned

about 41 per cent of the corpora partment's computers make a va- agamie County, and \$1,801 for the tion tax payments originating riety of adjustments in the ap Calumet County portion Of that lected, \$226 675 returned new streets and cutting through NEW YORK — The head of the within those municipalities Coun-portionments due, according to amount \$428 285 and \$723 were re- Town of Neenah, \$81,194 col drugs, 13 originated in Europe, he ties get a lesser share. The state claims for prior years, errors in turned to the city

the amount returned to a locality \$229,450 returned The corporations are liable for does not necessarily work out Menasha, \$461,818 some flood conditions and to prospent for paving and curb and and gutter totaled \$32,632 That income tax payments last year substantial federal income tax as

substantial federal income tax as

exactly according to the statutory \$186,012 returned

according sessments, levied at considerably from was for 1 368 fast of surfacing aggregated \$3,675,238.

A New Industry went into operation in entirely new

quarters in the Town of Menasha during 1962. The

firm is Great Northern Container Corp., engaged in

Fax Cities Amounts

The corporation tax collections The state tax laws traditionally and the returns to localities for lected, \$53,466 returned have provided shares of receipts 1962 were summarized as follows for localities, and the income tax by the state tax department for \$105,069 returned The apportionment is based on program in recent years has been the municipal units in the Fox Little Chute, \$5,796 collected, Appleton, collections of \$1.055.-

Cuts Number of New

701 returned

(Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly, \$264,809 collected, cording to Paul de Haen, a drug \$2,062 returned

located just off Highway 41 south of County Trunk PP. **Tougher Regulations**

Drugs Put on Market NEW YORK - U. S. pharmaceutical companies brought out Combined Locks, \$129,801 col-only 28 distinctly new urugs in 1962, down from 41 in 1961, ac-

industry consultant In de Haen's annual report on the drug industry, he said the Town of Grand Chute, \$51,581 number brought out last year was the lowest recorded since 1948. the first year for which accurate

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Outagamie Provides Funds For Jet-Age Port During '62

Gerald O'Grady, of the Washing, once the hearings began CAB in Washington, D. C.

Technicality Develops

underway at this time. airport would be considered by terminal should be located. the CAB in the North Central Airlines regional stop hearings. Eastside Entrance

The CAB examiner, Edward Stodola, assured county Corpora. A majority of the supervisors committee laid the groundwork tion Counsel A. W. Ponath that passed a resolution after a long for actual construction to begin he will have the opportunity to argument stating that the en when they voted to recommend introduce evidence about new air-trance must rot face south. The to the county board that Ralph port plans during future board vote was 33 to 20. The 33 who Burke, Inc. of Park Ridge, Ill., voted against the south side en-design and supervise construction

Ponath filed a statement with trance were in effect, voting for of the new airport. Stodola on Nov. 3, in which he an east side entrance. The action requested "all parties submitting was taken despite a lengthy reinformation and evidence on the port by Gaffney which cited 10 Outagamie County airport to con-reasons why the port terminal sider the county's plans to build shouldn't be on the east side. a new airport. Ponath's statement. The south side entrance would was not considered in the exam- have been located on County iner's ruling "because they were Trunk BB, the dividing line benot seasonably filed" (not re-tween Outagamie and Winnebago counties. The east side location ceived in time.) would place the entrance near

Land Surveys

In effect, Stodola ruled that the been indirectly based upon the other 20 municipalities involved in east side entrance. the CAB hearings would not have Early in January Ponath subto alter preparations for the hear-mitted a brief to the State Aero-

mine who is to get regional air. Outagamie County could submit Certification is necessary before line service from North Central, its new airport plans as evidence any state or federal aid monies

ton law firm of Koeppenick and The airport committee on Dec. Two weeks later the county re-O'Grady, advises county officials 7, and subsequently the board it-ceived a good break from an outthat most likely only one city will self, approved a contract for Dan- side source. A docket prepared by emerge with North Central service E. Gaffney and Associates North Central Airlines, at the reice - Appleton or Oshkosh. O' from Green Bay, to conduct a quest of the CAB, showed that Grady was retained by the coun-property description survey on the the immediate Fox Cities area ty to handle its case before the 54 parcels need for construction generates 50 per cent more air of the new airport. passengers than does the Oshkosh Appraisals e' the 54 parcels are area.

The survey showed that more The county board got sidetrack. Appleton people boarded planes at The next obstacle confronting ed from the main issue on Dec. Oshkosh and Green Bay than in the county was whether the exist-11 when a controversy erupted Appleton itself. It also showed ing airport or the proposed new over where the entrance road and that Neenah-Menasha residents outnumber Oshkosh residents

boarding planes at Oshkosh by a



A Restaurant Called The Campus will open this year on E. College Avenue where a Krambo Supermarket formerly was located next to the National Guard Armory. Workmen are shown remodeling the inside of the building. Cost of the work is listed as \$12,000 on the building permit. It is owned by Sattler, Inc., which operates a chain of pizza palaces. (Post-Crescent Photo)

4-County Welfare Costs \$3.5 Million

Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post Crescent C7

Payments Highest in Winnebago County, Calumet Pays Out Least

Service to humanity has been go County, \$1,175,810; Waupaca described as the greatest work of County, \$662,854.90; Outagamie County, \$660,668 and Calumet. This service to humanity by the County, \$158,740.

welfare departments of Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca and 1963 Estimates Calumet counties, cost \$3.5 mil-

lion during 1962. Total welfare payments in Win-expenses for 1963 are about \$120,nebago County came to \$1,626,280 000 higher than 1962. Anticipated \$1,036,900; Waupaca County, \$768,-278.56 and Calumet County, \$199.: 098. The total of the four is \$3,-

The counties' share of the \$3.5 million total actually amounts to \$176,742 in reimbursements. Exapproximately 25 per cent, since pected total costs for 1963 in Outstate and federal reimbursements agamie County are \$1,009,200, amounted to \$2,658,092,90.

Reimbursements were Winneba-

Winnebago County's anticipated

compared to Outagamie County expenditures come to \$1,626,280, of \$1,036,000. Waunaca County \$738, which \$1,173,810 will be returned. in state and federal reimburse-Calumet County anticipates \$225,017 in expenses for 1963, and

which is \$27,000 lower than the

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ings to include Outagamie Coun-nautics Commission requesting Fox River Gives Boaters **Scenic Route for Cruises** Recreational use of the lower New steel water controls were

Fox River in 1962 remained about put in to maintain water level. even with 1961. The Menasha lock The lock at Eureka is still bereported 2,499 lockages and 4,124 Boat Club operating the lock. Toboats passing through. tal cost of Upper Fox work was

Spencer and Two Mile roads. Since that time all plans have

Corps of Engineers employees—approximately \$300,000. the agency responsible for main- Dredging operations were cartaining the river-had a busy ried on a Fond du Lac, Brotheryear with repairs to the gates of town and Stockbridge on Lake Appleton's second lock and im-Winnebago and north of DePere provements at the fifth lock at on the Fox.

Kaukauna. Work on the Little New lock hours were started at Chute dam is scheduled to begin points between Menasha and De-Pere. The locks are operated daily The Upper Fox River, from from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Lockage Lake Butte des Morts to Portage, can be obtained at other hours on has been turned over to the Wis-request.

consin Conservation Department. Menasha and DePere locks pro-The Corps of Engineers had in-vide service from 8 a.m. to midstalled haulovers for pleasure night, seven days a week during boats at former lock locations the navigation season.

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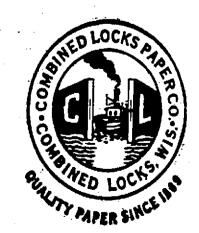
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mistakes made in allowing hap and on to Gary, Ind.

That cooperative aspect of plan-

Two Million U. S. Citizens Traveled Abroad Last Year

NEW YORK - More than two did so in 1961, according to a year end survey by American Express Co., travel agency and Recreation, Culture

hillion last year, the survey said reation facilities.

grown about 14 per cent to 710. developed to more fully utilize its 000 this year from 624,000 in 1961, resources. American Express said.,

icans traveling inside the U.S. shore. Seattle Fair, which attracted nine serve for water fowl.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ming becomes increasingly import shore of the lake would provide Neonah, Menasha, Grand Chute tant when one considers the fore- ideal sites for art colonies and casts made for the Fox River Val-summer stock thesters. Citizens Even some of the smaller Fox ley's population growth and com- from the heavily populated indus-

pected all the way from Milwau-Expect Bonner Year scilities because to Green Bay and along the NEW YORK — The nation's texshore of Lake Michigan. Such tile mills expect to produce more

hasard growth: and can spend freeways and tollways are linking Shipments also will be up 1 per Firms which exported more and M.B Corp., both of New Hol-Righ-speed interstate highways; their time, and money on more together all of the communities in cent, to a total \$16.3 billion in than \$25,000 worth of goods were stein. To get the most out of all the to be a large factor in the develplanning that is being done, with opment of the Fox River Valley'.

work together as a metropolitan possible to go from Green Bay to economists say. whole. The program must be inte Chicago and eastward on highgrated so that everyone can and speed, limited access roads. That

As the valley develops, each prime potential.

The forecasts, made by profesmillion U.S. citizens have trav. greatet urban and industrial por lights installed, the mayor other complaints. eled abroad in 1962, up about 12 growth be up through the valley said. None are metered. per cent from the 1,787,080 who on the west side of Lake Winnedid so, in 1881, according to

are expected to climb to about provide the entire east central says. \$2.8 billion this year from \$2.6 part of the state with prime rec. The new parking facilities facilities is a large factor in satis-

Mexicana, is estimated to have umet County, constantly is being able. Calumet County is moving

Valley, citics, like New London mercial and industrial expansion, trial area could speed pleasant play a larger role in the economy said. weekends camping, swimming of the Fox Cities area than most Free-world gold production in hiking and attending summer the average citizens realize. County, have hired professional. The valley is one of the fast after and art shows, thus bringing

record set for 1962, textile men taled \$5.7 million.

Area Economy

18 Firms Listed Which Ship More Than \$25,000 Worth

together in one place both recre-merce has made a list of where the Western nations hought enough export products originate, and has gold from Russia to bring their listed them by congressional distotal supply up to about \$1.5 bil-

thousands of dollars and hun- of the urbanization and industrial out in 1962 a banner year. In the Sixth District, exports of \$1.5 billion; according to figures dreds of worrisome hours of work expansion that already exists The gain will be a slim 1 per cent, manufactured goods totaled \$27.5 quoted in the report. in the future. They will avoid the south from Milwaukee to Chicago but coming on top of the good million. Agricultural exports to-

Combined Locks Paper Co.; Kim- Others are Brillion Iron Works

in new machinery during 1962, but for Truck, Inc., Rockwell-Stand- and Aluminum Specialty Co. private and tax dollars, individ- Except for about a 12-mile now plan to spend \$560 million and Corp., Standard Kollsman In-Chilton. ual communities are going to have stretch of U.S. 41 between Kau in 1963, down 11 per cent from the dustries, Inc., and United States. In the Eighth District, manuto overcome some differences and kauna and DePere, it already is \$650 spent last year, McGraw-Hill Motor Corp., all of Oshkosh; Dam-factured goods exported were valrow Brothers Co. and Giddings ued at \$15 million. Agricultural

last 12-mile stretch will be four. More Parking Spaces area within it will have its own For Area Shoppers

old depot and some land next cent in Kaukauna. to it for shopper parking. No new While most officials believe their

Location Important

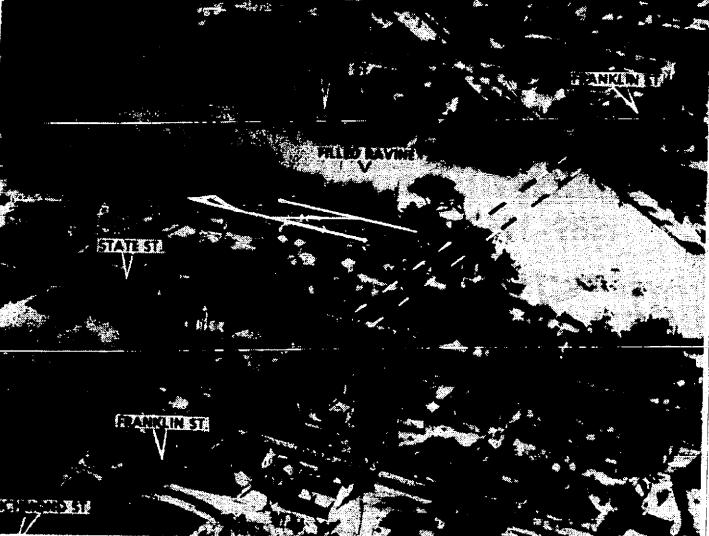
The company also reported an ahead every year with its county Lack of central business dis-ficials complain that every shopincrease in expenditures by Amer-park farther south on the east trict parking was pin-pointed in per wants to park right in front a 1960 University of Wisconsin ur of the store where he or she These outlays rose to an esti- The state conservation depart-ban studies survey. About 2,000 wishes to trade. That's the result mated \$23 billion this year from ment has an option to buy a large persons were interviewed. One of of a pampered modern civilizaabout \$22.5 billion in 1961. This tract of marsh land near New the things they were asked was tion, the officials reason. But a increase was due partly to the Holstein to turn into a game pre-to name the feature of their in short walk from a parking lot to dividual communities which they a store would be healthy, they It also is believed that the east would call "not very good."

sional planners and University of CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 In Appleton, 83 per cent named

Of those interviewed in Neenah, Kaukauna officials are negotiating with the Chicago and North 50 per cent named parking, 54 Western Railroad to purchase the per cent in Menasha and 40 per

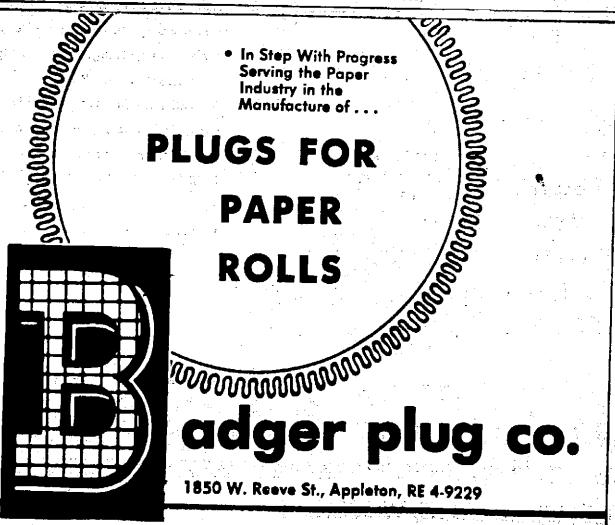
It is their belief that the north offstreet parking was added in cities compare favorably with oth-Expenditures of these travelers and east shores of the lake will 1962, Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon er communities on the number of stalls available, the location of The total of foreign visitors to High Cliff Forest State Park, at complaint from shoppers that abundance of stalls does not should help relieve the common fying customer needs. A super the U.S., excluding Canadians and the north end of the lake in Cal-there are not enough spaces avail. necessarily mean there is a sufficient number available; parking specialists contend.

Poorly located lots just aren't used by shoppers. Government of-



Pending Before the Wisconsin Public Service Commission is the City of Appleton's request to authorize a crossing over the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks to extend Franklin Street from Division to

State streets. The extension would improve traffic flow on the near and far northwest side. The city already has purchased some of the property. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)



Free World's Gold reduction Sets High NEW YORK - The pas Com

munist world produced more seld put went into private boards and industrial uses that the rise in official monetary gold stocks was the smallest for any year since World War II, Pirst National City Exports to foreign countries Bank's Monthly Economic Letter

1962 was slightly under \$1.3 bil. The U.S. Department of Com- lion. In addition, it was estimated lion, or about the same as in 1961. Eighteen firms are listed in the U.S. official gold stock declined Sixth and Eighth districts, which \$012 million in 1963, while the munities is going to save them development will be an extension fabrics in 1863 than they turned ment of commerce are for 1900, aggregate by slightly more than

and Lewis Machine Tool Co., both

Manufacturers invested heavily berly-Clark Corp.: Oshkosh Mo and Ariens Co., both of Brillion;

exports were valued at \$5.5 mil-

Firms exporting more \$25,000 worth of goods were Appleton Wire Works Co., Fox River Tractor Co. and Miller Electric Co., all of Appleton; and Badger Northland Inc., and Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., both of Kaukauna.

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Colonial Days and the gaslight age are brought to mind by the new facade on Schreiter's Bar at 211 S. Walnut St. The theme is carried the height of the building, to the extent that a gas light is attached at the end of the establishment's sign. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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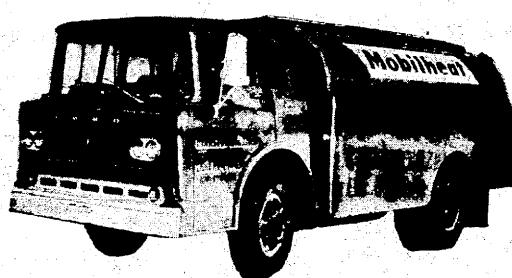
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BY WILLIAM C. CAREY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New construction in the 10 communities comprising the Fox Cities skyrocketed to a record \$28,055,126 in 1962, making a major contribution to the economy.

Following state and national trends, the new home building industry was slightly started construction of a \$232,800 depressed, but the outlook is for improvement. Industrial, commercial and public warehouse at 515 S. Lawe St. Apbuilding construction soared to make up the difference.

There are signs that 1963 will be another banner construction year for the Fox build a \$170,000 warehouse at 720 by MARGUERITE SCHUMANN chestra. The Lawrence Oper

Total new construction in 1961 was \$20,552,505, or \$7,502,621 less than last year. In addition to new buildings, many additions were made to industrial plants and in Appleton was a \$150,000 student lege city in special measure durplayed to capacity houses in a numerous store owners gave the interior and exterior of their establishments a face-center and dormitory at 931 West ing 1962.

There were 2,520 building permits issued in Fox Cities communities in 1962. Construction cost figures listed on permits fail to tell the whole story. In a new building there also is the cost of heating and plumbing facilities; furnishings and electrical work which represents a major expense.

Half of the communities had construction gains over 1961. The City of Neenah, building permits for modern clin-

of Grand Chute, registered and Paper Co. dips but enjoyed a good Appleton Banks

ed to \$10,765,580 in 1962, permits for \$860,000 worth of jects were started in Appleton during the past year, and some \$3 Million Increase

Biggest Project

Also ranking among the top pro-Kimberly Savings and Loan. jects was the \$1,,000,000 office building for Home Mutuals Insurance Co. in the Town of Menasha. It represented the area's biggest

private development. Kimberly also began construction of an ultra-modern \$955,400 high school building, which is incorporating many innovations and attracting nationwide attention for its uniqueness. Two other big jobs in Kaukauna

are a \$300,000 plastics converting building and a \$500,000 paper ma-

Little Chute, Kimberly, chine building at Thilmany Pulp The First National Bank of Ap cluding a \$40,000 pharmacy build. Theater, plus two others by traveling companies.

in 1963 the firm plans to start con-Appleton's banking institutions struction of a modern building at market at 1933 N. Richmond St. of them featuring local artists.

Ave., \$100,000; and A&P super- A group of 15 art shows, nine increase of 3 stations over 1961. Biggest week at the state of the state Residential construction made news throughout 1962 with the northwest corner of College announcements of plans for new Avenue and Appleton Street.

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Description:

Appleton's banking institutions struction of a modern building at market at 1933 N. Richmond St. of them featuring local artists. modeling projects, amount-buildings. Four banks took out Many major construction pro-plant for Consolidated Papers rent events.

a decline of \$499,191 com- The Appleton State Bank con will be completed in 1963. Lawpared to 1961 when the total structed the first part of its new rence College began a \$450,000 exceeded the 1961 total by more Artist Series building, a \$500,000 section at 221 men's dormitory and also an than \$3 million dollars. In addition W. College Ave. Work started on nounced that an anonymous donor to projects already mentioned, a new \$200,000 facility for the made a gift to the college to projects already mentioned, munity Artist Series were the Milwaukee and Green Bay dur-well-received. Outagamie County Bank at 118 S. eventually erect a bowl-type sta-Aloysius School. Main Avenue, New York Woodwind Quartet, ing the year. The biggest single construction State St. The First National dium.

project launched in the Fox Cities Bank opened a modern drive-in the past year was the \$1,800,000 banking establishment at 131 N out a permit to remodel the addition to Kaukauna High School Appleton St. and the Northern church and naries building at 200. Trunk OO, \$200,000, and the Kauthern Church and naries building at 200. Trunk OO, \$200,000, and the Kauthern Church and naries building at 200. Trunk OO, \$200,000, and the Kauthern Church and naries building at 200. Trunk OO, \$200,000, and the Kauthern Church and naries building at 200. Trunk OO, \$200,000, and the Kauthern Church and naries building at 200. Trunk OO, \$200,000, and the Kauthern Church and naries building at 200. Trunk OO, \$200,000, and the Kauthern Church and naries building at 200. The Imperials and "The American Dream," all, was the double-bill of Eugene Nightingale," especially for chiladdition to Kaukauna High School Appleton St.; and the Northern church and parish building at 209 kauna Vocational School, O a k the Iowa String Quartet, Planist and "The American Dream," all was the double-bill of Eugene Nightingale," especially for chil-Runnerup was the \$1,300,000 new tution formed last year, crected the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Although total construction was and the Walden String Quartet and "Ticket of Leave Man" disa and John Mortimer's "Dock The Oshkosh Community Play:

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	1962	1961
Appleton	\$3,563,373	\$7,036,165
Neenah	3,659,254	4,730,427
Menasha	1,965,716	866.919
Katkauna	4,013,150	936,300
Little Chute	483,160	935,575
Kimberiy	1,841.975	1,192,125
Combined Locks	478,090	512.680
Town of Menasha	3,744,758	2,265,566
Town of Neenah	493,958	183,000
Town of Grand Chute	1 790 700	1 000 010

at the corner of Washington and Division Streets. It plans to erect taken soon and the work is scheduled to begin in spring.

New Warehouses

The Fox River Paper Corp.

in a major expansion program. Chemistry

Several local physicians started interest: sional park on the far northeast 13 of them given by artists of side of the city. They took out national reputation:

its old building in December and Other big projects were a Super Valu supermarket at 231 S. Walter eign and American movies.

building to use during the construction period.

\$438,000 addition to the Butte des Morts Junior High School, and the were 11 Appleton and 9 out-of-

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another parking facility for Lawrence Provides \$615,000 this year. Bids will be Varied Cultural Diet

College Presents Concerts, Art Shows, Lectures for Fox Cities

Avenue for the Institute of Paper | Lawence College provided these events of artistic and intellectual Heard Coast-to-Coast

A film classics series of 25 for

years, this was the cultural diet.

major projects were started ter in performing as a quintet sored the Appleton appearance of the poor attendance to the possi-three-day stand at the Grand

Modern Jazz Quartet, and Folk in Oshkosh. The city of Menasha started a Singers Josh White and Miriam Makeba.

Included in the musical season Bank of Menasha is constructing town concerts by student ensembles like the choir, band and or-

Appletonians enjoyed the cultu-Theater chose "Die Fledermaus Crowds in '62

Lawrence music was heard far atre in a Garden for the past two Ram Theatre. beyond the campus during 1962 seasons. through a series of radio tapes Directed by Miss Gloria Link Setting by Student initiated by the publicity depart-director of drama at Oshkosh ment several years ago. Thirty- State College, the Green Ram able applause for Howard Rich-

Taking the calendar year 1962, work, the Choral Society's per- after's second best-attended show the folk song, "Barbara Allen," broadcast locally and a special "Not in the Book," a new mys-from an imaginative setting by half-hour video tape done for a tery-comedy by Arthur Watkyn, James Hook, an OSC student. Green Bay television station, and two instrumental ensembles per-

Kimberly Ave., was built by the The City of Appleton complets Kimberly Savings and Loan.

| Complete the City of Appleton complets the City of Appleton comp and construction of a \$530,000 unduer varying auspices were Vio department was one of several about this week because the pro-sical production, their first, was Coolidge grade school. The First linist Sidney Harth, Pianist Ken-sponsors of a French - language ductions were so very good, and the highlight of the season. National Bank of Neenah is preneth Amada, and Boris Goldov performance of "La Cantatrice when you see actors work hard. The year opened in the midst of 1963. It built a \$20,000 temporary opera in a score of years Popu-Paris Theatre du Vieux Colom-

Films, Art Shows

During the summer months the

perior St. (Post-Crescent Photo) proved one c' the players' foremost box office draws.

Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent CS

A New Office Building at 1213 N. Superior St., Appleton is being built by Richard Landreman and

Co., certified public accountants. It is scheduled to be

ready for occupancy by April 1. The building permit

lists the cost at \$21,000. The firm now is at 214 N. Su-

Local Shows

Draw Record

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Artistic highlight of the year for the Oshkosh State College Players was Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," directed by Miss Gloria Link. A long-time: partisan of Williams' work, Misso-Link had earlier starred as Blanche DuBois in "A Streetcar, Named Desire" at the Green

two stations, ranging from Port-Theatre, Baraboo, had "a very ardson and William Berney's land, Ore., to Schenectady, N.Y., ineatre, paraboo, nad a very ardson and William Berney's carried the 36-week, 15 - minute fine season," according to Claire "Dark of the Moon," which Postincrease of 3 stations over 1961. Biggest week at the Green Ram as graceful as a birch in the Crescent critic Jay Joslyn termed. The Lawrence Choir did a spe- was the final production, "See wind and as lyrical as a whip-\$95,000; and a new evaporation. Lectures by more than 50 speakplant for Co.solidated Papers ers, ranging from poefry to curmas music on the Mutual netmas m which means splitting two college formance of "The Messiah" was in six years, Mrs. Kentzler said. "Dark of the Moon" benefited."

Booked on the Lawrence Comformed on television stations in Somerset Maugham, also were formance of Noel Coward's and Green Bay dur-well-received.

paring plans for erection of a new sky's "La Traviata" troupe, which Chauve," and "Huis Clos," given and do well, you want people to a traffic-jamming slet, wind and building, the work scheduled in brought Appleton its first touring by the Tretaux Company of the see and appreciate."

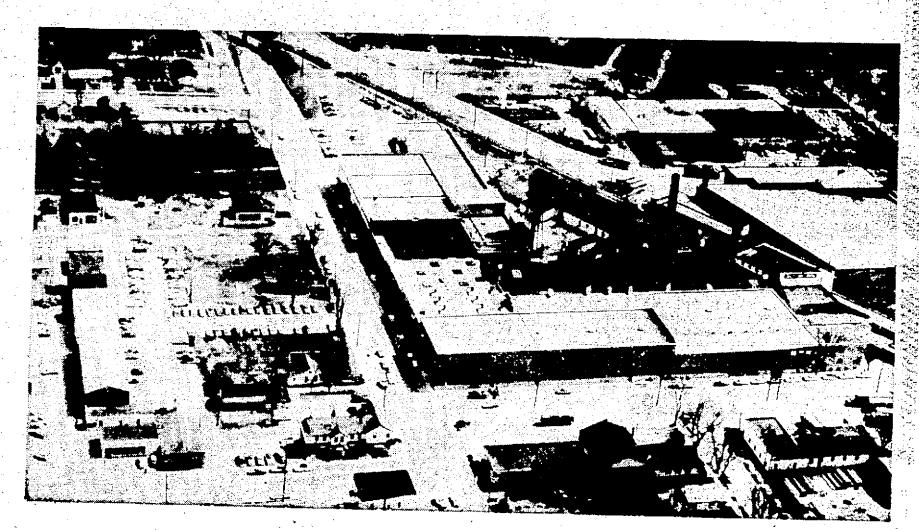
| The year opened in the midst of the brought and traffic-jamming slet, wind and the see and appreciate."

A rousing production of Leon-style and suavity, "The Greatlar concerts were given by the bier. The performance was held and Bernstein's "West Side Story" Sebastians." The second of three: highlighted the year for the Osh productions, "Love Rides the kosh Junior Theatre. With chor-Rails," fell a trifle short of exeography by Paulen Enrich chor-pectations despite an imaginative al direction by Merrill Lewis and publicity campaign. Lawrence Music Drama Center Freedman, the Romeo and Juliet can look back at one of their bet the drama staged by Raymond Altogether, the Oshkosh players

story, set in a New York slum, ter seasons.

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Congress, Kennedy **Must Await Facts**

Reasons for Shrimp Boat Incident **Needed Before Making Decision**

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - Once more many members of Congress things until he can be sure of the get emotional about Cube without facts: knowing all the facts. And once more President Kennedy has to stay cool to learn the facts in or-

drifting with engine trouble in in-future attacks on American vesternational waters between Cuba sels. and the United States, was at- 2 He will try to find out why tacked late Wednesday by two and by whom the attack was Russian-built MIGs from Cuha. Neither the ship nor the two-man

crew was hit. used. Machineguns, the two men episode on the Soviet government said. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., which only Saturday said it would said it might be significant that remove a batch of its troops from the bost "had no flags and no Cuba. marks of identification that were

apparent." Told Newsmen

Kennedy told his news conference Thursday he wants to learn: hold the Cubans responsible." Whether the MIG pilots were Russians or Cubans; whether they and not Russians, there would attacked on their own or were or still remain this vital question: dered to by the government of Did they act on their own or on Cuba where he says 17,000 Russian troops are stationed; and strong protest has been made to whether this was an isolated case Castro's government. or part of a Communist policy.

demands in Congress for drastic shores of Cuba." American action. Kennedy had to play it cool then, too.

had nothing to do with the events. States. Similar demands were made in Congress Thursday before it could can planes landed in Cuba was an either the standing orders or the not being rushed into this. be learned whether the MIG pi-airliner with 81 persons aboard changes. lots knew the unmarked shrimper Castro returned the plane and the attack was made. Some of the demands were for "hot pursuit." Hot Pursuit

If Kennedy orders "hot pur-

S. McNamara demonstrated recently on television-with aerial photographs—the Cubans have not been bothering American planes Lawmakers to to take pictures.

But if American fighter planes Have Recessent in over Cuba to shoot down went in over Cuba to shoot down Cuban planes, they probably would be fired on and so would the nonfighter American planes the Assembly Thursday to aid alert. on photographic missions. Then Wisconsin's aged.

Yet Sen. Richard Russell, Dmen in Congress as chairman of the Armed Services Committee, was one of those advocating "hot pursuit" although he admitted he didn't think the MIG pilots knew

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Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip? be aprinkied on upper or lower the amount they paid for their parents' medical expenses.

Permit insurance companies to pool assets to provide low cost or breath". Get PASTERTE as to be breath "Get PASTERTE as to be breath". Get PASTERTE as to be breath or breath grants as to breath grants grant

leading through "not pursuit" to an incident which could mean war - Kennedy has done two

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Comment of the second of the s

Sheet # Necessary 1. He ordered American mili-

der to make intelligent decisions, tary planes to shoot-if-necessary The American shrimp boat Ala, against MIGs making any similar

made on the Ala.

The President said he would re-Rockets or machineguns were from pinning the blame for the

Kennedy said the planes "carne from Cuba and therefore, unless the Soviet Union should claim they were flying them, we would

Even if the pilots were Cubans

Kennedy said "I would think Once before—in 1961 after four that when we have got a clearer American commercial airliners pattern, then we could make a had been hjacked; and three of independent or whether her presuit them landed in Cuba—there were judgment on whether hot pursuit should be carried out to the

In 1961, while three of the four As it turned out, none of the landed in Cuba, 24 of Castro's

The last of the hijacked Ameri-

Thurmond, D.S.C., and Barry der which U.S. fighter planes and suit," American planes which and to add the alarm wanted Ken-Navy vessels are empowered to nedy to order the plane returned; came upon a similar incident in within 24 hours or, although Casthe future would pursue and shoot tro had nothing to do with the hidown the MIGs even if it meant is skind and the MIGS even if it meant is skind and the MIGS even if it meant is skind and the MIGS even is skin down the MIGs even if it meant lacking was with the life bases in Cuba to do it.

As Secretary of Defense Robert

County the MIGs even if it meant lacking was with the life bases in Cuba. Kennedy stayed calm. Furthermore, these sources county the said, the President's orders problem.

County the MIGs even if it meant lack was down in the life bases in Cuba. Kennedy stayed calm. Furthermore, these sources came from Cuba and flew and poet, who died Wednesday of Heart Attack

Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua. called the package "a giant step tween the Florida Keys and Cuba, from the Federal Bureau of In-Ga., one of the most important toward relieving the crushing financial burdens of many of Wis-cocked. There now may be more terial sent for examination.

consin's senior citizens. The bills would:

from getting out of hand — and the basis of the amount of in tanker Sulphur Queen, Kennedy and Police Commission Thursday property tax owed. Allow children of parents over

65 to deduct from the income tax PARTERIH, an improved powder the amount they paid for their the collection of the arrinking on upper or lower



Robert Chambers, 74, shovels snow while wearing his usual year-round indoor and outdoor garb of only shoes, trousers and sleeveless undershirt. Granddaughter Roberta watches. (AP Wirephoto)

ried out to the shores of Cuba,"

Coin Machine

changed to prevent city admini-

strators from competing with lo-

Nedweski raised 18 questions

tained a license to sell insurance

months. A member of the com-

mission said earlier city em-

Jets, Warships Curbed hijackers was a Cuban and, so planes were hijacked by escaping had nothing to do with the events

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | "hot pursuit," but Kennedy was it for a lack.

But competent sources said it But, before they knew what he was quite clear the President is we could make a judgment on The police said they were empire.

> ably will result in placing more under a Cuban flag." fast jets on strip alert, ready to

are poised at all times at the Key West Naval Air Station, 90 miles Curbs Asked across the Florida Straits from Cuba's north coast. At Homestead At Kenosha Air Force Base south of Miami, Air Force F104 jets also are on

The Navy operates combat air ing a coroner's jury will not be patrols in the sensitive area be made until reports are received such patrols. Powerful radar Wavro said the only written re-

scans the Cuban coast constantly, port received from the laboratory Earmark \$9 million from sales Asked at his news conference if "was preliminary and didn't they were attacking an American lief for persons over 65. This the shrimp boat might have been amount to much."

Business Co would be through income tax responsible for the disappearance Another alderman, Peter Nedcredits or refunds computed on earlier this month of the U.S. weski, appeared before the Fire come relative to the amount of said he had no information indi- and proposed that ordinances be cating this.

Full Story Not Told "But certainly we would exam- cal citizens in business.

The Sulphur Queen disappeared which were turned over to the

know-about the attack on the time business should be clari-

fied." He read to the commis-"I tion't think we know the full sion letters from two other alderreasons behind this attack on this men who generally support his vessel, whether it was a deliber stand. ate decision by the Cuban govern- Records of the State Insurance ment or a decision by the pilots Department show the chief ob-

involved," Kennedy said. He noted that the 67-foot boat 10 months ago. He said he had vas lying in the water without not sold any during the past five

lying any flag. 'Hot Pursuit' Urged Some military officials, remark ployees were allowed to work 20

ng on the same aspect, suggested hours a week beyond their muthe MIGs flying at perhaps 400 nicipal jobs. or 500 miles an hour may have Nedweski wants to know how taken the drifting boat for a dere-many policies the chief sold and lict and aimed pot shots at it for his income from them. He also the practice. They missed by asked whether the commission some 40 yards, Kennedy said. | feels the chief's salary of \$11,748 Some congressmen clamored for a year "is ample."

Counterfeiter Not Serious, 'On Lark'

year-old clerk was caught making tween the Axis powers and the Bank of Norway notes in Bergen, British 8th Army. but was released because he did Mohammed Idriss, the king o

The chief police inspector said Libya, lives at Benghazi rather have got a clearer pattern, then tion.

amateur counterfeiter's work.

Funeral Services Set It is not known whether the four For Dr. Emma G. Jaeck

NEENAH-Funeral services for cident were piloted by Soviets or Dr. Emma G. Jaeck, 207 Walnut Rites Set for Victim

the man put two of the home than at the Italianized co-capital Dies at Wittenberg "I would think that when we made kroner (\$14) into circula of Tripoli to the west, where Mus-

was going to do, Sens. Strom broadening the present rules un whether hot pursuit should be car. amazed at the excellence of the Libya became independent in Wittenberg.

income of \$120 million.

Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Creecent AS

Fishermen Thought Help Had Arrived

Then, as They Waved to Aircraft, **MIGs Open Fire on Leaking Boat**

U.S. planes rushed medical per-

sonnel and supplies from the Air KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - A turned. Force's Wheelus base near Tripo plane dipped low over a leaking. li, 300 miles west of the quake disabled American shrimp boat Then he made one spray." area. The first planes carried a and its two-man crew thought help field hospital, two surgeons, three had come at last. other doctors and medical corps-

men able to parachute into the ance, the pilot opened fire.

British troops hurried to the ton, 27, still sounding incredulous kind. Marj. Libyan officials flew from and Washington, its mate, told from the Ala's port bow, they re-Tripoli to supervise rescue opera newsmen Thursday about the at-ported. tack by Cuba-based MIG fighter. Both men said they were cer-

It was North Africa's worst It happened about 5 p.m. earthquake since the March 1960 Wednesday on the high seas about guns," said Jackson, who is boyquake which killed an estimated 60 miles north of Cuba. A MIG appeared, passed by,

Home, Oshkosh. Funeral services

Zion Lutheran Church, Oshkosh.

former Dorothy Warner, Apple-

Al Marj, a town of 10,000 also known as Barce, is near the top Services Saturday of the hump of Cyrenaica thrust For Oshkosh Man ing northward to the Mediter-Henry Paffenroth Jr., 59, 922 Dove St., Oshkosh, stationary en boat. ranean. It stands on a plateau 950 feet above sea level and is a regineer at Pluswood Industries. sort, agricultural center and road and rail junction. About 37,000 died Thursday. Friends may call after 3 p.m persons live in the area around today at the Konrad Funeral

Battle Site in War

12,000 in Agadir, Morocco

Libyan Quake

Toll May Run

Into Hundreds

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lared an emergency throughout

Troops Speed to Scene

the country.

The area was heavily contested during World War II. Like Benghazi, Al Marj changed hands BERGEN, Norway (AP)-A 35 several times in the battles be-

the postwar United Kingdom of Pioneer Resident solini once centered his dream of Hagen, 85, died at her home

1951. Chiefly a desert land, it was She was a pioneer resident of tries until engulfed by a recent oil widow of O. B. Hagen, prominent useless and all the two crewmen

evening at the Berlin Memorial MANAWA - Funeral services Paul Stevens, Methodist Church, er 4 p.m. today. circled a nearby island and re-

"We thought he was landing.

The "spray," the shrimpers Moments later, as the fisher said, appeared to them to be a men waved frantically for assist burst of machinegun fire. The Defense Department said rockets "We thought it was an ordinary were used. The Cuban government plane," said Benjamin Washing- denied there was an attack of any

scene with aid from their station nearly 24 hours after the incident. Three more jets appeared and "We tried to signal them down." one of them joined in the firing. at Benghazi, one of Libya's twin Paris Jackson, captain of the said the crewmen. The shots went capitals 55 miles southwest of Al 72-foot Fort Myers shrimper, Ala, into the water about 200 yards

tain there were no rockets.

"It sounded to me like machine ish-looking despite his 44 years.

"I think it was machine guns." Washington said: "They didn't fire any rockets. We could have seen them spraying. The bullets went straight down in the water. It couldn't have been a rocket. If it had been, it would have hit the

The two stayed on deck while the MIGs circled for 15 minutes. passing low enough for the men to see the pilots' faces and to will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at like a big round thing with an spot an emblem which "looked Survivors include his wife, the eagle in it.

'Sunk Us'

ton, a son, a daughter, two grand-house," said Washington. "They'd "No use to go in the wheelchildren, five sisters and three have thought we had weapons and they'd have sunk us right then." Were they scared?

"Yes, sir!" Jackson said he still hadn't re-

WITTENBERG - Mrs. O. B covered from the fright. Neither man was sure if the at-Thursday morning in the Town of tackers wanted to hit the Ala or

were toying with the craft. The boat's engine failed Sunday. one of the world's poorest counthe Town of Wittenberg and the That made its radio and pumps

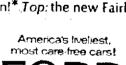
boom expected to yield an annual in town and county politics. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Indirectly, the MIGs brought the First Lutheran Church with burial needed aid. When they were dein the parish cemetery. Survivors tected by radar at Key West, U.S. include two daughters and two jets flashed to the scene. The MIGs departed and within an hour

Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Satur- for Carl F. Radloff, 77, who was will officiate. Burial will be in the Ala in tow. day at the Kessler Funeral Home found dead Wednesday in the Marble Cemetery, Town of Union: Jackson and Washington, weary with the Rev. Ernest C. Parrish of yard of his home from a heart Survivors include two daughters from three days of bailing their the United Presbyterian Church attack, will be at 2 p.m. Monday and eight grandchildren. Friends leaky boat and the strain of their Omro officiating. Cremation at Booth Funeral Home. The Rev. may call at the funeral home aft-experience, were brought in by

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Plant Value Up \$2 Million: Stock of Elizabeth Wilson, an alumna H. Hamilton was chosen president side of the college In September. Market Drop Hit Endowment Fund

1961 and 1952.

Net worth of physical plant:

Book value of endowment: 1961,

1961. \$7,746,445; 1962. \$7,069,690.

funds: 1961, \$76,038; 1962, \$256,188

Year-end net worth of college:

1981, \$16.811,719; 1962, \$16,797,229 Because the major gifts of 1962

have not been formally assigned

to the normal bookkeeping cate-

arately. Adding gifts to the year-

who endowed the book collection in the 1850s, and Carnegie, who

gave the original building shortly

for September, 1963. The building

The Jornitory is the third ma-

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a new \$250,000 building. In addi-

tion, the First National Bank of

Menasha has announced plans for

In Kimberly a \$159,000 manufac-

ed in Little Chute last year, A

Profit shown on endowment

1961. \$9,065,274; 1962, \$9,727,539;

\$5,164.297; 1962, \$5,545,576.

The year 1902 will go down in in full amount during 1902; but ceived a serious blow when Presi-arship stands at an all-time high Lawrence College history as the will be parceled over several fis dent Douglas M. Knight was elect- for the 1962-63 school year. An ment. A student takes three con-

the acquisition of the artistically strong worth. The conege has grant.

The acquisition of the artistically strong worth of market value on rich Boynton estate near Baileys its endowment fund in the stock Lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects of the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects on the stock lawrence were in the news colfactor to college research projects of the stock lawrence were in the new lawrence were in the stock lawrence were in the new lawrence were in the stock lawrence were lawrence were in the stock lawrence were la by an anonymous donor that a Year-End Figures 5,000 seat athletic bowl be sunk into the Whiting Field ravine.

Vocational **Schools Need New Facilities**

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being used in the basement of the gories, they are accounted for sepmunicipal building.

The \$140,000 addition at the Me end value of \$16,797,229, an actual nasha Vocational School will be worth of \$18,385,677 is reached. ready for use in September. It development plans officially begun and a lecture room on the first turns a 10 years for the college's floor and two general classrooms lion for buildings and endowment with sliding partitions on the section was adopted by the Lawrence

ter-press printing shop already is gram. available. The printing depart Library Addition high school classes.

The Appleton Vocational School ress in the physical plant was the needs laboratory facilities and completion of the \$776,000 addition classroom space. There is no pos- to the Carnegie Library in the sibility of expanding the adult profall. When the enlarged building gram with present facilities, said was dedicated in November, it Director Carl Bertram, and the was given a new hyphenated day adult program has grown name, the Samuel Appleton-Carsmaller because classroom space negie Library, linking the names is needed for the full-time tech- of both major donors - Appleton, nical programs.

Laboratory Facilities

Bertram plans to recommend to after the turn of the century. the board construction of labora A men's dormitory, financed by tory facilities for physics, hy a \$670.000 college housing loan draulics, electrical and electron from the Community Facilities ics courses. The school has good Administration, was begun in Ocshop facilities but also needs the tober; with completion scheduled laboratories, he said.

At the time an addition was will house 176 men and is being built to the Appleton Vocational constructed at the corner of Bro-School's main building in 1952, the kaw Place and South Street. No architect's plans included sketch dining facilities will be included es for a wing to the west and in the building. Residents will eat north of the present building. The at Russell Sage Hall, where a consketches for this addition include siderable expansion of the food a three-story portion with an auditorium and classrooms, and a jor building on the list of 10-year

During the 1961-1962 school year goals to be achieved during 1962. the five Fox Cities vocations schools had a total enrollment of pleted in the fall, the hall of sci-8.834, up about 600 from the pre-vious year. This included enroll, child gift, and the dormitory is fiments of 3,644 in Appleton, 2,238 nanced partly by the Ford Foun-in Neenah, 1,541 in Menasha, 1,346 dation's initial gift and the re-in Kaukauna and 85 in Kimberly mainder by government loan.

Kimberly has only an adult eve-Dr. Knight to Leave ning program. Neenah has all part time adult students except Other campus acquisitions durfor those in the practical nursing ing the year were the purchase course. Appleton had 3,102 stul of a house at 733 E. College Ave. dents in its day and evening adult and the occupation of a house at 411 E. Washington St., purchased

The schools' enrollment breaks several years ago. The college ofdown into various categories, in fices for the president, vice prescluding 1,580 in trades and indus- ident and alumni director were try, 233 in distributive education, relocated at 706 E. College Ave., 960 in general adult courses, 2,-572 in homemaking and home economics, 1997 in business education.

130 in arts and crafts. 195 compulsory age students, 493 in driver education, 270 apprentices, 38 in practical nursing, 132 in general shop, and 73 in trade extension Building Soars er education, 270 apprentices, 36

The five schools had an enrollment of about 6,700 for the first During 1962

Hardware Dealers Profit From Higher Living Standards

Space travel, turnpike travel, a erecting a new building in 1963. coming population and higher personal income are affecting the Industrial Additions volume of sales of hardware-

Managers of the nation's hard-turing building was started by the ware - housewares stores expect Kimberly Clark Corp. on W.: Main hese factors to result in an in-St. A new village post office costcrease of 5 to 10 percent in their ing about \$40,000 was constructetail business. They expect re ed. ail prices to be firm or a little. Two major additions were start-

The interest in space travel is steel warehouse and addition on eing reflected in a booming Madison Street for Essential Pronarket for all sorts of scientific ducts Co. for \$18,000 and a buildoys carried by these stores. New ing.; for: Crystal Printing: at the naterials coming out of the space end of Madison Street for \$20,000. xperiments are also showing up. The Town of Menasha came in new consumer products. For for its major share of building cample, a new type of cooking progress with a \$1.5 million dolare put on the market late in lar increase over 1961. In addition 362 came directly from develop- to the Home Mutuals office build-

Extension of turnpike mileage a \$300,000 warehouse addition for building new interest in all George Banta Co., a \$125,000 facpea of outdoor recreational tory and office for Great Northern oods and many stores are find-Container Corp. and a \$47,000 g difficulty in keeping up with building for Midway Corp.

New building projects in the Despite the competition of dis-Town of Grand Chute, other than ount houses, most of the nation's the \$1,020,700 in new homes, innaller hardware, stores were cluded the 1400,000 Monte Alverno ole to hold their own in 1982, retreat house and a Catholic Club se of new promotion ideas, bet-building construction at the Bear management methods and of-con and Galaxy Motels totaled

ring of more customer servic-more than \$80,000. helped them maintain their A \$25,000 roller rink was constructed in the Town of Neenah.

in the class of 1800. Of the While Lawrence made signifi-fall. Year of the Big Gifts."

Cal years. More than \$2 million be head of Duke University in the most dramatic do of actual cash did come to the lawrence trustees that he will double the amount of the previous five. The Lawrence trustees that he will double the amount of the previous five. The contract of the previous five three terms fall in the same time. nations ever to come to the college during the first six months remain on the campus until Jan.

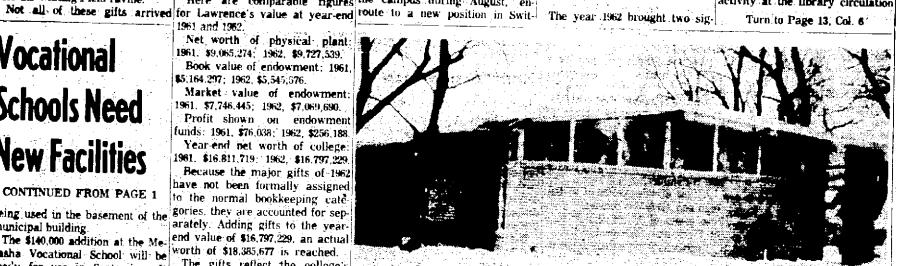
In 1964 if need be, to insure the Largest category is \$85,802 grant the stupdents signed an honor fined to the stupdents signed an honor than the stupdents signed an honor the stupdents signed an honor the stupdents signed an honor than the stupdents signed sign

> year. Former President Thomas N. Barrows: died : while : visiting Three-Term Year Here are comparable figures the campus during August, en-

of the University of Hawaii in the the college shifted from the tra-

legs were the Ford Foundation's of the 1882-83 macai year, a reverse of the 1882-83 macai year, a reverse of the three-year fund the \$1 million Casper E. Young-vanced Lawrence's end-of-year matching conditions of the Ford on the campus during the study done on the campus during the school of the schoo year. The National Science Foundent body that did not sign the

A considerable increase in ac demic diligence is indicated by activity at the library circulation



on floor.

The school plans to seek approval of a technical institute proposal of a technical institute prop

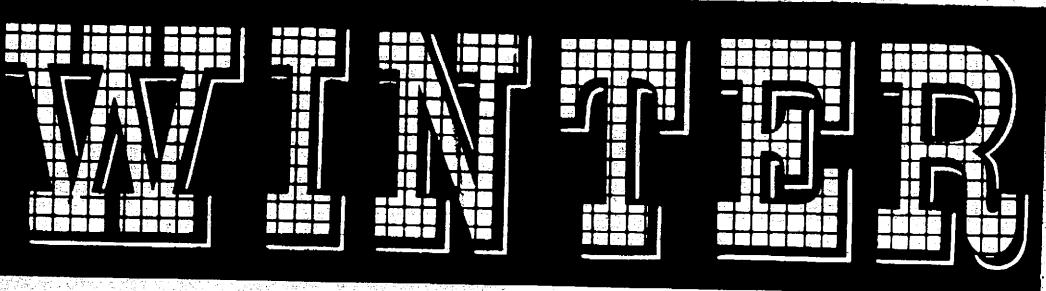


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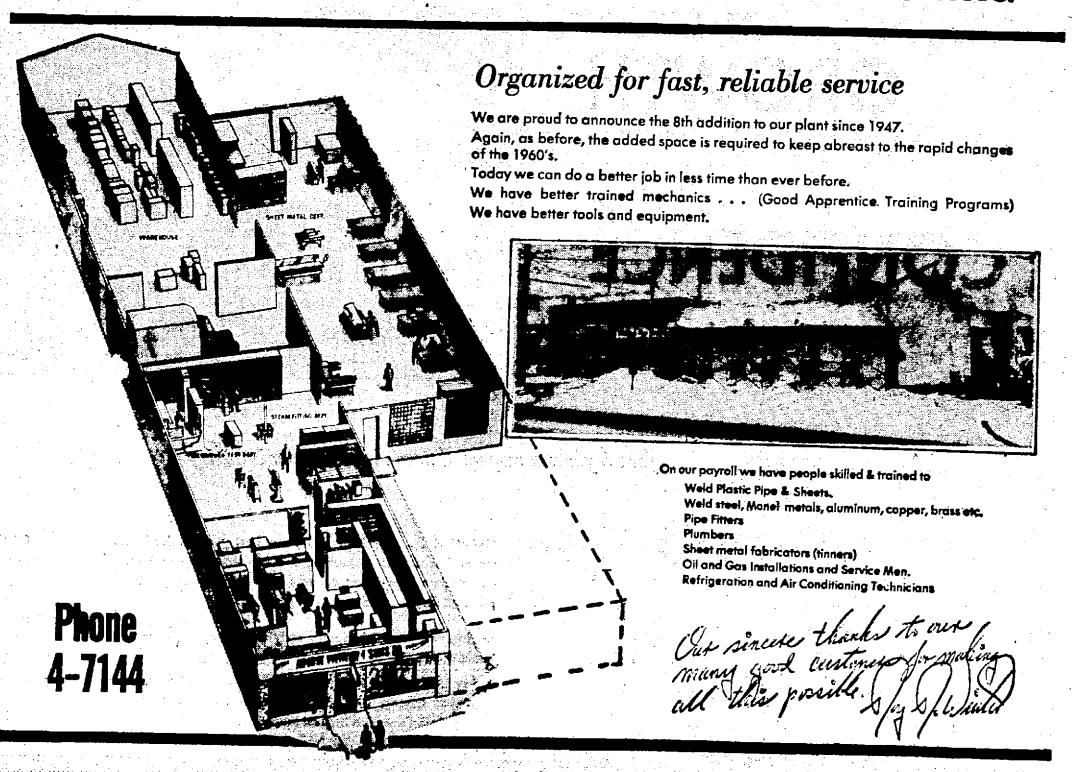
Badger's leadership has been achieved through aggressiveness; but it is the build-a-better-barn cleaner philosophy upon which the company was founded that accounts for the acceptance of its product; Badger products have a reputation for quality among farmers.



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New Debt in Fox Cities Hits Record \$7.6 Million

1962 Bonds, Loans Mostly For School Construction: Total Owed Is \$22,792,454

The Fox Cities governmental in the debt statement of the vil units increased their total indebt-lages, because the school district Menasha Schools edness by a record breaking 36.1 is fiscally independent. It does per cent or \$7,643,423 during 1982, not need village approval of its Most of that money is being spent budget, or for incurring any infor new schools or school addi-debtedness. It floats its own

The four cities and three vil. bond issues and loans. lages ended the year with total Collectively, the seven munici-\$21,149.631 at the end of 1961. principal, plus interest, during Total debt now stands at 63.7 1962. A common rule of thumb

\$45,189,033. Last year' ceiling was of the principal. \$42,913.555. Thus the indebtedness Little Chute is the only one of went up 36.1 per cent while the the communities that incurred help pay for general operating mon, fiscally independent, school block east of the present YMCA,

ceiling rose only 5.3 per cent. no new debt during 1962. City Committments

Village School Debt

Even though the 1983 debt fig. Appleton's new debt totaled \$2, into debt for the extension of up to five per cent of state equal. more than double the space of the ures are moutainous, they do not 899,000. It consisted of \$1,644,000 Wallace Street to the new Jans-ized value. give the entire picture for the for the sewage treatment plant sen Elementary School. Fox Cities in general or for Kim-addition and storm sewers, \$895,- Here is what the debt picture Carpet Manufacturers existing facilities, with expanded berly and Combined Locks in par000 for Johnston Elementary looked like for each of the seven ticular.

School, \$190,000 in general obligation municipalities at the end of See 7 Per Cent Gain

Taxpayers in the Kimberly tion bonds to finance public im- 1962. School District, which now in-provements that will be partial- Appleton-debt ceiling, \$22,590, manufacturers at the winter ment. cludes Combined Locks and some ly repaid through special assess. 368; present debt, \$13,331,700; home furnishings market here Olympic Pool 2a bed rural areas, will have to help re-ments, and \$170,000 for the park-paid on principal in 1962, \$676,000 predicted at least a 7 per cent. The swimming pool is often contire \$2 million of indebtedness for ing ramp at Division and Wash. Neenah-debt ceiling, \$9,900, sales gain for the industry in 1963, sidered the heart of the Y. The the new high school which is be-ington Streets.

The loan for the parking ramp on principal; \$388,000. That \$2 million does not appear won't be retired with tax dollars. Menasha—debt ceiling, \$6,614, ingham, Mass., predicted that pared to the present 20 by 60 foot



A Combination \$17,000 home and beauty salon was constructed during 1962 by Floyd Smits, Kaukauna, after several hearings before the planning commission and city council regarding establishment of a business in a residential area. Using the lower floor of the building as a salon does not detract from the neighborhood it was decided. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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used for an addition to the high school system or a common disschool and to build Collidge Ele-trict, which is fiscally independ-

debts of \$28,792,454, compared to palities paid \$1,368,303 on debt \$150,000 is to build Calder Sta-construction. Because of those ar- been one of the forerunners.

per cent of the state set ceiling of is that interest comes to one-third bond issue for the high school ad-their state equalized values: dition that is being built now. In Kimberly, Little Chute and to be completed in late 1964. The Kimberly took a \$50,000 loan to Combined Locks there are com- new building will be located one

expenses that had not been an districts. In those cases the on a half city block site on E. ticipated, and for which no money villages' debt limit is five per Lawrence Street between Durkee had been appropriated.

000; present debt, \$7,442,557; paid Charles B. Anderson, president new building will have an olym-

Kaukauna debt ceiling, \$4,564, "in the event of a sizable reduc. The 72 by 90-foot gymnasium

Little Chute debt ceiling, \$315, 1961, to \$760 million to \$770 mil. ble. The new building will have 402, present debt; \$490,000; prin-lion. But, he added, "The excep three handball courts, or two for cipal paid, \$21,500 (Present debt tional rate of increase in sales handball and one for squash includes some revenue bonds for enjoyed in 1962 over 1961 can compared to the single under utilities, which are not affected by hardly be expected to be repeated sized court now in use. the statutory limit. this year, and it need not to make

Combined Locks debt ceiling, 1963 a satisfactory year."

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New Appleton Y Will Cost 1.5 Million

Will Occupy Half Block Site Bast Of Present Building

The Appleton YMCA will, start Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and building a new \$1.5 million home Kaukauna have municipal school this year.

In Menasha, new debt totaled systems. The boards of educa- The new building will be de \$863,000. Of that amount \$713,000 tion must have their budgets ap signed for a program placing inis for expansion of the Butta des proved by the city councils. The creasing emphasis on family-cencities levy the taxes to pay for tered participation in Y activities operation of the schools and they a growing trend nationally in vocational school. The other float the bond issues for school which the Appleton YMCA has

Kaukauna floated a \$2 million debt limits of eight per cent of the new building to start in late summer or early fall, and cent of assessed valuation. The and Morrison streets.

Combined Locks went \$55,000 school districts can go into debt. The new building will have present building, and will include a number of improvements over facilities for women and girls. The one-story building will have CHICAGO - A panel of carpet a full basement and a sub-base

of Roxbury Carpet Co., Fram- pic-size pool, 37 by 90 feet, com-349; present debt, \$3,648,000; paid dollar volume would rise con pool, and also will have a 20 by

servatively," with sharper gains 40-foot instructional pool. 840; present debt, \$3,142,000; paid tion in personal income taxes." Will double the capacity for vol-Fred R. Westcott, chairman of leyball and basketball over the Kimberly-debt ceiling; \$633, Cabin Crafts, Inc., Dalton, Ga., present 42 by 72-foot gym, and 373; present debt. \$225,000; paid said industry dollar volume in will have adequate storage room 1962 increased 12 per cent from 50 the floor will be entirely usa-

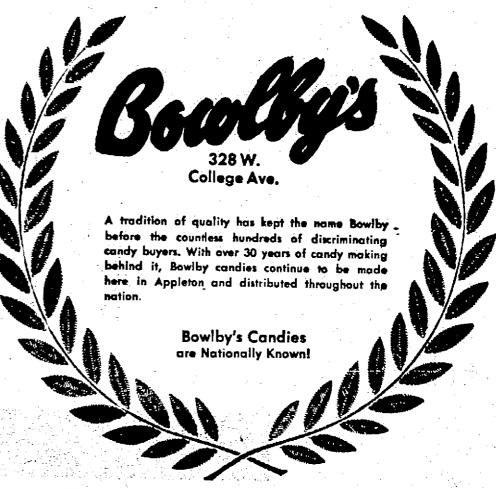
Two manual hobbies and crafts

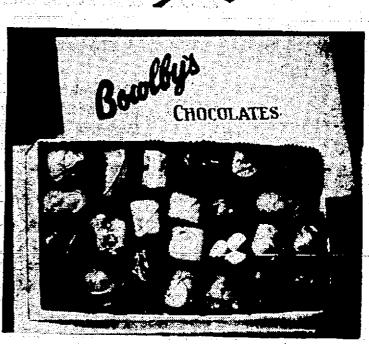


The Fox Cities first indoor, year around fishing pond will be housed in the 41 by 44-foot masonry addition to Wirtz's Liquor Store, 508 W. Wisconsin Ave. The \$9,000 addition will have a 20 by 40 pond, stocked at first with rainbow trout. Later perch may be brought in, Emery Wirtz, owner says. Customers will pay for their catch, either by the pound or by the fish, he says. The pond is scheduled to open sometime in March. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Construction Was Begun in 1962 for the sewage treatment plant which will serve the eastern section of the Town of Menasha. Operations will begin this year. Sewers are being installed in some areas and bring total cost of the system to about \$675,000. Federal aid of \$60,750 has been granted toward the disposal plant construction. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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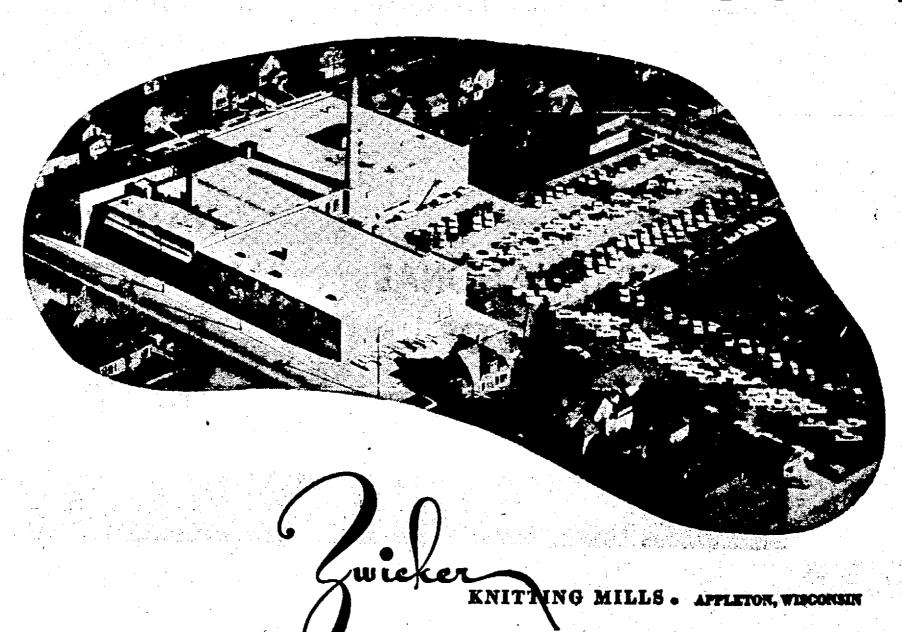




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ocational Schools Fill Demand or Highly Skilled Labor Force

p-Outs Make Up for Lack of Diploma; duates Attempt to Widen Job Horizons

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demands of an increasingly technical society, which leaves little room for the high school students now taking Bertram pointed out. Now there each calendar year, which is the character during 1962. At the start ploit. Irwin R. Witthuhn, '14, president of Kiwanis Inand the unskilled, are reshaping the curriculum, the student body and vocational school courses who is no one in business education light half of the college year as of the 61-62 school year, it drew sided as president of Kiwanis In-

ness and industry need technicians and skilled tradesmen. At the same time, In addition to covering several and most are carrying a full-time is seen that at the end of 1961 from as states and 15 foreign countries. In the fall of 1962, its devised the camera platform used tre realizing that more and more, education is a prerequisite for advancetechnical fields, the program will program. The same is true in auto books; this was raised to 12,306 enrollment high, came from 38 project. Dr. Frederick Clifton

receive calls for more sophisticated courses in mathematics, science and gy of a higher character," said Kankauna Vocational School Director Dominic "Courses that at one time were in the minority are now coming to the forebe for one year rather than two. tional schools originally were same half-year in 1961 and 4,089 Glory for Alma Mater cause of stepped up industrial technology."

big growth has been in the number of full-time students attending day school students who enroll in it will have age" students (under 18)—is rapinical courses, said

Duck Target

technological changes, state. Students completing a two- is completed. industry and business year technical institute course reeducational patterns of ceive an associate of arts degree. Pilot Program he said, "there is The Appleton Vocational School

rtram; Appleton Vo. celerating. They are a sitting uating business students. AVS is school and covered the prerequis-School director duck target for mechanization and seeking approval of technical in ites for the first year of technical cational school was automation. Their jobs are the stitutes in four fields sales and institute work. lled the "part-time ones that are easy to eliminate. marketing, drafting, mechanics A decided change in the enrollhe noted, but this is One step taken by the vocation and the electrical and electronics ment pattern noted by Bordini is al schools to meet this need is the program.

The Menasha Vocational School longer is coming to the vocational initiation of post-high school plans a technical institute pro-school. One reason for this, he be-

the unskilled and semi-awarded the first such degrees in The Kaukauna Vocational to, and that trend is ac- the Fox Cities last spring to grad- School next fall will start a one- Co-Operative Efforts

that the high school dropout no

"technical institute" programs gram in printing when its new lieves, is that the Kaukauna vocaauthorized and approved by the addition, now under construction, tional School handles industrial arts courses during the day for high school students, and insists that they stay in high school for

their other work.

The cooperation with the high school for industrial arts started as a pilot program in 1945, and has grown from an enrollment of 30 then to 315 students now, Originally only machine shop was offered, but the program has been expanded to include woodworking. electrical and electronics work, auto mechanics and welding.

At a time when the high school dropout problem is receiving increasing national concern, the vocational schools are receiving requests from adults who quit school for courses that will enable them to get their high school diploma.

Most of these are the persons who quit school during the war to work in industry, or boys who quit

The Appleton Vocational School board is studying an evening high school diploma program for adults. In Kaukauna the vocational school gives courses in the technical field which the high will evaluate and give credit for toward a diploma. The vocational school does not now have academic courses such as English

year pilot program in "industrial this type of program eventually technology." The course is plan will be developed.

Bordini expects 15 to 20 students the business education program itself. want to continue and specialize who isn't a high school graduate, far as book use is concerned, it

Lawrence Has Year of Big Gifts in '62

Continued from Page 10

technical institute nature, but will group in machine shop.

The group for which the vocalinstitutions — were 2,839 for the

was a slight decline in art, mu-School athletes did similar bonor sic and drama.

The library budget was raised Lawrence alumni continued to desk, stimulated partly by the in-from \$27,000 in 1961-62 to \$30,000 bring reflected glory to the alma ned for students who do not want to go on to college but who want to go on go on to go on to go on to go on go 3-3 plan and partly by the attraction of Dec. 31, 1962 stood at 99,164 vol. 55, act a new world helicopter to continue in school for one year. At one time AVS had no one in tive new facilities of the library umes, an increase of about 5,000 record 656.258 miles over a closed

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61, a total of 31,714 books were a first for Viking squade in the circulated; in 1961-62, it totalled sport and accomplished under a

36,627. Lawrence students in 1960 newcomer to the coaching staff, 61 each drew out an average of Peter Samuels. The 25th season 26.3 books per year; in 1961-62 it of Athletic Director Bernard E rose slightly to 26.5. The increase Heselton was celebrated by grid

was particularly noted in religion, alumni late in 1962, and his insocial science and history. There mer Milwaukee Riverside High

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Maurice Arveson, '24, was chosen president-elect of the Amnre president-elect of the American

to him in January, 1963.

Chemical Society, an organization Even before the completion of Major athletic achievement of of 95,000 members. Maj. Gen. taken vocational courses in high rollment of 8,834 in the five Fox marked upswing in book circulatie for Midwest Conference Chambeen appointed commanding general of the U.S. Army in Hawaii. idly shrinking. Out of a total enthe new building, there was a the 1962 calendar year was the Charles R. Hutchinson, '25, has tion. For the academic year 1960 pionship by the wrestling sound-eral of the U.S. Army in Hawaii.



A 5,000-Seat Athletic Bowl will be built into the ravine east of the present Whiting Field at Lawrence College, through an anonymous gift to the college during 1962. It will be built over a three-year period, with more than 30 years. The area enclosed in dashes is and history, but Bordini believes ample time to allow the ground to settle before the the general location. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

concrete shell is placed to create a north-south field. A ravine location for an athletic bowl, sheltered from Whiting Field's fierce winds, has been discussed for

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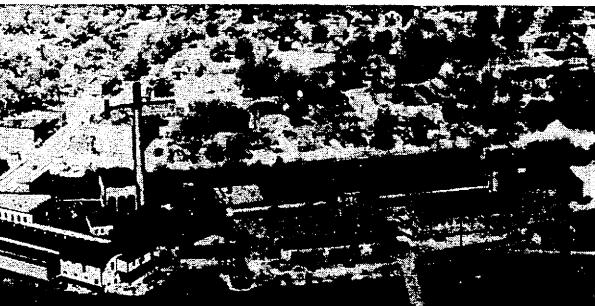
it of the rinse room. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ton's First Five-Minute car wash opened early this year at 122 N. Rich-

The 34 by 128-foot masonry building cost \$40,000, according to the

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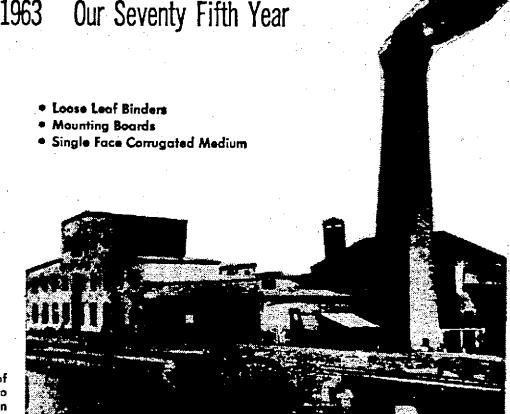
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Master City Plan Gives Solutions to Problems

Must Define Needs, Trace Cause, Then be Kept Up to Date With Changing Times

BY WALTER RASMUSSEN Appleton City Planner

Before an evaluation can be made on what effect a comprehensive plan will have on Appleton, or any other city, it must be admitted that there are problems to be camping industry is indicative of

What are these problems, how did they occur and what solutions are available? No attempt will be made here to list Appleton's problems in order of priority. The particular phase of planning with final determination of such priorities lies with the voting public and the expression less left to chance, but because of

The bulk of its problems can be separated into the following categories: 1. The distribution of pub-

lic works monies by areas. 2. The establishment of stages of construction of

major trunk sewers, both storm and sanitary, as well as other utility systems.

struction programs.

of existing traffic problems.

Public Works Money

this decision results from an un made them measure distance in ness undesirable in certain areas. balanced distribution of these terms of time. monies which has createed concern in either the City Council or Traffic Problems a group of individuals.

An over-balance in favor of new growth can cause a decline in the older areas and an over-balance in favor of the older areas can cause a retarding of new growth. Neither situation is desirable. A balance in the distribution of such monies so that the city prospers is very important.

The regulation and guidance of growth in coordination with the construction of such major improvements as schools and trunk sewer systems also are major problems. The development of land in areas remote from exist ing mility systems is extremely costly to the city and its citizens. To provide normal city services to these areas means that these servtion to justify to a citizen in an Crescent Photo).

other area of the city that has commodate earlier motor vehicles of natural parks or nature areas

3. The regulation or guidance the downstream end of a utility the greatest traffic volumes. The that may still remain. The conof growth in a fashion consistent system to the upstream end so movements of drivers to these servation of these natural resource with the utility and school conthat the work may be program-routes, which are best able to es which in turn help to conserve 4. The definition and resolution sistent with the rate of building driver will require adjustment to the changed times in the same another of these problems, and the changed times in the same another of these problems, and the changed times in the same another of these problems, and the changed times in the same another of these problems, and the changed times in the same another of these problems, and the changed times in the same another of these problems, and the changed times in the same another of these problems, and the changed times in the same another of these problems, and the changed times in the same another of these problems, and the changed times in the same another of these problems.

traffic problems is probably the travel possible require change problems make it necessary to 7. The conservation of all forms most classical growth problem. The regulation of land uses is work out a single organized soluof resources both natural and hu-within the city. The person who perhaps one of the most difficult tion which will produce a satiswalks to work today is as rare problems of growth. The rapid factory, long-term solution to all as the person who drove his car technological advances of indus of them: The distribution of public works lution of the motor vehicle to a of husinesses and manufacturing Comprehensive Plan monies between the areas of the high-speed, individualized means and have removed many of the city is primarily a policy-making of transportation has literally noxious characteristics that fordecision. The need for making swept people off their feet and merly made some types of busi-

Streets that were built to ac-mitted is one of the first and most

beginning to gain recognition.

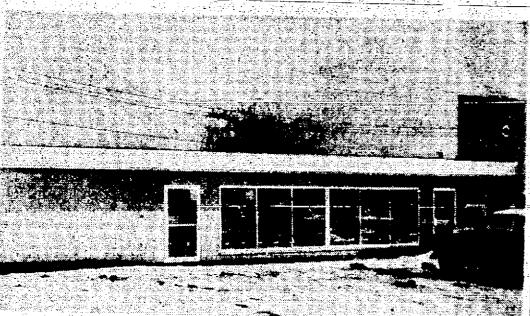
the new interest in outdoor recreational and aesthetic areas. This the rapid growth of communities and the large amount of land consumed by this growth, the number been asking for relief from some are no longer adequate to meet available to any given community problem such as basement flood-the increased traffic volumes of has been reduced to almost noth-

today. The paving costs are suf-The ideal arrangement, of ficiently high so that reconstruct render any chances it may have

6. The development of ade as a pattern of orderly growth way that the physical accommo the complexity of the various posquate recreational and aesthetic. The definition and resolution of dations constructed to make his sible solutions to any one of these

hensive plan. It consists of a deand the location of the areas in for the future and a programmed which these zones are to be per-commitment of resources, present

Turn to Page 23 Cel \$



A \$16,400 Addition was built onto Mary's Drive In, 2312 N. Richmond St., last year so that the firm could remain open all year. The concrete block addition viewsly, this is a difficult situal has its own kitchen separate from the original portion of the building. (Post-



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The Embers, a New Tavern, has been located at 730 W. College Ave. The building was remodeled and a new front built. It opened early this year. The proprietors are Edward C. Wirth and Glenn G. Merkel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The ideal arrangement, of ficiently high so that reconstruction is limited to routes having to preserve those suitable areas Municipal Revenue tric companies (\$350,132 in 1962). Utilities pay taxes to the state that the work may be programmed over a period of time conmeet their needs, requires tact our human resources is a major of building and diplomacy. The habits of the challenge o be \$22 Million

Local Property Taxes Will Raise More Than 50 Per Cent

Revenues to the seven Fox Citare the single largest producer of es will yield \$154,553, and was een students are accepted twice This single long-term solution is ies villages and cities, including revenue. During 1963, treasurers \$146.712 in 1962. usually referred to as a compre-local property tax levies, are ex-will collect \$13,385,979 in real and Local fees, licenses, permits program. There is no problem in hensive plan. It consists of a depected to hit \$22,050,756 in 1963, personal property taxes. That as against \$273,143 last year. (The big difference arises because some Neenah Vocational School. In one pected to hit \$22,050,756 in 1963, personal property taxes. That and fines should produce \$196,024, placing all we can graduate, said

Shared state incomes and state dry other local incomes). total revenues were \$17,833,475. Anticipated revenues don't al- aids are the second biggest source ways represent true income. They of municipal revenue. The total are estimated on what was re-this year is expected to be \$6, funds will amount to \$245,226. The vocational schools offer ceived in past years and the per 944,690; compared to \$6,388,458 down considerably from the \$456,cent of increase trend. Usually last year.

Preperty Taxes The list of incomes includes to 890,770 last year.

shared state incomes, special as \$303,300, compared to \$306,132 in in 1962. sessments; interest on monies in 1962. That includes \$330,400 from It is anticipated interest on in-courses will be offered if enough

predictions are on the conserva- Largest among the state shared Other local incomes this year hydraulics. tive side. That provides a sort incomes is the state income tax, should be in \$257,026, compared to The Appleton Vocational School of check and balance on spending, which this year is expected to \$140,730 last year.

Local property taxes always companies (\$173,000 in 1962) and last year.

\$393,900 from local water and elec. programs, in addition to the techin lieu of local property taxes, and machine shop. The state shares that revenue

with local governments. School aids are anticipated to being trained to fill the places of run \$2,334,387, compared to \$1, those leaving these fields or to fill 704,104 last year, a hike of 31.1 increased needs. The apprentice

from the gasoline tax and vehicle twice that number are needed, he licenses, are expected to produce said.

\$737,450, compared to \$751,540 last. The Neenah and Menasha voca-

Other Revenue Transfers from the general 560 of 1962.

improvements are estimated to ing under the Manpower Developcal property taxes, state aids, Utility taxes should bring in yield \$889,346, as against \$785,558 ment Program for which Congress

vested and local licenses, permits, power companies (\$285,000 in vested surplus funds will amount eligible persons are referred 1962), \$179,000 from telephone to \$129,465, compared to \$166,500 through the Wisconsin State Em-

Training for Skilled Labor

Cities schools, last year, only 195 were in the compulsory age group. Bertram believes the vecational school should not accept compuleery age students under 16 and preferably only the part-time students from 16 to 18. (These over 16 - can work and attend achool part-time). With the amail numbers involved today, the instructional costs are extremely high and the vocational school cannot afford to offer the specialized instructional program the students need and can get in the regular school system, he said.

Need Apprentices The vocational schools need other two-year post-high schools nical institutes. Bertram said. These include vocational courses Utilities pay taxes to the state in such areas as auto mechanics

A larger apprentice program also is nedeed; he pointed out, because not enough tradesmen are program is growing very slowly, State highway aids, which come prentices in the Fox Cities, and

tional schools offer a joint proincomes are now listed under sun-case a single hospital offered to take the entire graduating class,

he noted.

specialized short courses in supervisory skills, merchandising and

board has approved offering yield \$2,915,000, compared to \$2. Special assessments for local courses in machine shop and weldhas appropriated money. The

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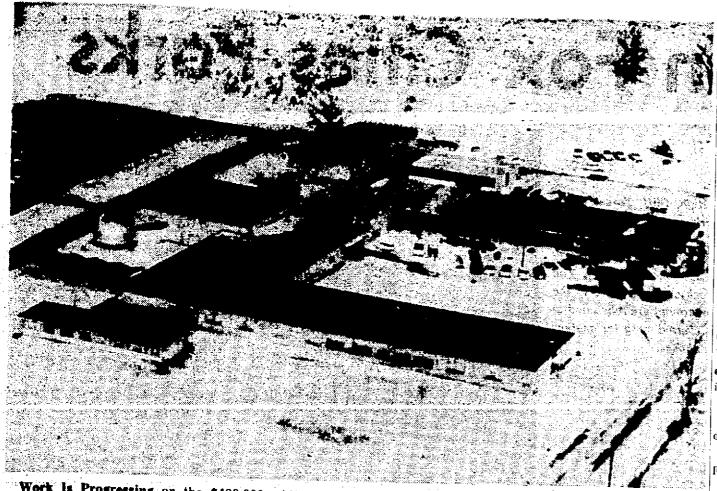
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Work is Progressing on the \$400,000 addition to the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. The addition, in the upper part of the photo, will be in operation next September. It will include a multi-

purpose room with a stage, nine classrooms and faculty offices, and will increase the capacity of the center from 400 to 750 students. (Post-Crescent Aerial

U. W. Fox Valley Center to Have Bigger Curriculum, Greater Cultural Facilities

\$400,000 Addition to Open in Fall, Increase Capacity to 750

The University of Wisconsin Fox 16 to 30, and add three laborateria and lounge will be used only speech course, social psychology, planning stages in individual Valley Center will move into its tories, an engineering draw in g for dining. The present geogra- and principles of political science communities. Some of these may new addition this September and room, a multi-purpose room, new phy engineering drawing room and sociology. is expected to be well over 1,000 lockers and a new lounge.

The new \$400,000 facilities will Drama Facilities

struction area, dressing rooms into the two rooms when they

The center started its third year and stage equipment. It also will were built. Another classroom will More Students Return in the new building on Midway serve as a lecture hall, will have be divided into a balance room Road last September with an en-folding doors so that it can be for quantitative and organic the center expects to do more in and greater business and industrial activity year and 316 in the 1960 - 1961 will be equipped with removable school year. Director Verne Im-chairs so that it can be cleared Wings Form Court hoff predicts enrollment will rise for social functions. to 600 next fall, pass 800 by 1965. The addition also will have a The new wing is to the north of music and a more extensive for 993,000.

and be well over 1,000 hy. 1970, new locker area, five classrooms the present building. The class that will seat 50 persons, four room wing will extend back par-The new addition and related classrooms that will seat 30 to 35 allel to the present classroom put on operettas and more plays. remodeling in the present build persons, an art room, an engi wing, forming a court. In the and become more active in forening will give the crowed students neering drawing room, a geogra-court a small combination greenand faculty members a chance to phy laboratory and office. 12 fachouse and animal house is being the expanded curriculum will kauna's \$2 million high school be reflected in the enrollment, as addition was begun. Neenah is

will be converted to a second bi-

Two classrooms will be convert- first two years of the program in ably will be completed. ed into a quantitative and organ-engineering, medicine and chem- Work started or completed in increase the center's capacity The multi-purpose room will live in chemistry lab. This change was istry. Students will be able to 1962 and contemplated for this from 400 to 750, and will make up to its name, it will seat more part of the original planning, and take the first two years of all mayear again points up the steady possible the offering of new than 450 persons, and will have the pipes and cables for water, jors, with the exception of a few and fast growth of the entire Fox courses and more cultural acti- a permanent stage with a set con- electricity and gas were stubbed of the more exotic subjects.

and the number of offices from Some remodeling will be done. A number of new classes will

particularly from the school of programs totaled a fantastic \$7,-The student body will be able to

more students are able to get the

mer after the addition is com- lum on the completion of the new ed \$1.5 million. pleted. The present locker area facilities. These include bacteriolwill be converted to a lounge, ogy, physiology, anatomy, more pools and new or expanded muand the present combined cafe, art and music courses, another nicipal buildings also are in the

will be able to give the complete design and site acquisition, prob-

the cultural area. Many programs trial activity. from the UW Madison campus,

Public Building Programs Set \$10.4 Million Record

Schools Take Most Money: **Future Programs Indicate** More Big Years Lie Ahead

BY REINHART J. WESSING

A record \$10.4 million worth of public facilities construction were ither started or completed in the seven Fox Cities communities dur-caused the most public excitement ed the Neenah council to buy larid

That compares with about \$3.5 million in 1961.

It doesn't appear that there will be much of a leveling off of the end of the 1962 Christmas on its \$200,000 Calder Stadium this public building projects this year.

million. This would include the combined Neenah-Menasha sewage ing Ramp, at Washington, Mor-year's football season. The city freatment plant addition, estimated to cost \$1,750,000, and an exschool addition. Menasha spent scneduled to start this spring, 23panded or entirally next treatment \$713,000 for Butte Des Morts Juntimated cost is \$615,000, and it ta Foundation donated \$25,000 and
the second of the panded or entirely new treatment or High School and an addition will accommodate about 400 cars: 10 acres: of land.

Need More Facilities

The only community which has announced plans for school construction in 1963 is Appleton. That in the present building this sum- be added to the center's curricu- on Florida Avenue, for an estimatwould be a new junior high school finished and completion is sched-lic library.

New city garages, swimming not get started this year, but the For the first time the center preliminary work, such as size,

Cities metropolitan complex. The demand for public services and facilities continues to mount With the multi-purpose room, along with increased population

During 1962, school building

New Schools

Largest of all is the \$2,160,000 Kimberly High School, which is

to help pay for the additional now boused in the city half build primary treatment facilities and ing. When the fire department installation of secondary treat moves out there will be addition ment as ordered by the state al room for expanding city officboard of health to help reduce es, Mayor Carl Loshning said.

pollution of the Fox River. A \$15,- Also in the thinking stage is a 000 sewage lift station was com- new municipal swimming pool. pleted in the city's industrial No cost estimates are available for those two projects. West Parking Ramp

Calder Stadium

The Appleton project that The board of education has askis the new West Parking Ramp for another junior high school in at Division and Washington 1963. The school probably would Most of the 1962 total — just under \$8 million — is for new schools streets. It cost \$310,000 and will be started in 1964 and completed accommodate about 250 cars on in 1965.

Anticipated projects for 1963 could total another \$7 million to \$8 Construction of the East Park-will be completed in time for this rison and Franklin streets, is floated a \$150,000 bond issue for

> School, on the city's far south station. east side was begun and will cost. The water department plans on Agers room.

building a new standpipe this Mayor John Kline said the city Appleton got started on its \$1.5 year. The cost is set at \$150,000. million sewage plant addition in Neenah's 1963 projects include 1963. A T-shaped building is com-1962. The work is about one-third a \$350,000 remodeling of the pub-templated, costing about \$200,000.

uled for Sept. 15, 1963. The city Plans probably will be made repair shop, with overhead crane, received a \$250,000 federal grant for a new central fire station,

two levels. Part of it was open for Menasha plans to get started spring. It is hoped the stadium

plant for Kaukauna. No cost estito the vocational school. In Ap. Negotiations may be completed. Projects for 1963 include a \$75, mate for the Kaukauna plant is pleton, the Johnston Elementary for a site for a new central fire

is planning a new city garage in It would have a fully equipped

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A New Front was put on the S. S. Kresge Co. store at 110-114 W. College Ave., during 1962. Cost of the work was \$20,000, according to the building permit. The spending \$2,225,000 for Collidge store was converted to a self-service operation, and the interior was redecorated. Elementary School and a high (Post-Crescent Photo)

Only through our free enterprise system, and the taxes business pays can the Fox Cities, or any other community, expand its

In 1962, Valley Iron Works Corporation contributed \$61,000 in support of local government.

In 1962, its employees received \$1,920,300 in wages, which bought food, cars, homes, and other endless goods and services from local businessmen.

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Summers Are Fun in Fox Cities Parks



High Cliff Forest State Park, on the northeast shore of Lake Winnebago in Calumet County, is drawing larger crowds every year. The beach area and rocks in the foreground are scheduled to be cleared away for another bathhouse.

Arbutus Park in Appleton is a favorite neighborhood recreation spot for the youngsters. It is in a ravine. In 1961, a suggestion was made to abandon the park and use the ravine for a trash dump. Residents petitioned the council to retain the park and won.





This new shelter house with rest rooms was completed in Kaukauna's Riverside Park during 1962, and cost about \$25,000. It is indicative of recreation facility improvements being made throughout the Fox Cities.

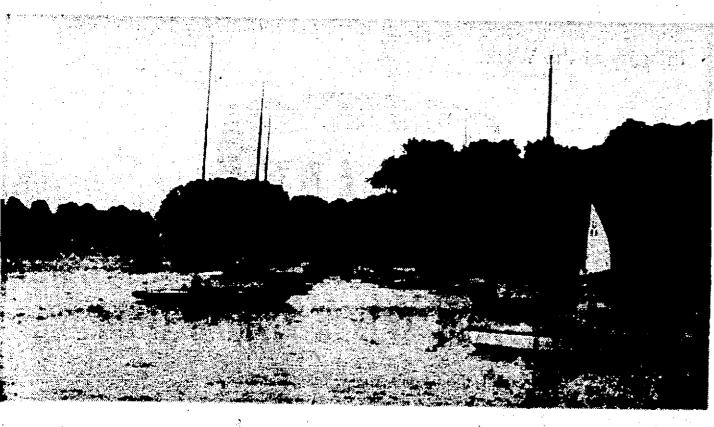
The picnic grounds of Jefferson Park in Menasha, at the mouth of the Fox River, provide an ideal setting for a relaxing Sunday afternoon. In the background, across Lake Winnebago, is High Cliff Forest State Park.





The number of boaters using Lake Winnebago is increasing rapidly and numerous marinas are being built to accommodate them. This aerial picture shows the new marina at High Cliff Forest State Park. The lake provides boaters 215 square miles of water to cruise on.

Sunset Point Park in Kimberly is one of the newest in the area. Improvements are being made each year in the 33-acre park. One-way roads prevent traffic congestion. There are boat docks along the shore of the Fox River.



Sailboatz cluster in the boat basin at Riverside Park, Neenah, after a hard day on the lake. Their skippers are resting, anxious for another day to capture the wind and go skimming over the water. Tall masts sway gently as waves rock the hulls.

Post-Crescent Photos



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Municipal Spending To be \$23.6 Million

Local Taxes Will Pay Half; Public Services, Facilities Costs Rise 15.9 Per Cent

the Fax Cities will total 50 per cent of the total spending crease of \$190,700 or 10.9 per-

or 18.9 per cost more than in 541,152 more this year than last, crease of \$5,808 or 5 per cent.

As in past years, the 1963 to cased a little this year for indital len't an exact indication of vidual property owners because

Local Taxes

It must be remembered too that some municipalities write net budgets, while some write gross Spending, Taxes budgets with some net figures in specific instances. Thus precise ways possible.

fork over \$13,386,249 in the form municipalities stacks up: of property taxes to help fill the Appleton - \$9,918,138 spending public trough.

The difference between what taxes will provide and total \$2,638,718 taxes spending will come from other revenues, such as fees, licenses; \$1,760,736 taxes. permits and fines, and numerous Kaukauna— \$1,824,961 spending shared state incomes.

g during 1963 by the Thus real and personal prop- to spand their money.

mcreese of \$3.247,667 Local taxes will bring in \$1,- State taxes, \$121.724, an spending totaled an increase of 13 per cent. The local tax bite has been School Tax Levies

litures. The figure is based of the credit from the state sales only) \$6,760,360, up \$1,107,831 or on estimates, past experience tax. However, most persons in and what it is believed will be this area probably paid more in sales taxes that they received 091, up \$10,075 or 2.98 per cent. credit on their property tax hills. In effect, they paid a few dollars or 14.7 percent. of their property taxes in ad-

According to the estimates \$81,301 or 7 per cent. comparison every year isn't al-made by each governmental unit, here's the way the 1963 spending-Local taxpayers will have to taxation picture for the seven Menasha and Kaukauna have mu-

\$6,509.921 taxes. Neenah - \$6,122,227

Menasha-\$3,925,951

\$1,181,456 taxes.

\$601,377 Laxes.

Little Chute \$410,634 spending down \$15,100 or 38.6 per cent. \$296,851 taxes.

spending, \$308,190 taxes. Here's how the four cities and and department heads \$1,146,929, three villages, collectively, plan up \$149,125 or 14.9 per cent.

School costs (tax levy portion 19.6 per cent.

Vocational school costs, \$348, Libraries, \$345,996, up \$44,431

Parks and recreation, \$679,158; down \$28,139 or 3.98 per cent. Police protection, \$1,137,206, up \$110,349 or 10.75 per cent. Fire protection, \$1,157,102,

Ambulance Service, \$3,500, up \$600 or 20 per cent. (Only Neenah, nicipal ambulance service.) Civil defense, \$18,942, up \$2,442

or 14.8 per cent. 514, down \$5,678 or 2.8 per cent. or 5.4 per cent.

662 or 14 per cent.

Sanitation, \$1,211,621, up \$18,-Principal and interest on in-

> or 3.8 per cent Election costs, \$13,780, \$9,335 or 40.3 per cent.

General government (mostly Combined Locks - \$420,772 city hall operations, including salaries of all officials, aldermen

city govern city taxes will pay for more than County taxes, \$1,527,742 and in-Pre-Packaged Frozen Foods To Note Gains

Freeze - drying will really come nto its own in 1963.

This will be the most exciting progress in the stable food manufacturing industry. But this industry will continue to gain overall at a rate of 3 to 4 per cent in physical volume and 5 per cent or more in dollar sales.

As total expenditures for food climb to about \$83 billion this up year, food manufacturers' share of the gigantic market is expected to reach a new record of some \$60 billion. These are predictions by Food Engineering, a Chilton Publications magazine.

Technical Research

Engineering departments, \$198, products will be the convenience ated dough products.

This Is a Storage and assembly-line section of Badger Northland's new plant at the intersection of State 55 and County Highway OO just outside Kaukauna. The plywood in the left foreground is used to construct the

bottoms of manure spreaders. The small room with the 'stovepipe' on the top is a paint-spraying booth. The

parts lined up on the right are ready for the assembly line. (Lattimer Studio)

boil-in-bag products, instant dry sumer demand for such items, plants and equipment in 1963, or Many of the leading food manu-Fastest gainers among food milk, instant tea, and refriger Among new foods to be introduced about 6 per cent more than in facturers will expand their operawill be sweet potato and pumpkin 62. About two-thirds of this will tions in other countries at a faster items. These will pass convention. More than \$100 million will be flakes and freeze-dried tropical go for new plants and equipment rate than in the United States. Streets, \$2,139,283, up \$110,213 al products by about 4 to 1 on a spent in technical research and fruits of varieties not now avail- to modernize and automate opera- Their investment in new plants percentage gain basis. Paceset-development, principally to create able to consumers. Street lighting. \$208,710, up \$25, ters will include prepared bakery new and improved foods that will Food manufacturers will spend costs and keep prices stable as per cent more overseas than tions. This investment will reduce and equipment will be about 15 mixes, precooked frozen foods, capitalize on the insatiable con-better than \$1 billion for new other cost factors increase.

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Housewife's Smile of **Satisfaction**

We don't get to see that satisfied smile very much because we are "behindthe-scene" where the consumer is concerned. But we like to know it's there . . . and work hard at keeping it there.

Continued growth and expansion of our physical plant has not made us any less conscious of our responsibility to do the best job we know how in bringing an outstanding array of food and grocery store products in greater volume to an increased number of retail stores.

S. C. SHANNON CO.

1726 N. Ballard Road

Appleton, Wisconsin

"Better Brands for Less"

MILWAUKEE - Revenue and Commings of Manpower, Inc., in the fiscal first half ended Dec. 31 were about 15" per cent about of a year earlier; Elmar L. Winter. president, said.

company, which supplies tempor and repaired in it as well as city bine the positions of clerk and equipment. sarned \$334,900 or 59 cents a Municipal Building share. Revenues were \$11,947,000 including sales by company-owned. Kline said he plans to get the included would be a village presi-trance for greater safety.

Winter predicted net earnings he said. in the year ending June 30 will be Kaukauna completed the shelfrom \$1:13 a share a year ear1962, at an approximate cost of tinue to build an addition to the sons could be served at one time. fees will be about \$28 million, up from \$25.4 million a year before.

Total sales of all Manpower athletic field in 1982. The feetball and feetba branch and franchised offices will state the field in 1963. The football Form Machinery Dips be over \$52 million, he predicted field was completed in 1962. To up from \$48.7 million in fiscal count at the athletic field he said nery manufacturers will reduce jacent to the kitchen so that per-

About 10 per cent of Manpowfuture there is promising," he added, "since the Common Market tariffs don't affect the service. He said plans are being made

sought continue to be skilled off-cury vapor lights will be used. fice workers and office machine and the work will be spread over

Manpower increased to 290 from During 1962. Little Chute put the finishing touches on its \$229,ed offices in the past six months, 710 sewage plant, spent \$2,400 to Winter said, including its first remodel the village hall and \$5,-Australian office, at Melbourne 000 for a sewage lift station in The company operates 264 offices the Clover Dale Subdivision. in the U.S. and Canada plus 26 An expanded or entirely new others in Europe. Mexico and Ja-village garage is planned for 1963, pan. Manpower will add 50 more at; an estimated cost of \$10.500. offices in the next four years, Win-About another \$3,000 will have to

More Farm Use of **LP Gas Expected**

A healthy increase in agricultural usage should lead the LP tower in 1962 for \$30,000, and gas industry to new sales records spent about \$3,500 for village hall renovation.

The editors of Butane-Propane Village Hall Addition News are predicting the year will

New Public Facilities Hit

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In the year-earlier period, the ment vehicles would be housed and school buses and park depart. he said,

branches and fees paid by li-hall rolling for a municipal build dent's office, street superintencensees. About 70 per cent of ing, to house city offices, police department of meeting rooms dent's office, police department will provide space for various station and fire department. Presbranches and fees paid by li-hall rolling for a municipal buildby franchise holders, the president facilities are old and becommeeting room. The first floor of room, which will have a portable

"from \$1.30 to \$1.35 a share," up ter house in Riverside Park in Williams

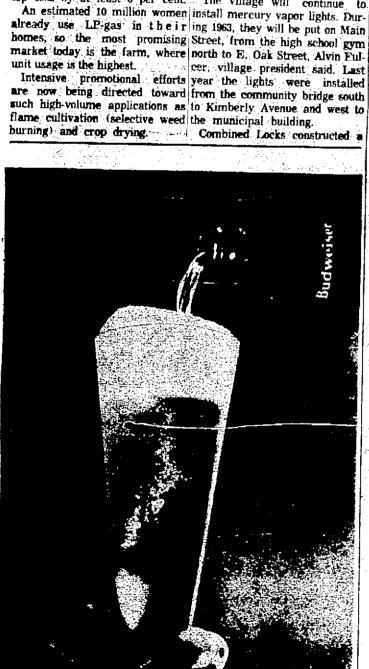
er's total sales come from its vestigate sites for a new city ga-

to install new residential street Temporary employees most lighting throughout the city. Mer-

be spent to refurbish the water department's softening unit, according to Paul Kostka, village

Kimberly built a new water

top 1962 by at least 6 per cent. The village will continue to cer, village president said. Last



Due to the **Growing Popularity of Budweiser Beer**

in Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago Counties we are now devoting our fulltime to it distribution and service. No longer associated with the soft drink business.

Squirt Bottling Co.

1350 W. Wiscensin Ave., Appleton, Til March 1 Then 914 W. Wisconsin Ava.

shelter house in Van Zeeland New Appleton Park last year, costing \$2,000. A done in the village pavilion. An addition will be built to the village hall this year, Dan Wil-

liams, village president says. Plans are being drawn, but no cost estimate has been made. The addition is necessary to provide much needed village offices, rooms, including a woodworking

treasurer and an office will be almost three times as large as needed. Those people have been the present one. There will be a ing more inadequate all the time, the hall now is occupied by the stage, will have a seating capacifire department. There is a board ty of 200 for banquets and 300 for room and police room on the sec-

lier. He indicated corporate in \$30,000, according to Mayor Jovillage garage, because some Another private dining room will

spent at the athletic field, he said their production 2 per cent in sons meeting there can serve re-1963, and sales are expected to frshments themselves or European offices, he said, which been enough room for all city provide temporary office space, equipment in the old parage for McGraw-Hill economists say.

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shop and a photo dark room and a rifle and archery range are in the plans.

working in their own homes. Also drive in to the separate youth en-

Williams said efforts will conthe kitchen. From 700 to 800 per-The gym will be located near equipment has to be parked out provide seating for 40 to 50 for dinners and 100 for meetings.

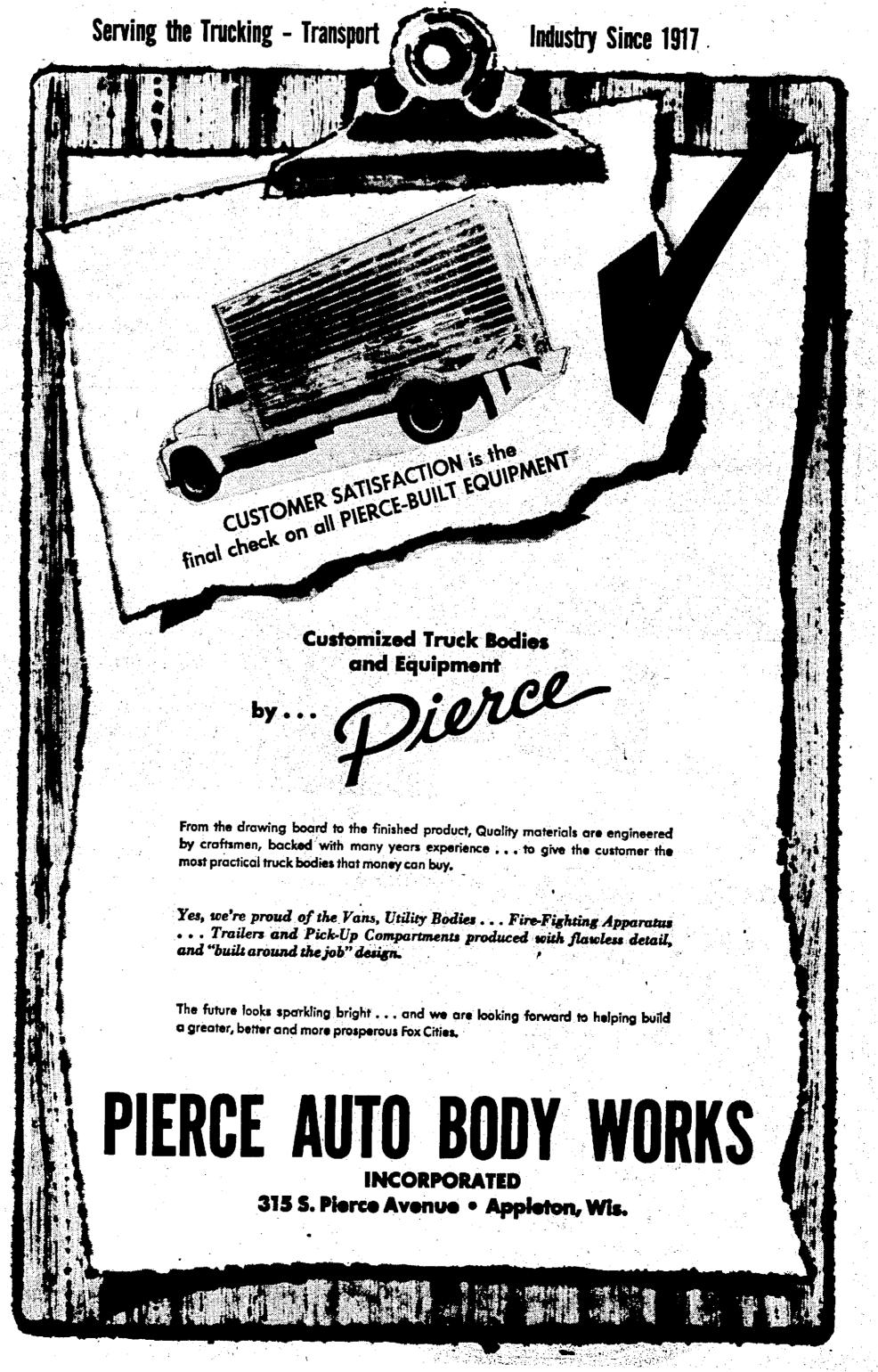
The clubrooms will seat 15 to 20 for meals or 25 to 30 for meet-

provide temporary office space, been enough room for all city ture is based on the expectation cided not to include a dormitory interpreters and bilingual secretary to be a s duction and sales last year, a after careful study that the need small dip is in the cards for 1963, does not justify the rost. The



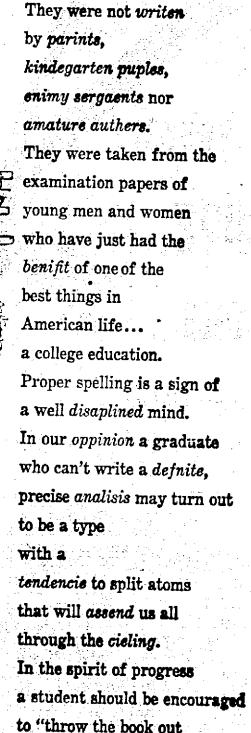
Construction Is Scheduled to start late this summer completed late in 1964. The present YMCA building is on a new \$1.5 million Appleton YMCA building on this site north of E. Lawrence Street and between S. present Y has a 90-bed dormitory. Durkee and S. Morrison streets. The building will be

in the upper right corner of this photo, on the corner of S. Oneida and Lawrence streets. (Post-Crescent



Worth Repeding...

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the window" once in a while-

but never the dictionary!

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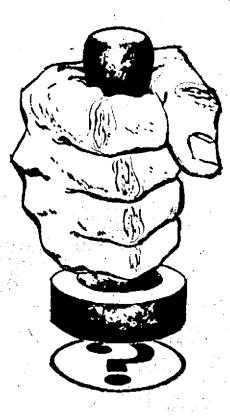
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despelled words are from a list of "235 Real Spelling Demons for College Students," compiled by Edna L. Furness, Professor of English Education at In University of Wyoming and Gertrude Boyd, Professor of Education at Arisona State University.

Would you sign your name

(to that last piece of work you did)



Where is the man who is proud of his work? Where is the man who would eagerly sign his name. to the job he just completed? Where is the man who builds a product of "lasting solidity and exactness of beauty"? The careful man who loves his tools, who takes a walk before bedtime and thinks about his job ... Is he being ploughed into history by featherbedding, planned obsolescence, indifference? Doesn't a man who unashamedly builds an inferior product tarnish himself and his industry? Will the people of the 21st century collect our handiwork as proudly as we collect that of the

19th century?



Above are two examples of a noteworthy series of advertisements that originally appeared in Newsweek magazine. We are republishing one each month (with the kind permission of the publisher, Mr. Gibson McCabe) because we feel they take deadon-target aim at some of the basic ideas and ideals about our citizens that bear repeating. The title of the series is "Responsibility" and is published by Newsweek "with the hope it will nudge some Americans back to their basic responsibilities".

We sponsor the messages with the same hope. We invite you to read it the last Sunday of each month in the Post-Crescent's "View" magazine. Your comments on the series are welcome, as are any suggestions or examples of other messages of a similar nature.

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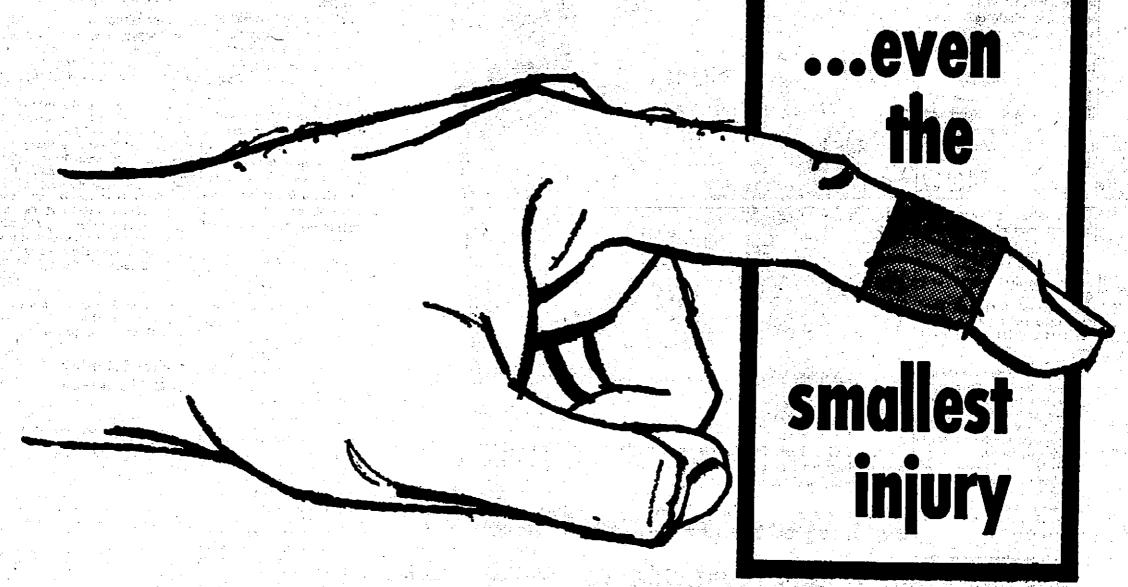
FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

233 Dodge St., Kaukauna, Wis.

BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE

206 E. Main St., Little Chute, Wis.

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PAYS for MINOR INJURIES

Common, Everyday First Aid Care

Doctor's 1st Visit, up to . \$ 6.00 Next 6 Visits @ \$3.00.. 18.00 Plus X-Rays, up to..... 10.00 Ambulance, up to 15.60

XIMUM BENEFIT \$4900

For Any One Minor Injury PROM THE IN DAY



PAYS for MAJOR INJURIES

Internal and External Injuries \$500 LUMP SUMS \$90000 For Any One Specified Accident PLUS HOSPITALIZATION BENEFITS

\$500 Delly for 90 Days Accumulating to 150 \$75000 Days in 60 Months up to

Extra for X-Rays and Ambulance MAXIMUM \$7,67500 BENEFIT

Pully Accumulated For Any One Confining Accident



PAYS for ACCIDENTAL BEATH

Double Dismemberment, Loss of Both Eyes FROM THE 1st DAY

\$50000 up to \$12,50000 Increasing Each Month to

\$80000 up to \$20,00000

Fully Accomulated in 60 Months

Single Dismemberment and Loss of One Eye Benefits Reduced 50%

Full Benefits to Age 60 and Half Benefits Thereafter.



PAYS for DREAD DISEASES

Maximum Benefits for 3 Years

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for Each of Eleven Diseases

\$1,000 fen He and Nurse Core, Mye

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EACH MONTH you keep your policy continuously In force for 60 months, \$2,50 to \$135,00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insur-AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.



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New Cards Issued

Expansions Planned; Bookmobile Rejected Third Time in Appleton FOUT-COUNTY

Public library users in the Fox of the library building and about Cities have 242,242 books to select 30 feet on either side, adding Welfare Costs eight books for each of the 38,058 is to have enough space to house registered borowers. a 100,000 book collection by 1981. Budgets this year for the The present library interior would

five libraries, located at Apple be remodeled as part of the proton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly ject. and Kaukauna, total \$330,177 com- The city council approved the previous year. The 1963 budget

Salaries for the five libraries total \$922,047, while purchase construction hids. of books and magazine subscriptions add up to \$62,864. Serving these libraries are 28

150.218 books available to them magazine subscriptions. The li-The 14.488 children registered had brary now receives 150 periodia total of 98,044 available for cals. reading as of the end of 1962.

Expansions Planned

and book purchases amounting to Neenah Public Library will \$13,650. On the staff are seven fullbreak ground this spring for an time employees, seven part-time its total budget than is the case addition which will almost triple employees and five high-school in the other three counties. Elisha D. Smith Library will un- a clerk.

dertake a remodeling program. The library's collection includes this year, but plans have not been 31,924 adult books and 25,874 in Next biggest item—aid to decompleted and a cost estimate is the children's department. Installnot vet available The Neenah expansion program photographic book charging sys- -accounted for \$946.989 or about

was approved in a referendum tern whereby a picture is taken 27 per cent of the total costs. last year after an intensive cam- of the book registration card and paign. Voters endorsed expanding the patron's library card. A scan- \$393.499 and in foster homes, \$77,the library at its present site by ning machine enables a quick 715. The two figures were lumped a 3,939 to 1,685 vote.

The referendum approved bond-since all books now come due on a ing up to \$350,000 for the Neenah Friday. library addition. The addition New library cards are being is and 1,823 adult patron cards iswould extend 36 feet to the front sued to all patrons and as of Jan. sued.

pared with last year's budgets of plans for project Jan. 29, 1963, does not list expected reimburseand authorized advertising for ments.

full-time and 37 part-time employ- nah Library is \$55,152, which in expensive item in each county's Budget for this year of the Nee-Old age assistance was the most cludes \$60,322 in salaries and 1962 budget, accounting for \$1,-

Dependent Children

ed early this year was a new pendent children in foster homes

In Winnebago County, ADC cost determination of overdue books together in the other counties and

Bookmobile Rejected

Appleton's Common Council turned down for the third year in a row a bookmobile. The library board had requested \$41,000 to purchase, equip and operate a CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | Van Straten estimates that this would serve Appleton's needs

et, down about \$3,400 from last

Elisha D. Smith Library of

Waupaca County's welfare department gave no 1963 figures in its annual report.

Adult readers total 23,569 with \$15.550 for book purchases and 554 999 or nearly 42 per cent of total welfare expenses. Winnebago County led with \$616,006, Waupa-

1 there were 1.444 children's cards

ing permit. (Post-Crescent Photo) came to \$285,993 in Outagamie item-administration-acco u n t- Canadian GNP Gains

The S. C. Shannon Co. enlarged its cash and carry wholesale store for mer-

chants during 1982 and moved it from Morrison Street to its headquarters at

1726 N. Ballard Road. The wholesale service is called Merchants Grocery Co.

County, \$158,786 in Waupaca Coun ed for 9.85 per cent of the total Last year's budget came to ca County followed with \$493,860: ty and \$35,990 in Calumet County. expenses of \$345,034. The county \$82,500, with salaries of \$56,270, Outagamic County had \$322,167 Aid to the disabled amounted costs were Winnebago \$147,708, and Calumet County's total was to about 8.2 per cent of the \$3.5 Outagamie, \$110,438, Wau p a c a, \$88,335. The Outagamie County million, or \$286,170. The total was \$58,159 and Calumet \$28,730. figure is a lower percentage of \$144,010 in Winnebago, \$52,654 in Other items which amounted to ed for 1963. The GNP figure for classes.

A sum

The only other major expense general relief.

Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C29

Addition to Open in Fall

The center retained more of last year's freshmen class than ever

are in the freshman class and 48 ed this year. per cent in the sophomore class. Planetarium Visitors year did not show a large increase, the effect of the added clude engineering refresher

The addition to the firm's original building cost \$25,000, according to the build-NEW YORK — Gross national drawing power of the center is in-psychology, juvenile delinquency product and industrial production creasing in distance as well as in control, and a speech correction in Canada were both up sizably in numbers. This year a car load of course for nurses. 1962, and further gains are expect. students from Clintonville attend Persons seeing demonstrations

seeable future, Imhoff says. No le cation and no date have been set for this, but the increasing demand for college facilities have created the need for it.

In addition to its two-year freshman and sophomore program, the Fox Valley Center offers non-credit classes for adults and "off-campus" courses, mainly for graduate credit in education and social work. About 500 persons enrolled in about 20 campus" courses this year.

The son-cradit courses are cosponsored with the vocational before, and hopes to hold mub schools. They include special stantially more of this year's classes, institutes, workshops and freshmen as sophomores next conferences in business, professional and general interest fields, Of total enrollment, 52 per cent with about 3,000 persons register-

Subjects offered this year in curriculum will not be reflected courses and specific engineering in sophomore enrollment until the topics, art education, pharmacy, courses in management and su-An enrollment increase is antic-pervisory skills, small business ipated, too, because the Fox Cit-management, income tax, real esies high schools will graduate 20 t a t e, landscaping, economics, per cent more seniors this spring journalism, law and insurance, than last. At the same time the planning and zoning, adolescent

in the center's planetarium pass-

Outagamie, \$19,814 in Calumet and smaller percentages of the budget 1962 was \$39.5 billion. The 1963 be added at the center in 1964. planetarium opened in February, wer blind aid, child welfare and estimate is \$42 billion; a six per The Fox Valley will have a fouryear college institution in the fore-teration for about 14 months. . . . in step with building progress! **HOERNING'S** CONCRETE BUILDING PRODUCTS FROM THE GROUND UP! **Bes-Stone Veneer** Ask your contractor or architect to include Bes-Stone in your plans. Choose the Building solid masonry construction of easy to use Bes-Stone veneer. Each style modularly designed for economical **Blocks** colors and hues to add to the beauty of fine architectural design . . . lend dignity and distinction to the home of your choice! ... the luxury building stone at modest price! COMPLETE LINE OF MASONRY SUPPLIES Hoerning's Building Blocks are Made of Materialite, Expanded Shale, Light in Weight, also Concrete. Outstanding Fire Resistance Outstanding Insulating and Accoustical Values Durability — Light Weight Low Absorption

Plamann School Opens With 34 Registered

and music period in which they teachers observations.

little cooking, to care home and themselves.

The program is developed with added, he said.

Building Adequate

to a full day next year for those far as 20 to 25 miles away.

about half the children will be effectively than establishing sons on such things as the family, eligible for the full day program, branch libraries.

After a physical education pedren will determine those capable public Library is a circulating of profiting by the longer instruc-

youngsters at one time for each them to an institution, Van Strat-

rest, the children have a rhythms tion on the basis of tests and anonymous gifts. The first 20

future, unless other services are Appleton library's \$143,158 budg-

the students are from the Fox

of \$1.60 per day. The majority of other 100 periodicals. The program will be expanded Cities, but some travel from as Town Pays Portion

cause a maximum of six to eight own family, instead of sending planned for this year.

who can profit by it, Van Straten It is better for the child, the and eight part-time people. Im-

then be needed. An extra class able to provide this type of train provement projects last year inroom is available, but the school ing for the youngsters near home, cluded painting the children's deis at capacity enrollment now be- where they can live with their partment. Additional painting is

march to music, play rhythm in.

The present building has adelection were placed in circulation with a strength on display. struments and sing. Then they re-view what they have done for the view what they have done for the needs of all the trainable retard-during January. The school is conducted as much as possible with an atmosphere of home. The children in the commodated with the tions about changes of addresses phere of home. The children learn to dust and sweep, to do a learn to dust and sweep learn to dust o expansion in the immediate stalled last year

the help of the Bureau of Handi- Transportation has been a proo- year, includes \$91,683 in salaries capped Children of the State Dellem for some of the pupils who and \$27,500 for book and magazine partment of Public Instruction must travel a long distance, the purchases. Patron registration to-Placement of children in the class superintendent, said. Transportatals 13,000 adults and 6,797 chilis decided by psychological tests tion now is provided by the local dren for which there are 68,200 administered by personnel from school district in which the child adult books and 40,000 children's lives. The district is reimbursed books available. It subscribes to with state aid up to a maximum 135 magazines and receives an-

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Wisconsin Financial Crisis Not Resolved

Need More Revenue to Pay for Services Demanded by Citizens

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

state during the past year took expensive programs as education, significant steps toward basic tax revision that most students of Wisconsin government had not 2. The likelihood that there will of this year's budget; covering During 1962, the Thilmany Pulp uncertain political division of the

consin fiscal policy since the pion3. The evident public acceptance patrons and 3.104 children regis ment was remodeled last year at

last year was the introduction of form of state taxation. the first broad sales tax act in The sales tax last year was

come tax rates, when Gov. Nel- Gov. Reynolds today faces ex-

nent—which is inextricably asso-above 11 per cent, or the highest age visitors. iated with local government fi- in state history. xecutive office held by Gov. mated.

ecause of these factors: 1. The irresistible push for ment.

more revenue brought about by MADISON—Although the state's continuing demands for more govMenasha has a budget of \$51,780 for books and magazines.

High Rates Cited

thought likely or possible in the be an increasing realization of the five full-time and three part-time and Paper Co. contributed a \$165, The 1961 tax revision act was the most sweeping change in Wis- of the midwest and the nation:

Available for the Asia and the nation:

eering enactment of the income of the selective sales tax levied tered are 31,696 adult books and a cost of \$1,795. Plans are being tax in this state, a little more for the first time in 1982, in spite 16,912 children's books. The li-made to hire a consulting service han 50 years earlier.

The political parties now remain of the trepidation of some of the brary receives 127 magazines.

The political parties now remain builticians who were responsible. Kimberly Public Library has expansion plans. The service is locked in an angry struggle about politicians who were responsible raised its budget for this year estimated to cost between \$500

comprehensive package of tax reduce the reluctance of the electand receives 35 magazines.

sugared, by agreement of the tween Republicans who controll-publican legislature, to provide ed the legislature and Gov. Gay-some reductions in local real proptive office, and followed the clas-personal property levies on imsical model of important compro-portant classes of taxable propermises. The Republicans, after ty, including farm livestock, and

1.2 Per Cent Hike

son conceded a modified sales penditure demands that are more bury Theater during 1962, the tax on named commodities, rath-compelling than those which con-Swedish "Seventh Seal," drew the upon all goods and serv-fronted Gov. Nelson when he en-largest attendance, followed close-The historically significant ele promise a year ago. Experts have Mon Amour," and the Russian adoption of the sales tax, which equivalent of the budget increase from America, Russia, Sweden. will be a harbinger of further requests filed with Reynolds would France, Japan, Yugoslavia, Engmoves in that direction in the he a 1.2 per cent hike for taxes land, Denmark, Argentina and Itain each bracket of personal income, which would put the begin- Fifteen art shows in Lawrence's economist Sir Oliver Franks, and

nance through tax shares and aids In sales tax terms, such an in- Numerous Lectures -maybe is clouded by the fact crease in expenditures would be

ohn W. Reynolds, and a Repub- Not all of the increases asked Michael Brandt, Margaret and poet X. J. Kennedy, historian Clifcan legislative, branch which will be granted. But the pressure Tom Dietrich, Lawrence students, lord Lord and theologian Douglas ame more securely under the for higher state budgets will be the biennial show by local paint. Steere. ommand of the Republicans in great enough, in the consensus, ers and photographers, and Kau- Discussion groups included

Budgets for Libraries Rise

Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C21

1,004 adults and 1,002 children

No remedeling projects were undertaken last year and none are

Kaukauna's library budget was

increased this year to \$41,532, compared to \$38,831 last year.

That includes \$54,900 for salaries

for the three full-time and seven

planned for this year.

Kaukauna Library

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part-time employees, and \$9,000 financial crisis continues to dominate Wisconsin public affairs, the relentless growth in costs of such of last year. Town of Menasha is registered and 14,000 adult books providing \$7,050 of that cost this 2,451, and there are 9,002 juvenile year and last year contributed books. The library gets 137 peri-\$4,286. Salaries account for \$28,342 odicals.

fact that the state's personal in-come tax rates are comparatively workers. Book purchases and Trees of North America, and come tax rates are comparatively magazine subscriptions for this \$1,200 for any worthwhile library

by \$1,000 to \$8,450, which includes and \$1,000. act is almost sure to point the 4. The growing electoral pres- \$5,800 in salaries for two full-time. The library is open mornings way to other new directions in sure against property tax in and two part-time workers and again, as it was prior to the fall creases at the local level of government which approach with the former director chases. The library has 4,389 adult resigned. The lending period for The most significant part of the ernment, which eventually will books and 6.256 children's books all non-fiction books was extendlaws adopted and made effective torate to accept the idea of a new Registered at the library are be borrowed for seven days.

The act followed a struggle beDemocratic governor and the ReWeen Republicans who controll the restriction of the Lawrence Gives Area ed the legislature and Gov. Gay—some reductions in local real prop-lord Nelson, who held the execu-live office, and followed the class—nersonal property levies on im-

ax policy in the state govern-per cent, and the top rate well steady stream of adult and school-

to force another departure in tax- kauna artist Sarah Brenzel. A col- Great Decision series, and a sum-But the long range future is for ing policy in an early year, what-lection of paintings gathered by mer conference on "Ethics and urther sales taxation, according ever the outcome of the policy Mr. and Mrs. David Bailin was U.S. Foreign Policy," which was most experienced observers, tug-of-war between the parties also on display. Visiting shows attended by representatives of the that control the state govern-were drawn from the International U.S. State Department, religious Arts Group, the Michigan Water and lay leaders.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 | Color Society, Johnny Friedlanddispute, conceded the per-merchants' and manufacturers' housed the Attic Theater's season Léo and Analeise Steppat, and of four shows given over eight William Buxton. The latter is from Milwaukee, but is formerly of Ap-

heard on the campus, through tered into the reluctant tax com- ly by the Japanese "Hiroshima, varying sponsorships. A Religion ment of the compromise was the calculated that the tax increase "Ballad of a Soldier." Film fare en theologians to the campus, and What the short-range future in ning rate of the income tax at 3.2 Worcester Art Center attracted a Joseph Farland, U.S. ambassador

Other lecturers of particular public interest included Anthony here is another basic disagree- the equivalent of a three per cent. The emphasis during 1962 was Kitto; news commentator William nent today between a Democratic general sales tax, it has been esti- on local artists. There were shows Worth; Swiss musicologist Felix by Appletonians Harold Carlson, Ganz; Orientalist Allen Watts,

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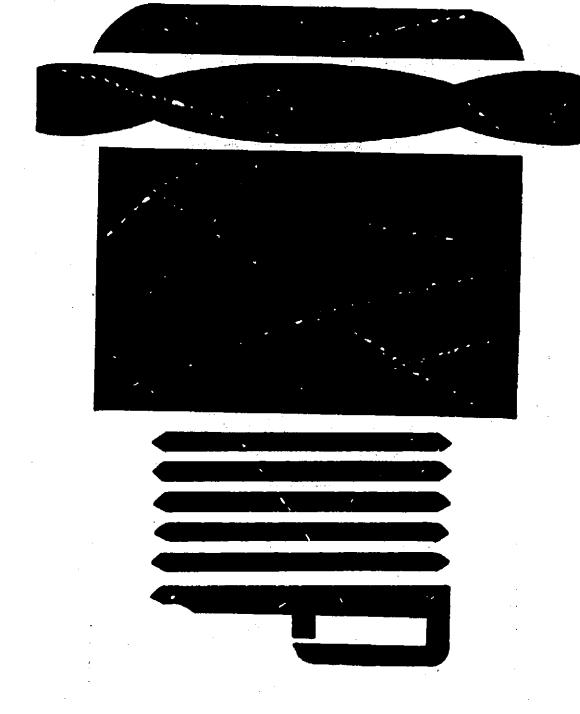
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Total 1963 research and develop billion to \$12 billion will be spent nent expenditures should go over by the government. This last in-

\$16 billion. This would represent cludes both research paid for and

a 10 per cent increase over the conducted by government agen-

\$14.5 billion spent in 1962. A num-cies, and research paid for by the

ber of economic experts, includ-government and conducted by out-

ing Battelle Memorial Institute, side sources.

Petroleum Markets

NEW YORK - Petroleum pre

duct demand will rise about 25 per cent in 1963. In 1962, demand

outpaced predictions, running

should top \$19 billion, an increase

billion dollars, the remaining \$11

Outagamie Welfare Work Modernized

States are required to show that

authorize grants for special pro-

Amended '62 Federal Law Added states are operating under this Little to Services County Had Provided; Plan Other Changes

Amendments passed during 1962 To encourage states and counwere responsible for several ties to provide social services that the cart before the horse," he changes and improvements in the will help dependent persons said, "and would be hard to jusfederal public welfare laws, but achieve greater self-support, the tify at this time because we don't little was added that the Outa- federal government is authorized have a juvenile detention center gamie County Department of Pub- to pay 75 per cent of the costs or an emergency receiving home. lic Welfare didn't already have. of those services which are speci- It's a question of priority," he The law, which became effect fied.

tive last July 25, gives state public welfare agencies an oppor More Funds Planned tuntiy to improve their public welfare programs by strengthening. The federal government now for fiscal 1963 and up to \$10 milrehabilitation, social services and pays one half of all administra- lion for 1964 and subsequent years by emphasizing preventive serv-tive expenses in the federally-

Two of the major provisions of including welfare services, It will the new program - services to continue to pay 50 per cent for Supervised Day Care promote self-reliance and great-non-specified services and other er child welfare services - al- administrative costs. ready have been incorporated in The federal recommendation for the Outagamie County program, strengthened child welfare servaccording to Alfred R. Eggert, ices, already in effect in Outadirector of the county public well gamie County, cites the present

Aid for Unemployed

A third provision, extension of ning in fiscal 1963 eventually will aid to families of the unemployed, 1969 and for each year thereis expected to come into force by after. July of this year.

In passing the amendments, Congress not only urged the states they intend to make child welfare to provide the kinds of services services available throughout the which can best deal with depen-state to all children who need dency, but has substantially in them by 1975. creased the federal government's These services will be coordicontribution to the cost of making nated with services to children these services available. supported under the aid to de-

The legislation calls for great-pendent children program, reer federal support of training pro-named in the 1962 law aid and grams to help solve the critical services to needy families with shortage of skilled welfare work-children." The new law also will

It sets out a long-range plan jects for training child welfare for achieving more comprehen-personnel. ive child welfare services. It The program for extension of opens the way for activities to aid to families of the unemplaystreamline and improve welfare ed, expected to go into effect by administration and practice. mid-year in Outagamie County,

Eggert said that Wilbur J. involves a more complicated pre-Schmidt, director of the state de-cedure. partment of public welfare, thinks Under a 1961 law, states could very highly of the provinious in extend their aid to dependent the new law and will promote children programs to include chil-

dren of an unemplayed parent. The program to promote self- This assistance program previousreliance began in Outagamiely was limited to those in need County in September of because of the death, absence or 1961. Eggert said the major incapacity of a parent. The proaim of the program is not neces vision expired last June 30. It is sarily to promote self-reliance of now continued for an additional people who are already welfare five years. recipients, but to promote self-. The implementation of this proreliance of people who aren't yet vision in Wisconsin will require

on the welfare roles.

One of the 10 provisions in the new, law - day care services for children - would be "unrealistic if applied to Outagamie County at this time," according to Eggert.

"It would be a case of putting

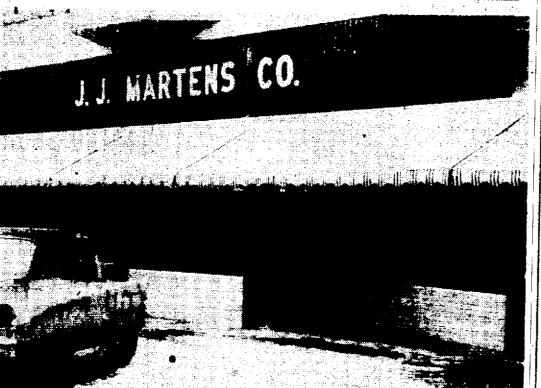
According to the amended federal law, portions of the child welfare funds — up to \$5 million - are earmarked to expand and supported assistance programs improve day care services.

The funds will be allotted to states according to child population and per capita income. Inout that a series of steps begin-

closing days of Congress. Eggert said the county welfare tration more effective.

amendments to the federal public tious in estimating the business The other provisions of the new a slight recession.

creased facilities for supervised law are for community work and The conservatively optimistic day care, according to the law-training programs, protective expect sales to increase from 2 to ceiling of \$25 million annually on writers, will improve the care of payment plans for needy families 5 per cent. The less conservative child welfare grants and points children whose mothers work. with children, supporting children look for gains up to 10 per cent. However, the federal appropri- in foster care, increased partici- There will be keener competiation needed to implement this pation in federal financing, step-tion, and frame and lens imports raise the ceiling to \$50 million by provision was not enacted in the ped up training of welfare work-will continue a problem for the ers, and making welfare adminis-domestic manufacturers. Prices will remain fairly stable.



Remodeling the Store front and changing the entrance provided the J. J. Martens Department store at Kaukauna with an increase in display space within the store. The \$5,000 project was one of many such projects in the city which helped action by the legislature. Fifteen to dress-up the business district. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'63 Research, Development to Hit \$16 Billion Research and development, in about 3.5 per cent above 1961 dustry's glamour haby, will lose Service station volume in 1983 none of its impetus in 1963. The one phase of industry that of about 25 per cent. has maintained a steady growth pattern since World War II - look for the 1963 figure to me despite slumps, dips, recessions, high as \$17 billion. stock market set-backs, and other Most encouraging, expected reeconomic difficulties - research search expansion in private indusand development will hit a new try. From a \$4.5 hillion 1982 exall-time high in 1963 in activity penditure, the industry outlay in view of the year ahead was ex. 1983 could go as high as \$5.5 pressed by W. A. Barbour, edi-billion. With colleges, hospitals, tor and publisher of the Chilton and other non-profit institutions

Although the Exterior looks much like a dwelling from which original plans were adapted, the Zernicke Studio, 1113 Maple St., Neenah, is completely designed for the production of photographic work. It is in the Shore Lane area in Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

department is "streamlining itself Opticions Divided to meet all the situations called On '63 Forecast for in the enactment of the 10

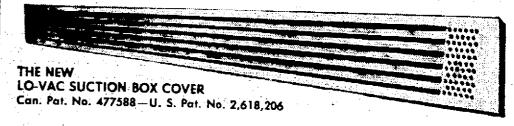
prospect for 1963. Some look for

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plan into effect will require active

Fine Arts in Fox Cities Gain As Shows' Attendance Spurts

World Creations Exhibited in Centers, Individual Collections

Steadily uncreasing community backing for programs sponsored Popular Shows by the Fox Cities' museums and

tial gains in attendance at the Other popular shows were pre- 2,300.

countries were represented among artist in residence John Wilde, work of William S. Schwarta, the 8,941 persons who visited the 972, and a collection of Japanese whose work according to Postfirst 11½ months of the year, persons attended the special represents the best in contemporation of the contemporation of the recolumn must relating the date by the consultant

Greatest drawing power was Friends of the Bergstrom Art ter. shown by the work of Edmund Center, and Charles Brooks, Blampied, the veteran island of museum director Jersey artist whose oils, water The art center supplemented its Gallery Showings colors, etchings and dry-points at monthly shows with paintings Continuing its policy of arrang-

cent of the art center and a personal friend of the artust.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. The Both the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, and

S.670 — were purchased by Fox showing of the work of George Menasha Public Labrary.

The nathetic community-wide art is how ing to the above listed problems guarantee the elimination of error in resolving city problems, but it to resolve problems will minimize the opportunity for

of the year, with attendance of sented by Appleton artist Monica Critically applauded, in addi-Thirty-five states and 25 foreign Cooney, 1170 attendance; U. W. tion to the Innes show, was the

Paine Art Center

from its permanent collection—ing exhibitions at local stores Most of the Blampied works which now numbers 20 works and restaurants, the Appleton were being displayed in the Uni- and with such items as the glass Gallery of Arts held displays of ted States for the first time, by baskets collected by Mrs John local artists' work at Heid Music special arrangement with Mrs N Bergstrom (shown each year Co. Alex's Supper Club, Kimber-Rowland Campbell, secretary-do- at Eastertime), with luster ware ly Clark Corp. Cafeteria; People's

cost is derived from the property selves increased by about \$1.5 million, the total property tax The percentage of the property levies increased \$333,004 over last

Winnebago County, particularly taxpayers Instead, it has a gross ties include protection of persons affairs. It takes a look at all three in the Neenah-Menasha area is highway budget which includes and property, health and consert to set the future in perspective heavily industrialized, so only state and federal aids Since well vation, general government, eduabout 35 per cent of the total over half of Waupaca County's cation, charities and corrections, festional economists to the congovernment cost is raised from \$1,932,700 gross highway budget highways and bonded indebted trary, 1962 finished strong. Interthe property tax levy Calumet is state and federal aid money, ness, and miscellaneous services, city ton-miles, the only reliable County, on the other hand, is the actual cost to taxpayers is a catch-all which includes every-index of actual goods hauled, set

331,483 ities kept pace. \$13.846.539 (t)

Penny Brownell receiving honorand with Japanese art objects annual outdoor fair, Aug. 19 at

during the Japanese print show. Appleton City Park. The Gallery's well-attended mid-winter exhibition was hold at As even greater increase in Knuight of Pythias Hall.

Loan and Finance Co , and North-

attendance was reported by the Library Display

public interest in the fine arts of Blampied's work, 31 of his represented an increase of about to become a permanent part of esses consist of the collection and to complex problems.

Comprehensive plann.

by William Hug, president of the the visitors at the Paine Art Central attention at the paine Art Central attention at the paine Art Central attention at the visitors at the Paine Art Central attention at the upstairs meeting approach of limited value

room of the library, was spon-

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Income-Profit Ratio Of Fleet Operators **Show Large Gains**

1963 with exceptionally bright

ly 5 per cent over the previous

861,697 Possibly even more significant 935,167 is the improved financial picture 4,169,004 of trucking companies At latest 3,481,958 reading, eight out of 10 of the 586,417 nation's biggest fleets were re-

Miles Boulds Welse was selected for the Appleton Gallery of Arts Master City Plan Provides Scholarship Award, with Miss from a private Oebkoek collection, trip was held in June, and the Answers to Many Problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14' mext week," loses its humor when given serious consideration since they desire to have the benefits of and future, to achieve the desired it becomes a reality in any city, the consultant already has his planning goals The comprehensive plan is Comprehensive planning establish staff hired and ready for work. Citinens will have to adopt now

Richard Machamer acted as co- In general, without comprehen such errors No comprehensive The most workable solution ordinator for the showing, which sive planning, a community uses plan is ever complete for such a seems to be a comprehensive beincluded art works by Neenah a trial and error method for solv plan must be kept up to date and tween the use of a consultant and Menasha and Appleton residents, ing its problems. Such a method modified annually in keeping with the development of city planning of the point where the active purposes of t Mrs. Keith Weber, librarian, said can be extremely costly, because the occurrence of previously un department Under such a propoport and participation of the city the Neenah-Menasha Junior the commitment to a particular predictable trends it should be sai, some portions of the plan port and participation of the plan perty is necessary to achieve any Bergstrom Art Center during the woodblocks, 713. More than and Crescent art critic Jay Joslyn, consense to take over sponsorship problem is not based on an over-neonle and as neonle change on department and some portion.

lems in the community, but, in pleton can be obtained by con-satisfactory under the Federal 701 NEW YORK-Sales of electri-The showing, which opened with general, consists of a stop-gap tracting with an outside consult-planning aid program, but its pri-cal apparatus and supplies will

The standard gag in many com- planning department staff sored in 1962 by the Library munities of taking a quick look at If time is a primary considera-plan, is in existence and ready to reach a volume of \$4 billion, a newly constructed pavement tion in producing such a plan, proceed with the implementation which would top 1950's record of

like a three-legged stool which es a uniform method of collecting To expand a city planning departcannot function properly with one problem data and processing such ment to a size sufficient to pro- fully understand the goals toward art galleries reflected heightened Thanks to the universal appeal total of 13,700 visitors for 1002. An impossible interest in the fine and to the universal appeal total of 13,700 visitors for 1002. An impossible interest in the fine and to the universal appeal total of 13,700 visitors for 1002. prints and paintings — valued at 70 per cent over 1951. The natithe community-wide art is how ing to the above listed problems guarantee the elimination of error planning talent comprehensive planning talent comprehe

This amounted to an increased Christmas showing of American porary art."

About 48 states and 12 foreign an annual event.

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About 48 states and 12 foreign an annual event.

This arrangement is particularly an annual event.

Electrical Apperatus

NEW YORK—Sales of electrical Apperatus

NEW YORK—Sales of electrical Apperatus

because they'll be tearing it up then the consultant should be of the plan without any loss of \$3.76 billion

the politically elected efficials

ant, or through an expanded city mary advantage is that a local gain about 2 per cent in 1963, set-

4 Counties Will Spend \$13.8 Million Continued from Page 3

mostly rural, and as a result around \$750,000 about 67 per cent of government Although the budgets the m-recurring expenses.

Protection Health, Conservation Government Education Charmes Highways Indebtedness

tax levy to total costs in Outa-year

gamie County is about 42 per Based on the 1962 and 1963 cent The figure of 25 per cent budgets, Outagamie County's pro- ing to Commercial Car Journal for Waupaca County appears un-perty tax went up \$77,263 to Editor Bart Rawson, rolled into

Highway Budget

budgets As a result, comparisons a net highway budget which is the \$942,022 are, for the most part, invalid cost of highway work to local Services provided by the countinuing tensions in international

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\$1,840,819, Winnebago County up prospects. \$376,014 to \$1,825,164. Calumet Three major factors contribute County, up \$35,659 to \$523,859, and to such a forecast 1 A banner Waupaca County does not offer Waupaca County, down \$52,932 to year in '82 2 A predicted rise in

thing from airports to special non an all-time high, up approximate-

499,741

The trucking industry, accord-

year. While there is no similar index for local haulage, there is \$ 673,965 every indication that such activ-

2,421,899 operating ratios (income to prof-



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APPLETON, WIS.

APLETON City On The Move!

The dynamic growth of Appleton, especially during the past decade, is dramatic evidence of the rapid and substantial progress of our city . . . progress which requires the careful attention

and planning of your city government to meet and prepare for. The year 1962 saw much accomplished in meeting current needs and planning and preparing for future needs.

Parking Needs Met

The year 1962 saw probably the greatest progress made in any single year in meeting the needs for increased parking facilities in the downtown business area, Parking Ramp No. 1 (West Ramp) was constructed at a cost of \$365,000.00, providing parking spaces for 256 cars. Also,

approval was given for the construction of Parking Ramp No. 2 at an estimated cost of \$500,000.00 to provide parking spaces for 425 cars. This expansion of downtown area parking facilities has been urgently

Streets And Utilities Expanded

Last year \$437,334 was expended to provide an additional six miles of permanent surface on new streets previously put in and adding more new streets. At the same time \$35,065 was spent to put in 5.3 miles of

new sidewalk and 1.17 miles of curb and gutter. Also in 1962, \$541,602 was invested in 2.3 miles of new storm sewer and 1.4 miles of new sanitary sewer.

Sewage Treatment Facilities Improved

A \$1,500,000 addition to our city sewage treatment plant (which was urgently needed) was begun in 1962. This is now approximately onethird finished, with completion expected about mid-September of this

year. This addition will supply added primary treatment facilities plus provide, for the first time, much-needed secondary treatment facilities.

Continued School Expansion

As our school population increases our city school building program. must keep pace. In 1962 construction was started on the new Johnston Elementary School, at a cost of \$895,000. It is expected that this will be ready for use by the start of the 1963-64 school year. Plans are being

prepared for the start of construction in 1963 of a new north side Junior gh School, at an estimated cost of \$1,500,000.00. Also, plans are being made for the start of construction of a new south side Senior High School, probably in 1964.

Physical Growth Of City

In 1962 the physical area of the City of Appleton was increased by 327.25 acres, through the annexation of five new sub-divisions. When

population growth is projected to an ever-increasing physical area of Appleton the future needs of the city can readily be seen.

Planning Gains Momentum In Appleton As The City Prepares For The Future

Careful and adequate planning is the key to meeting the future needs of Appleton most successfully and economically. As an important aid toward this objective the formation of a Department Of Planning for the City of Appleton, the first in this area, has been approved and is expected to start functioning within the next few months. The purpose of this department will be to prepare and coordinate the plans for future developments of the city. Among the major future city projects are: (1) The reconstruction of College Avenue, preliminary engineering

work for which is now underway and the actual start of which will probably be in 1964, (2) The extension of Franklin and/or Washington Streets through to N. Richmond Street; (3) A planned program of sewer development to meet future growth needs of the city and alleviate storm sewer flooding conditions. An engineering firm was retained to make, and has completed, a survey of these future sewer needs. This program is expected to cost approximately \$2,600,000, spread over the next

A Business Operation

The operation of the city government of Appleton is really a large business. Total city operating expenses in 1962 were \$9,014,525, and for 1963 are estimated at \$9,918,138. Your city government is dedicated

to the purpose that this operation shall be as efficient and economical

City of Appleton

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Fox Cities Districts Bulge

With 36,420 Pupils as State

Law Changes Boundaries

One of the safest bets around is that Fox Cities school enroll-

ments will continue to topple records every year within the foresec-

They did it again this year, as 36,420 pupils crowded into public,

This meant 1,987 youngsters more than last year's enrollment,

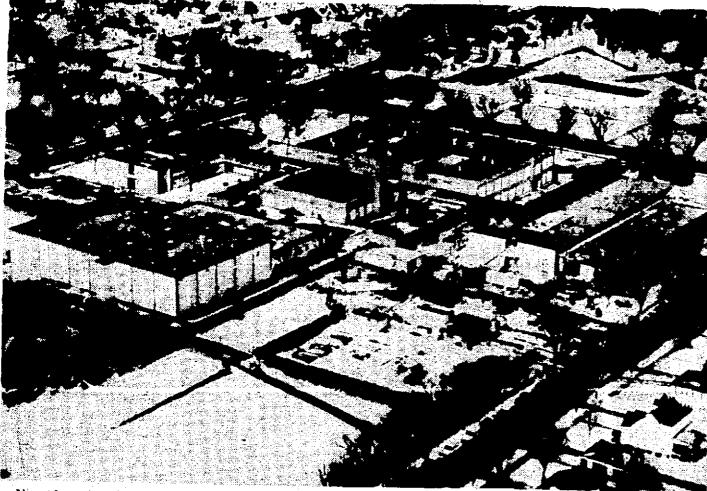
Broken records are becoming a matter of course as educators

Elementary Levels Off

The school census shows a lev-

eling off at the elementary school

their breath. The leveling off is



Neenah High School students will move into all A kitchen and cafeteria, with a music suite above it, three phases of the \$1,575,000 expansion program by next fall. The industrial arts shops in the new east wing, at the right of the photo, are scheduled to be ready for use by April: The second floor of this wing will house English and foreign language classrooms.

BY JACQUELINE FIX

costing a total of \$8,063,000.

The commonly used 20-year hand

post-war baby boom is begin-

ning to hit the junior and senior

high schools, and most building

plans are to expand high school

capacities. As elementary en-

rollments level off, public school systems are beginning to get

the \$1,575,000 addition to Neenah

High School and the \$492,475 addi-

Junior High School

Appleton will start building a \$1.5 million junior high school

Enrollment Shifts

Most Plans for Future Building Center on

worth of new public and parochial schools and additions in 1963.

national interest because of its unique design.

September as the first school of its kind in the nation.

more in school construction school, to open in the fall of 1966.

is being planned for the Both Xavier and Fox Valley Lu-

It is important to note that interest on bond issues adds to publication bond issues adds to publication.

retirement generally adds about one third the principal in interest. Operating at

Enrollment pressure from the Full Capacity

much of the elementary school a capacity operation as it started

cilities are being built or planned of the first year it was operating September.

building is being done by parochilits second year in 1962.

Schools to open next September at or near capacity.

dition to Kaukauna High School, into the second year.

High Schools; Enrollment Shifts From Grades

The Fox Cities stepped into the lead in school planning circles as they complet-

The new Kimberly High School, which will open in September, has captured

Plamann School for Retarded Children, built with private funds, opened last

Emotional Troubles

Of Many Families

Cared for at Center

The Outagamie County Com-

Most Fox Cities high schools vice or guidance for individuals and a \$40,000 addition to Trinity

were forced to take temporary and families with emotional dif-Lutheran School, Neenah, will be

measures last fall to house their ficulties, opened its doors in July completed this spring. A \$400,000

burgeoning enrollments, and new of 1961. The case load grew stead-addition to St. Mary School, Me-

senior and junior high school fa-

include the \$2 million Kimberly tion, 194 cases were opened. Some ing a grade school this spring, to

High School, the \$1.8 million ad-were closed and others continued be ready for use in the fall of

Professional Staff

tion to Butte des Morts Junior time was spent with children and in northeast Appleton, but no def-High School in Menasha. Three the rest with adults. In almost inite dates have been set.

eighth grade classes moved into every case when a child was seen. The next new public grade

the \$256,000 St. Aloysius School in the parents also were offered serv-school being planned in Apple-

Kaukauna, and work on the relice, underlining the belief of the ton is the northwest elementary

mainder of the building is being staff that a child's problem often school, to open in 1967. No oth-

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difficulty involving the entire farn-planning stages.

caught up with construction, and munity Guidance Center reached Parochial Schools

ed schools costing:\$420,000 in 1962 and planned to open an amazing \$8,063,000

is being built between the original building and the new gymnasium (at the left of the photo). The 1929 original building is being remodeled, with plans including a physical education center in the area of the old gymnasium. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

School Enrollments Topple Old Record

School Attachment Completed in 1962

Bus Routes Were Problem; Some Districts Added New Programs

Sichool district reorganization became a reality in Wisconsin in use. The trend has been to distant increase of 5.7 per cent. 1962, after decades of interest and continue the one-room schools

July 1, 1962, was the deadline. In most cases the districts had set by the state legislature for all already served high school stuin tune with the "soaring 60's" enrollment bulge moving up from set by the state registrature for an arrest of the attached areas, so the schools to be in a district operation the attached areas, so theme—seem to be aiming for the elementary schools. ing a high school. Except for a that enrollment increases were the mount few areas bogged down in legal felt most markedly at the eleinvolvements, all areas in Outa-mentary and junior high school Enrollment Reshuffle Waupaca Counties met the dead-

This meant that some sehool

parechial and private schools in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, crowding, although many attached Kaukauna, Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute, school buildings continued to be in final decade of occasionally bit but to continue to operate count noses each fall. Enrollment in Fox Cities schools passed the the larger outlying buildings. 30,000 mark for the first time in

Bus Route Problem

pleted last summer, brought a re-shuffling of the school population level that may give harried school administrators a chance to catch A major problem for administrators was establishing workable

Enrollment increases were on a high plateau, to be suresteep in the city districts which there are about 3,450 children in absorbed pupils from the rural each age group from 1 to 5 years public schools, and ranged up to old in the Fox Cities school disan astounding 33 per cent in tricts, according to the pupil cencrease in the Neenah district, sus taken last summer. And which grew from 3,836 to 5,120 possible population growth could raise these figures. The post-war baby boom which But the census indicates that

School reorganization, com-

crowded elementary schools durithe annual sharp increase in the ing the '50s is now making its size of each new crop of kindereffects felt in junior and senior gartners which has caused school high schools. High school principals were forced to take temporary measures to squeeze in the Public school growth outstrip-6.204 sophomores, juniors and sen-ped that in the parochial schools iors this year, and have no re-this year, a reverse of last year's

When some 1, 756 seniors grad-rollment increased 7.7 per cent, uate this spring, 2.475 ninth compared to 3 per cent in the the southwest portion of the town, graders and 2,525 eighth graders Catholic schools and 2.8 per cent will be waiting to take their in the Lutheran schools. Menasha township's facility will ed high schools. And each suc-Effect of Attachments

serve the eastern portion of the ceeding class is larger, topped town. Officials also are consider by this fall's 3,460 kindergartening construction of an incinerator ers. New high school facilities are addition to normal growth,

Attachments last summer, in to bandle disposal of garbage and being built or planned in all of brought substantial increases in

the public schools, as about 1,500

pupils formerly counted in the

rural public schools were distrib-

uted among the city systems.

Neenah chalked up the biggest in-

crease, at 33 per cent, while Kau-

kauna followed with a 17 per cent

growth spurt. The Kaukauna pub-

lic schools recorded the fastest

growth in recent years, with an in-

crease of 11 per cent last year

and 14 per cent the year before.

Public school enrollment jump-

ed by 1,001 pupils to a total of

.400, a 12 per cent increase, in Appleton. Attachments accounted

or more than half the growth.

The public school growth was at

a 9 per cent rate in the villages

of Kimberly, Combined Locks and

Little Chute. Combined Locks was

attached to the Kimberly school

The Menasha public schools

which received no attached area.

rew by 9 per cent, or 218 pupils,

The growth was largely due to

St. Mary Catholic School sending three first grades to the public

schools during construction of a

1962-63 SCHOOL ENROLLMENT 36,420 — INCREASE 1,887 PUBLIC CATHOLIC LUTHERAN No. Change No. Change Tot. No. Change 9,400 1.001

2.251 1,964 2,422 21,297 1,536

School Outlays Skyrocket systems started the school year last fall with substantial enrollment increases. Some faced over-Turn to Page 11, Col. 4 8th. Annual

The only other school construction completed during 1962 was the new Grace Lutheran School in Neenah. The Foster School addition in Appleton was opened in early 1962. Construction is progressing on four new schools and six school additions own Urbanization with commpletion schedul this summer, to open in the fall theran high schools in Appleton ed for this spring or by Sep. of 1964, and is starting plans for are filled past capacity and extember. Millions of dollars a new southeast senior high pansion possibilities are being

Menasha, Grand Chute Sewage

serve the Twin Cities. The possi- The forces of urbanization are The Town of Menasha has under number of homes makes it imbility of a central Catholic high being felt strongly in several construction a sewage treatment practical for homeowners to de Villagre school to serve Kaukauna and Outagamie, Winnebago and Calu-plant that will cost an estimated tems. Only two new public elementary populations and business enter-Chute is doing preliminary work schools will open in 1963, and prises rapidly expand. work is underway on additions to

waste paper.

Heavily Populated

Both areas are heavily populat-The density of population and Neenah

Grand Chute, in the last year, Private Turn to Page 12, Col. 4

(12) 4.668 (2) 4,458 1.833 51 36,364 () Denotes decrease.

Estimated cost is \$300,000. Problems Continue

Plants to Cost About \$800,000

for a treatment plant to serve

This Aerial Photo Shows where the proposed bridge lieve traffic congestion in the central business districts across Little Lake Butte des Morts would be located at Ninth Street in Menasha, and connect with U. S. 41 on the west side of the lake. Menasha officials have been conferring with the state highway department on plans, costs and possible starting dates. It would re-

of both Menasha and Neenah. Only way to get around the lake now is to go north into Appleton or south through Neenah. The proposed bridge, also, is part of the recommended expressway system in the Fox Valley regional plan. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

In Neenah, Catholic school enoliment went up 9 per cent. In the Fox Cities increases ranged

lropped in Kaukauna and the viliges, but rose 10.5 per cent in Neenah and 8.3 per cent in Menasha. The new Grace Lutheran School, with 47 pupils, was opened in Neenah this fall.

The Fox Cities have 59 per cent of their school children in public schools, 36 per cent in Catholic schools, and 5 per cent in Lutheran schools. A fraction attend the Winnebago Day School in Menasha, the area's only private school, which has an enrollment of 56. There were only small changes in the proportions from last year,

Building Plans Boom

from the 1961 high of \$577,162.480, up the urbanization of the area, The Fox villages have the highest percentage of Catholic school Those communities in the Fox students, at 54 per cent. In Little Cities which are included in Outa- Chute 81 per cent of the students The towns of Neenah, Menasha, gamie County - Appleton, Kau attend Catholic school. The lowest Grand Chute, Vandenbroek, Bu-kauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, percentage in the entire area is chanan and Harrison, increased Combined Locks, and the towns in Neenah, which has 16 per cent and Buchanan-accounted for 80.4 Appleton has 34 per cent, Menaper cent of the county's total val sha 49 per cent and Kaukauna 41

uation in 1962, compared to 77.6 Per cent. stock in Calumet County, how- Lical assessed valuations in the and Menasha and the Towns of ranges from 5 to 6 per cent in The region mission as outlined by Bubolz in At the Dec. 13 meeting, the conservation education, cocontrolled will be hanclude conservation education, codied with the federal government or disation of education mat with representato new construction Agriculture

Assessors noted in most in ever, decreased about .19 per seven cities and villages totaled by the federal government or disation of education, cocompared to for 47.2 per cent of the Winnebago
to new construction Agriculture

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Wolf River Basin Plan Unit Came Into Being During 1962

Sign \$150,000 Contract With State for Comprehensive Plan

BY HAROLD KURTZ

The past year could rank as pare the study and will be paid velopment. one of the most significant for \$5,000 a month. The contract can the seven-county area which be extended if both parties ap Historical Data makes up the Wolf River basin prove.

In July 12, the Wolf River The department has opened an Basin Regional Planning Commis-office in Appleton at 228 W. Col. tionnaires to all municipalities BY RAY PY sion was created and began oper-lege Ave. Two researchers plus a and chambers of commerce in Post-Crescent Staff Witness The commission was created study. after the seven counties petition-

ed Gov. Gaylord Nelson for the Long-Range Goals planning group. Counties included

in the area are Outagamie, Langsays chairman Gordon Bubols of There is a need to up-grade resays chairman Gordon Bubols of There is a need to up-grade reAppleton, is to develop the full sort facilities." One of the major accomplish potential of the region.

was to sign a \$150,000 contract advisory group. It has no powers "In the past we've been adversource Development for a com-gated to it by the seven counties, such as Fremost or New London.

mission as outlined by Bubolz in the entire region," Bubolz said.

groups in preserving and developing the region's resources, preservation of wildlife, halting of erosion, preserving quality of water, flood prevention, forestry manpaying \$50,000. The department is agement, promoting the tourist inon a 30-month contract to pre-dustry and general resource de **New Construction Brings Hike**

Neenah is making preliminary

plans for a \$1,250,000 junior high

The Green Bay Diocese pur-

chased land in Menasha for a central Catholic high school to

three parochial schools. The 0530,-

000 Coolidge School in Neenah will

be completed this month, and

the \$895,000 Johnston School in

Appleton will open in September.

A \$74,500 addition to St. Mat-

St. Bernadette Catholic parish

1964. Plans are being made to

establish a new Catholic parish,

The new Kimberly High School.

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The center, which provides ad thew Lutheran School, Appleton,

During the first year of opera- in Appleton plans to start build-

About two-thirds of the staff's which would have its own school,

is a reflection of a more basic er public grade schools are in the

The center has a professional while still under construction,

school to open by 1965.

The commission has sent ques secretarial staff are making the the region requesting suggestions for scenic and historical sites the total state equalized valuation which should be preserved.

"The tourist industry has great potential," Bubolz points plex occurred during 1962.

A need to sell the region in its ments of the young commission. The commission is busically an entirety was also pointed out.

with the State Department of Re-except those which would be delegated in a majority communities roughly constant the equalized fig-chants' stock. In Calumet County prehensive study and profile of Long-range goals for the com-

Fox Cities Property Valuations Rise 5 Pct. dries decreased, while merchants kauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, 377,828 in 1962, compared to \$69,and manufacturers' stocks in Combined Locks, Neenah and Me- 193,758 the previous year. An increase of 5-per cent in creased in all areas. nasha-went up to \$608,634,960 The increased valuations point

of the cities, villages and towns stocks went up 6.2 per cent, and making up the Fox Cities complex occurred during tee:

stocks went up 6.2 per cent, and
the manufacturers' stock in according to the state equalized creased 5 per cent. Total value of taxable property

in the municipalities according to Corporate Values the state was \$738,095,660 in 1962,

compared with \$760,830,160 in 1961. Lecal assessors, who assess at crease of 1.2 per cent in mer-of \$123,767,690. ure, showed the value of property it increased 13.9 per cent over the Urban Growth to be \$350,254,948 in 1962 and previous year. Manufacturers'

paying \$100,000 and the counties state, federal, public and private Turn to Page 14, Col. 7 valuations within corporate bounthe Fox Cities-Appleton, Kau-total local assessments were \$72,-

Winnebago County noted an in- change and marrison, necessary combined Locks, and the lowers of its pupils in Catholic schools.

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new addition. Catholic school enollment dropped slightly in Me-Parochial Schools

from 1 to 5 per cent.

Lutheran school enrollment

Four-Lane U. S. 41 In Valley Neared Completion in 1962

Only 13 Miles Remain 2-Lane Between Milwaukee, Green Bay

Something which, for a long complete this link from Kautime has been only a dream in kauna to De Pere as quickly as the minds of several people, came possible and you have my personwithin 13 miles of becoming a al assurance that this project has reality during 1962. our top priority."

The U.S. 41 superhighway, be Completion of the 12.5 mile strip tween Milwaukee and Green Bay, between Appleton and Kaukauna is now a four-lane highway except involved the excavation of 2,500,for the Lake Butta des Morts 000 cubic yards of dirt. It rebridge portion and the 12 mile quired 900,000 cubic yards of sand stretch between McCarty's Cross- and gravel, 744,000 sacks of co ing, near Kaukauna, and De Pere. ment, 6,500,000 pounds of steel However, what's most impor- and 740,000 gallons of bituminous tant to Fox Cities residents is material.

that the Lake Butte des Morts It also involved the building of bridge is the only two lane section of the highway between Kau-railroad grade separations, six in-Perhaps the most important terchanges and 10 highway grade event during 1962 concerning U.S. separations.

41, was the opening of the 12.5 36 Contractors Worked

tween U.S. 10, west of Appleton, Twenty-six contractors or subcontractors participated in the The highway commission esti-

At the dedication last November mated that, prior to the improve-15, Harvey Grasse, chairman of ment, it took 16.7 minutes to the state highway commission, travel the 12.5 miles involved. said, "With the completion of this The time on the new road is 12.2 section of U.S. 41, we, today, pay minutes. Based on current traftribute to an intrastate highway fic counts, the total time saved which is equally as significant as will be about 500 hours. The Appleton - Kaukauna link

"It is built freeway standards wasn't the only section of U.S. 41 and in many ways is comparable which was opened as a four-lane to our interstate highway system. highway during 1962.

"Highway 41 has always been a Also opened was the portion great highway," he said, "and it from the Fond du Lac-Winnebago will be an even greater highway county line south to Fond du Lac. in the future. This highway, un and a one mile portion, from U.S. like nome interstate roads, is 151 west of Fond du Lac to built for and designed for the peo-north of State 175 south of Fond. ple and prevailing conditions in du Lac. this area.

"All of us are aware," Grasse Another Bridge stressed, "that after we open L. W. Empey, Green Bay dis- In Machine Tool this new portion to Kaukauna we trict engineer for the state highhave 12 miles of single lane highway to De Pere. I hope we don't possibility of another bridge behave the cries of 'suicide strip' in constructed across Lake Butte for were the largest for the state highway to De Pere. I hope we don't possibility of another bridge behave the largest for were the largest for were the largest for the state highway to December to the largest for were the largest for were the largest for the state highway to December to the largest for the state highway to December the largest for the largest fo and 'suicide lane' in respect to des Morts some day.

line cries of 'suicide strip' ing constructed across Lake Butte ber were the largest for any month last year, and January that section of highway."

Used Crash Program

and McCarty's Crossing.

Intrastate System

an interstate highway.

needs of traffic every day all coming business last month caralong the strip and there is a ried the 1962 total to \$713 mil- The Fox Cities area had a few masha where city officials and ties. Grasse said the state completed multitude of potential trouble lion, up \$26 million from 1961 and labor disputes of Local 1035 of the 100 new miles on U.S. 41 as spots. We're evaluating the set the industry's largest since 1966. the 100 new miles on U.S. 41 as spots. We're evaluating these the industry's largest since 1966. quickly as possible and as quick things and if the need for another. Tool builders generally expect ly as funds permited. "And as a crossing point at the lake appears new orders this year to rise 10% agement climate was favorable. result of a crash program request critical, then that's what we'll from 1962. Most companies aren't Two strikes affected Appleton by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson," recommend.

counting on any sizable busi-firms-the Pierce Auto Body

he added, we worked even fast- "But," he said, "the Butte des ness resulting from a corporate Works and the Universal Paper

Morts bridge will have to take its tax cut, but some say tax reduc-Co-while two others covered the "Now," he concluded, "we are place along with the other needs tions might provide a psychologi-entire Fox Cities region. going to make every effort to which develop. We'll evaluate cal uplift.

One of the Last Remaining "bottlenecks" on U. S. 41 in Wisconsin is the 12-mile, two-lane stretch between McCarthy's Crossing, near Kaukauna, and DePere. U. S. 41, between Milwaukee and Green Bay, is now all four-lane except for this 12-mile stretch and the Lake Butte des Morts bridge. This aerial photo shows the highthem all and proceed on a first p

Disputes in '62

Labor-Management

Climate Remained

The entire Fox Valley felt the

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things first basis.
Only money and its availability FOX Cities Had

with which these things can be Several Labor done, Empey pointed out.

things first basis,

will dictate the time and speed

month last year, and January

U.S. 41 in the lower left part of the picture is County Trunk OO (old-U. S. 41). Plans are being made to four-lane the last 12 miles. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo) effects of the strike by apprendent contract talks should be open or tors Association, about 150 union ment for town officials, operations tice and journeymen plumbers, behind closed doors.

early in the year and in the fall Valley Strike the walkout of Chicago and North The City of Menasha, like other 22, when bargaining committees The Town of Menasha again Western Railroad Co. telegra communities with municipal un of the union and representatives led all towns in spending with phers across the country hit ions, had to bargain collectively of the contractors' association \$779,836. Grand Chute was second

It appeared evident as 1963 got The members of Plumbers and underway that municipalities deal-strike April 1, after the old coning with city and county employee strike April 1, after the old conhikes and more subsistence allow. Harrison reflect the pains of unions under terms of the new tract expired at midnight, March hikes and more subsistence allow Harrison reflect the pains of state bargaining law would en 31. The strike last three weeks ances while on out-of-town jobs growth and urbanization. All the Generally Favorable counter some difficulty. The first and raised havor with many conbefore.

They in the fox Citrouble spot was the City of Me

for the most part the labor-man failed at first to agree whether Plumbing and Heating Contrac-

turned to work on Monday, April some labor costs.

way narrowing into two lanes slightly south of the intersection

with State 96. The highway running parallel to and adjoining

They never had paid vacations towns border major population Teamsters struck the Pierce city limits and has to meet de-

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Friday, February 22, 1963

Towns Speni **During 1961-62**

Consolidation of Schools Account for Some Higher Costs

Spending by the six Fex Cities lown governments jumped \$187,210 new high of \$2,147,214 dering iscal 1961-62. School expenses acgamie County townships.

Canacidation of school districts full brunt of the reorganization will be borne in the 1963-1964 town budgets which will be set in April. Taxpeyers will be charged for this year's school operation, plus a portion of last year's costs in the districts to which they were attached.

School costs for the six towns-Grand Chute, Buchanan and Vandenbroek in Outagamie County: Harrison in Calumet County, and Neenah and Menasha in Winnebago County, were up \$65,876.

Urbanization Costs

Road and bridge costs, which normally are second in expenses, fell to third place in 1961-62 at \$316.786. Taxes, state and county, were \$364,907. Fourth in the list of costs was general government members were affected. They re of town government and often

with the union under terms of the agreed on a three-year contract, with \$329,268. Smallest budget of

centers. Often the town borders

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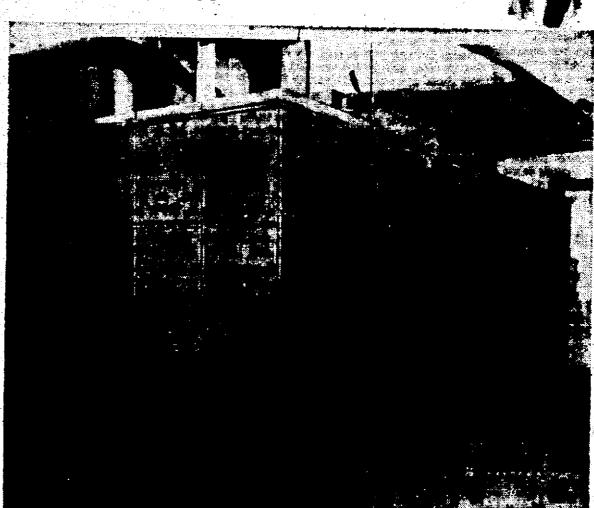
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OSHKOSH — Opened last fall uments and also by the Wiscondedicated in honor of a for-sin State Historical Society for er Oshkosh State College presi-historical materials for this region nt was the Forrest R. Polk Li-jof the state. ary at Oshkosh State College.

rative head from 1931 to 1939, for housing textbooks.

of those on hand.

Document Depository

It has bound newspapers from The \$1.5 million library is cities in this area and has been

med for the college president used for historical research by der whose administration the both students and faculty mempject was planned and who bers. The lower floor is used for wed as the college's admin-these two depositories as well as

expansion from 4.300 square feet church, 70 by 208 feet, has a



Neenah-Menasha Parishes **Spending \$1 Million for** New, Remodeled Buildings

was on the college faculty for Construction is of the modular Neenah - Menasha churches will storage area, bride's room, lavayears prior to 1931. type with the weight resting on grow by more than \$1,000,000 with tories and cloak room.

this year. Stock capacity of the lightness range man supporting the completion of new facilities. The parsonage has a living by the Rey. H. E. Norenberg and this year.

The new library represents an and parsonage in July. The new Parsonage Dedicated

shkosh State College's library of space in its former location in been named as a partial de librarius and classroom building have, 36 in the chapel and 68 in nah, build a new parsonage at Thomas Episcopal Church. Nee-nable and the declination itory of materials published by istrative and classroom building, the choir loft. It includes a fel- 1228 S. Park Drive in 1962. It nah-Menasha, and the dedication it one of the largest in the

tion building.

Immanuel United Church of | Post-Crescent Staff Writer parsonage at 746 Congress St.:

of the ceilings in the church pro-

The new church is designed to services. seat between 460 and 500 persons

Expansion Announced

The First Methodist Church, ond pew. Neenah, announced in November that a \$200,000 addition to the pre- Station Paintings

Church, Menasha, has voted to risty for priests and acolytes and move away from its present site storage space.

early this year recommended con-cludes a six-room addition to the joined at the south side of the old chapel and an assembly hall, will church - owned property on Air-completed in 1958 at a cost of port Road, directly north of the \$300,000, a \$203,000 convent com- Congregation Started city. The recommendation failed pleted in 1960, and an addition to by two votes at the annual meet the rectory. ing, held Jan. 13, and a special Zion Lutheran Church, Apple- nave and 60 in the choir halcony,

building committee is the Donald other educational purposes, addi-hall and Sunday school. Turn to Page 14, Col. 3 tional church entrances, choir Good Shepherd Lutheran

ing a church on the six-acre progation meets now in the recrea-

Christ, Neenah, purchased a new

and completion is planned for cross in the church are 8 by 5-foot be converted into a chapel. early 1964. The addition will have oil pantings by Peter Kools. The Zion congregation also The Appleton Branch of the a basement and two stories, and brother of the pastor. The build-purchased a house at 115 E. Win-Church of Jesus Christ of the

Plans are being made for build. Projects Worth \$2 Million Completed in perty, but construction is not likely to begin in 1963. The congre. '62; More Construction Now in Progress

BY JACQUELINE FIX

Churchgoers in more than 30 Fox Cities congregations moved into, started buildwhich was occupied in November ing or made plans for millions of dollars in new and expanded church facilities

the library has 40,000 books, to be altered and changed in actions which may arise in the further laws designed by Irion ers are in the works.

The Assembly of God Church, family room and two-car garage on the first floor, and four bedrooms, two baths and a dressing room on the second within the auditorium in 1962, are planning to build in 1963 or soon after.

More than \$2,000,000 in church construction was completed unting 1902. The Assembly of God Church, Neenah, built a nursery room within the auditorium in 1962 are planning to build in 1963 or soon after.

The largest project completed during 1962 was the new \$600,000 Holy Name Catholic Church in Kimberly. The first mass was celebrated in the church in June, Groundbreaking took place in and it was dedicated in August.

The church is of cruciform design and has a seating capacity of 1,370, making

lowship hall, sacristy, kitchen, was dedicated in September, is planned for May, 1963. Build Green Bay diocese. There rooms, fellowship facilities, offices Church, a new Missouri Synod ing plans were started shortly af- are no steps into the main and the new two-story parsonage, congregation, was organized durter a fire on Feb. 28, 1961, which floor of the church, making Carved stone panels on the ed-ing 1962 and moved into the new resulted in \$150,000 damages to it easier for elderly persons ucational wing by Adolph Roeg-\$155,000 building on E. College

or those in wheel chairs to attend ner, Milwaukee sculptor, symbol in a nave and a choir and organ of 800 and the choir loft seats 170.

There is seating for 200 on each

New Offices The nave has a scating capacity have symbols for the 12 Apostles building is a gymnasium-auditori-

side of the altar in the transcept. The larger rooms in the new Appleton, made provision for fu-

ing also has a bride's room, ush nebago St. during 1962 and re-Latter-Day Saints this winter mov-

the parish spent more than \$1, Sunday school and parish hall house. The church building committee 000,000 over six years. This in- The old and new churches are Two other buildings, a large

meeting of the congregation was ton, dedicated its \$500,000 educa- compared to the seating capacity. The congregation purchased scheduled to re-consider the site tional unit and parsonage in July. of 160 in the old church. The new for temporary use as a chapel.

ize events in the life of Christ and Avenue built by the synod. The

um type of worship center, and During 1962 Emmanuel Evan-

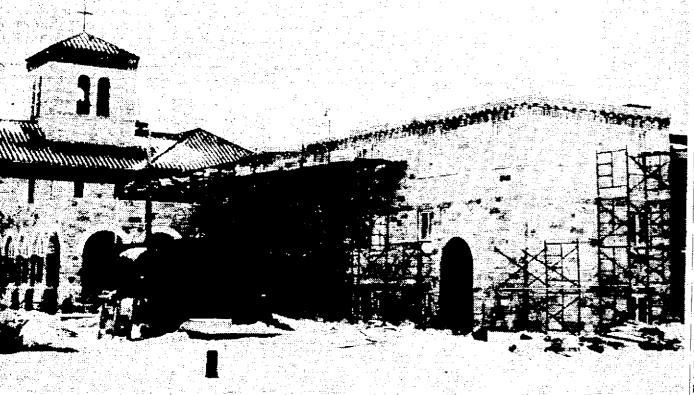
The public address system has wing have folding doors so that ture expansion and growth speakers located under every section wing have followed into smaller through the purchase of 19,350 they can be divided into smaller through the purchase of 19,350 classrooms. New locker rooms square feet of property directly were built adjacent to the gym- north of the present church propnasium of the Christian day erty. Three old houses located on sent building will be built during. An 80-foot bell tower located to school. The unit contains of this newly acquired property were 1963 for church and school class- the east of the church is equip- fices for the pastor and intern razed and the area was improved es and related activities. Construct ped with three hells imported and a general church office. A for temporary use as a parking tion will begin in mid-summer, from Holland. Stations of the large lounge near the foyer can has four large classrooms, offices

The First Congregational er's room, mother's room, sac-modeled it for use by the intern. ed into a new \$60,000 chapel on Grace Lutheran Church, Apple Park Ridge Lane. The building, at Broad and Milwaukee Streets. Dedication of the church mark-church in July. The new building phase plan, includes six classand to build a new church edi-ed the end of a construction and is connected to the present rooms and a kitchen. It is being fice elsewhere in the Twin City improvement program in which church, which was converted to a used temporarily as a meeting

be built in the future.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Appleton, was organized The new church seats 500 in the during 1962 as a congregation of the Lutheran Church in America, Also under consideration by the facilities for Sunday school and also will be used as a fellowship on acquiring a parsonage and pur-Church committees are working

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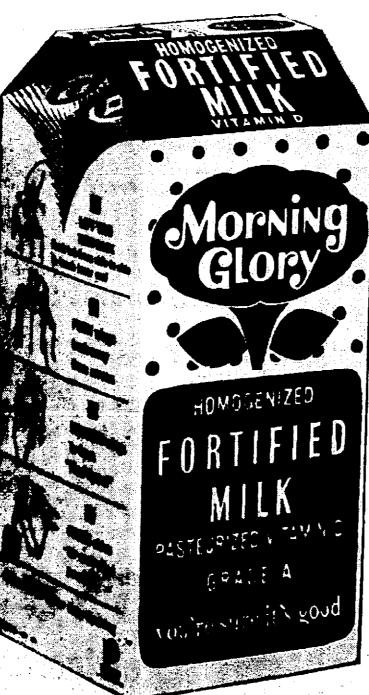
his \$300,000 Addition to the Capuchin Fathers' ants, a large lounge, a meeting room, an extension nte Alverno Retreat House will be completed this of the dining hall and a new lobby entrance. (Postnmer. It will include 30 private rooms for retreat- Crescent Photo)



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New Hospital Facilities Costing About \$7.8 Million In Fox Cities

Theda Clark Moves Into New Wing; St. Elizabeth Hopes to Start Building

BY JACQUELINE FIX

The Fox Cities will see the bospital building program and the start some time this year. beginning of another \$3 million bospital construction project dur- More Bed Capacity

1962. Blueprints for the new addition and remodeling are to be west end of the 1948 wing, is the More Efficient completion of one \$4.8 million completed by spring, and the therapeutic exercise department. New Lobby

When construction is completed razed. As soon as the weather 1948 wing, with the exception of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, at Theda Clark, the hospital's moderates, construction of a new the operating rooms, will be seal-

million building by August. Re-simple and inexpensive. modeling is being done on the Construction started in March sions offices, coffee and gift the central nurses' station is 64 culated to each laboratories and the X-ray de New Billing Machine 1923 and 1948 additions, and a of 1961. The main project of the shops and a recovery room. It is feet, as contrasted to about 120 room has individual temperature partment will be located in the new entry and lobby is being building program is the six-story certrally located with easy access feet now. The nurses' station will control. The new wing has been ground floor of the east wing. The

houses the cafeteria and food room. Diagnostic and clinical de-linens and drugs, and they will old 1900 building, which will be partments will be on the first be stocked on each floor at the razed. The 1900 building now In the area adjoining the front floor. nurses station.

lobby, admissions and business. The present main entrance will. A new speaker system has been and serves as a home for the offices, a one-story wing for the become the emergency entrance, installed in the new wing and will Franciscan Sisters. Because of its X-ray department has been com- The present admissions office will be installed in the remodeled age and obsolescence, it was depleted. It includes four fully become a waiting room for fam-wings so that a patient can sum-cided restoration would not be Fox Cities communities spent feeder at the purification plant. A equipped X-ray rooms, compared ilies of patients in the operating mon a nurse by light and by economical. A new convent probto one before. Another completed and recovery rooms.

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1948 wing is underway, with the it. The 1909 portion of the hospital total building program expected -the original building-has been to be completed by August. The Radios, Television

Neenah, moved into the last two capacity will have increased from lobby off Second Street will begin ed off during the remodeling. floors of its new six-story addi-170 to 312 beds. The present proj-in that area, between the 1943 The basic concept of the new wing and will be in the new wing and will b

and expansion fund drive during in 1923 and 1948. The basement room and a central sterile supply plies needed for that day, such as the supply plies needed for

stage of the program.

and retrieve loss of beds in the houses the maternity department

through the communications sys- Several major departments will plant and equipment capital outtem. The system is so sensitive be expanded, including maternity, lays. General remodeling of the 1923 that the nurse can turn it on and clinical daboratories and X-ray That figure compares with \$1.- Little Chute bought a new truck wing (the pediatric ward) and the listen to a patient's breathing over and physical therapy depart- 257,631 in 1961 and \$842,157 in 1960. and a control valve, for a total

low speakers have been installed

forward to completion of its \$4.8 al remodeling will be relatively eastward. This addition also will of operation. The farthest any and ventilating system is so conhouse the business and admis-patient will be from the nurse at trolled that fresh air can be cir-improved emergency facilities, built.

St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, began a \$3 million building ton, began a \$4 million building ton, began a \$3 million building ton, began a \$4 million building ton, began a \$4 million building ton, began a \$4 million building ton, began a \$5 million building ton, began a \$6 million bui shades, has been made through service areas, with more effect water. It is needed because of \$629,309 a year earlier. out the hospital Pledges and donations from the diet services.

St. Elizabeth Hospital building The building plans are not com- which buys its water from Kimfund campaign are still coming pletely final as yet. in. A total of \$1,096,000 has been The main building at St. Eliza- Menasha and Combined Locks ties, but probably will spurt again

pledged. Architects are nearing beth was built in 1922. Pressure departments made no capital out this year and next as more subcompletion of the plans, and con-on facilities has forced the con-lays last year. struction is expected to be started version of many rooms from Appleton's capital outlays were. Total main installation was

tion of the present main building. Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D4 Recommendations have been made by Norby - Hatfield Asso-

ments. The neuro - psychiatric The Kaukauna and Kimberly de- of \$1,250. department, which now has only partments, two of the smaller. The seven departments were 16 beds, will gain space for 50 ones, made the largest capital out-operated by a total of 77 employpatients on the ground floor of lays.

tive centralization of kitchen and increasing demands for water in

single to double occupancy. It is \$7,084 for a new billing machine, 39,033 feet, costing \$255,797. That Building plans call for new east haoped that the new wing will \$4,020 for two trucks. \$2,679 for compares with \$0,227 feet in 1961, and south wings and moderniza relieve crowded room conditions two - way radios in department at a cost of \$465,622.

ciates, hospital consultants, Construction of the south and cost wings probably will be the first The two-story east wing will provide for the expansion and co-condination of service facilities. By Water Utilities

Kimberly Builds New Tower; Kaukauna Has 2nd Iron Filter

Water departments in the seven trucks and \$6,126 for a carbon

Kaukauna completed installa- \$379,752. In 1961, 71 employees retion of its second iron removal ceived \$360,959. filter at a cost of \$82,946. The During the year service was

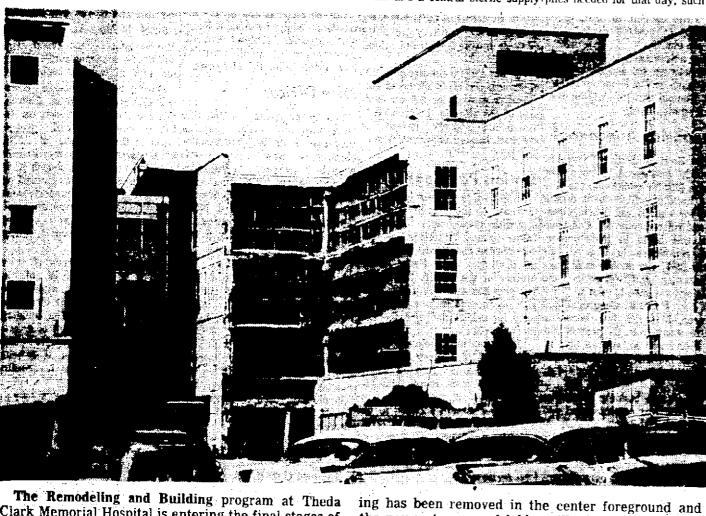
rebuilt at a cost of \$2,000 each. There were 305 in Appleton, 133

Kaukauna, 30 in Kimberly, 26 in Kimberly built its new stand Little Chute and 45 in Combined Kimberly, and in Combined Locks, Main Installation

berly.

New main installation fell off sharply in 1962 in most communi-

ees in 1962. Total payroll was



Clark Memorial Hospital is entering the final stages of a \$4.8 million project. At the left is the new wing. At the right is the 1948 wing. The original 1909 build-

the new entrance and lobby will fill that area. Completion is expected by August. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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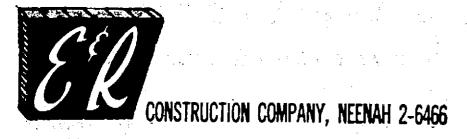
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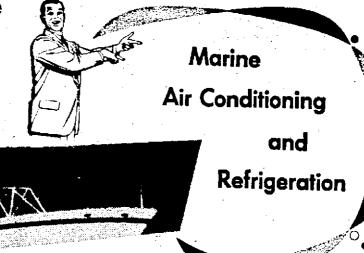


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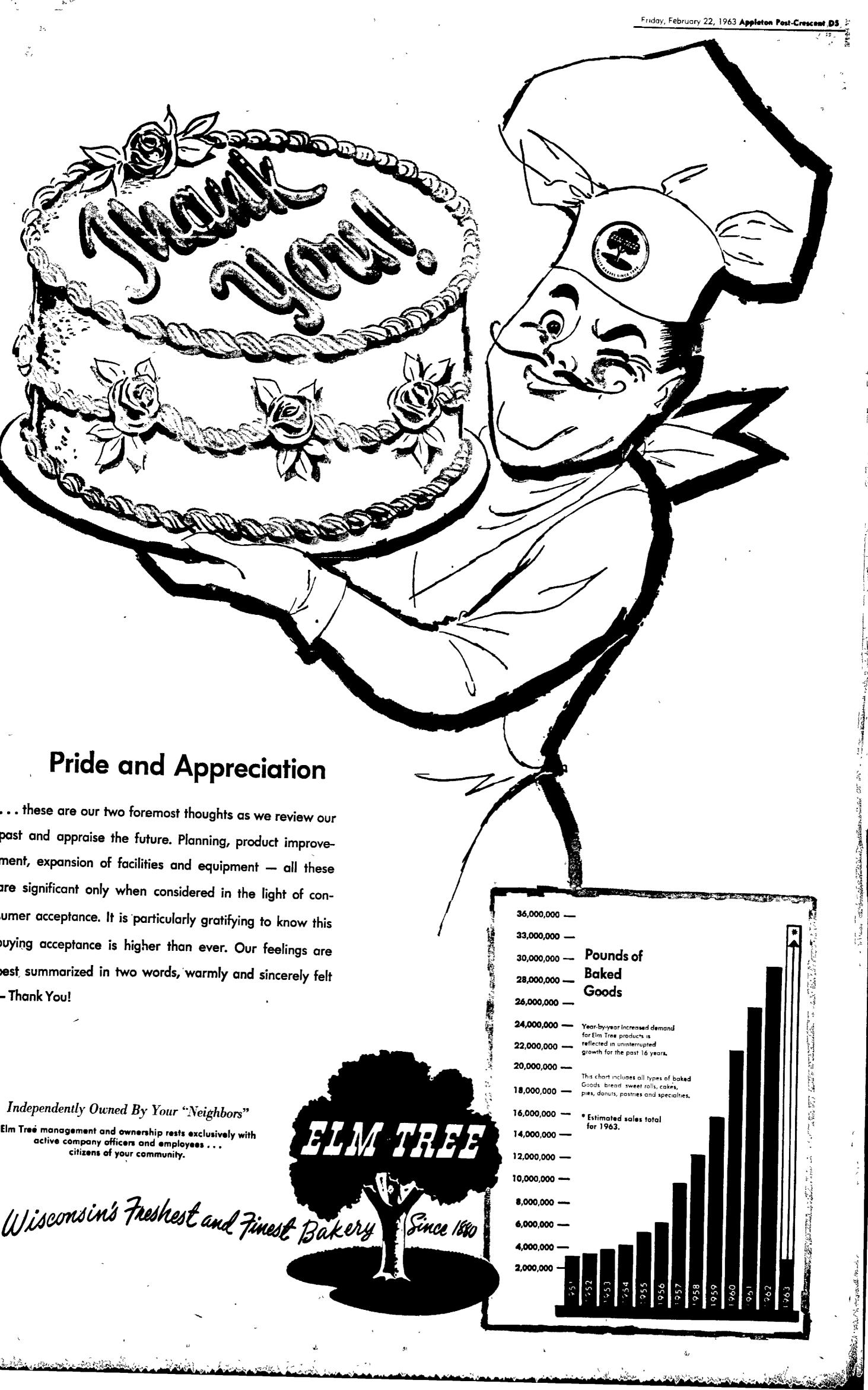


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St. Pius Women Sponsor Style Show



The Christian Mothers and Altar Society of St. Pius X Catholic Church treated women of the parish and their friends to a spring style preview Wednesday evening in the school hall. The program began with an 8 p.m. des-

Mrs. Sam Winarski was general chairman of the show, assisted by Mrs. Donald Wilz and Mrs. William Riley. Cooperating in the event were Grace's Feminine Apparel Shop, Merie Norman Cosmetics, Vogue Beauty Salon and the Heid Music

Mrs. William C. Playman served as narrator.



A Final dab of lipstick, a pat with the puff, and models at St. Pius School were ready for their appearance at the Wednesday evening style show. Above, Mrs. John Galvin, Miss Linda Wilz, Mrs. John McMahon and Mrs. Clarence Otto complete preparations for their parts in the fashion preview. At right, guests are shown watching one of the models wander from table to table, pointing out the features and lines of her dress. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Checking their coiffures before parading styles for spring are, above, Mrs. George Pluemer and Miss Patricia Gonnering. The models gathered at the school early, to take care of last minute touches before the show. At right, Miss Sharon Arts models a bridal gown during the program. St. Pius School Hall, setting for the event. was decorated with butterflies and flowers, indicative, and perhaps hopeful, of the season ahead.



CAC Organizes Society for Widowed of the Fox Cities

An organizational meeting of cred Heart Parish will be spiritual Tentative programs include a talk Catholic widows and widowers director for Naim. Those who will by an attorney on probate law, theran Church, New London, was and Show was given by Mrs. Shopping Center.

SHIOCTON — Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London, was and Show was given by Mrs. Shopping Center. organizational meeting of cred Heart Parish will be spiritual Tentative programs include a talk the home of Mrs. Martin Magnani, Arnold Sewall, Menasha; Francis ing the widowed state, and talks the setting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday Frank Nebs, co-chairman, when 82742 W. Packard St. Mrs. Mag-Sumnicht, Appleton: Mrs. Claude by a sociologist and psychologist for the marriage of Miss Cath the Charity Circle of the King's ganized by the Catholic Activities fey. Menasha; James Long. Ap-

need for it in this community.

Assistants Take

ganized by the Catholic Activities fey. Menasha: James Long. Ap-Council. To be called Naim after pleton, and Mrs. Roy Abendroth, Marriage the Biblical widow, the club's pur-Appleton. The Rev. Claude Pulpose will be to bring light on the vercacher, O.F.M. Cap., and special problems of widowhood, to Father Smith will also be pres- Announced help-such men and women in need ent. and to provide counsel in solving First Public Meeting

individual problems, and to pro-



Mrs. Robert Handt Double Ring Nuptial Rite **Unites** Pair

Miss Carol Mae Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gardner, 805 W. Hawes Ave., exchanged nuptial promises Saturday with Robert Nolan Handt, son of Gilbert Handt, Larsen. The Rev. Vernon Keszler per-

formed the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester. Miss Nancy Abendroth attended

as maid of honor and Miss Judy Missling served as bridesmaid. Best man was Donald Lipski Alian Becker acted as groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Ronald Achterberg and Robert

A dinner and reception were 50th Wedding held at the Menasha Hotel. ton High School is employed at Anniversary Kimberly - Clark Corp., Neenah.

ida heneymous; the couple will tional Church... live at 1342% W. Spencer St. The couple w

Miss Patricia A. O'Connell and the couple. vide wholesome entertainment and will take place at 3 p.m. March 24 Va., has been announced. The dou-The first meeting for the public Edward Daniel Unger, Arlington, Miss Lois Mae Riehl attended American Cancer Society film and led a discussion. The Rev. Robert Smith of Sa-in the cafeteria of St. Mary ble ring ceremony was performed School, Appleton. The Rev. Frank at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at St. Mary Beck of St. Mary Catholic Church, Catholic Church, Landover Hills, Menasha, will speak on the aims Md. The Rev. W. J. Ferguson of

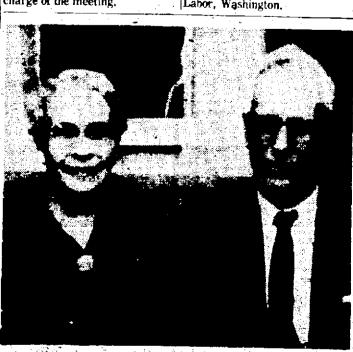
and purposes of Naim and the ficiated. The bride is the daughter of Monthly meetings are planned. Mrs. William O'Connell, 357 Third St., and the late Mr. O'Connell. Mr. and Mrs. John Unger, New York City, N. Y., are the parents

of the bridegroom. Members and guests of the and Mrs. William Hagen, Lan-Outagamie County Society of the ham, Md. The couple was attended by Mr

American Association of Medical Mr. and Mrs. Unger honeymoon-Assistants toured St. Elizabeth ed in Philadelphia, Pa., and are Hospital Wednesday evening. Sr. residing in Arlington.

M. Verona and Sr. M. Genevieve The bride was graduated from conducted the tour through the St. Mary High School and the Unihospital laboratory, X-ray depart-versity of Wisconsin. She is an ment, surgical section and med-analyst for the Department of Defense, Washington, D. C. Her hus-

ical records department. A social hour was held in the band, a graduate of the University staff room after the tour. Mrs. of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., is an Mrs. J. R. Puls Edward Rammer, president, had economist for the Department of charge of the meeting. Labor, Washington,



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson

Pair to Mark

SHIOCTON-Mr. and Mrs. Mar. children, Mrs. Thomas Wilkin-Her husband was graduated from tin Olson, route 1, Shiocton, will son, Arthur Olson, Nichola: Mrs. Winneconne, High School and is observe their 30th wedding anniJohn Wilkinson, Mrs. Samuel versary at a 1:30 to 4 p.m. open Drescher, Sheboygan, and George

25, 1913 at Menominee, Mich. Mr. Olson was engaged in farming and carpentry before retiring. His son, George Olson, now operates the farm

Mr. and Mrs. Martin have six When they return from a Flor-house Sunday at the Congrega Olson. They also have 24 grand children and five great-grandchil-The couple was married Feb. dren.

Lutheran Ceremony Performed

erine Lila Riehl and Jerry Roy Daughters met Tuesday evening Puls. The Rev. W. E. Pankow per-ger, 510 W. Seymour St. Mrs. formed the double ring ceremony. John Brann is co-chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Riehl and the show, which will be held at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puls, all of the Knights of Pythias Hall. MENASHA -- The marriage of route 2, Shiocton, are parents of Dr. Paul Hodges and Dr.



Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rudolph St. Joseph Catholic Church. Plach, another sister of the bride, and Miss Ann Seidl, both of Ap Altar Society Plans University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiance, a graduate of the

Best man was the bridegroom's DARBOY -- Mrs. Ivol Vanden allup Junior High School, Puyal brother, James Puls. The bride's Heuvel and Mrs. Roy Van Stralen lup, Wash. brother, Gerald Riehl, and a cous reported on the parish dance at in of the bridegroom, Robert St. Ann Altar Society. The dance Arndt, Appleton, acted as grooms-will be held at 9 p.m. Sunday at men. Ushering duties were shared Holy Angels School Hall. by Donald Brock, Appleton, a Reports were given by Mrs. cousin of the bridegroom, and Ronald Friebel and Mrs. David James Riehl, Stephensville. brother of the bride.

The Shiocton American Legion Clubhouse was the setting for a man of the lunch committee. reception and dance.

The couple was graduated from Shiocton High School. The bride is employed at S. C. Shannon Co., Appleton. Her husband is engaged in farming. Mr. and Mrs. Puls will live at route 2, Shiocton.



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Wash., is a teacher at West Puy-

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SMIGHT MANYS MINOS

Charles Fenlon presented an

Reports were given by Mrs. Carlton Kuch, welfare, and Mrs. Dan Cloud, child guidance.

The circle approved its annual donation to the King's Daughters Home in Sheboygan. Mrs. Henry Scheig and Mrs. Wuerger were named chairman

Kathleen Fischer Feted at Shower

Miss Kathleen Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fischer, Engaged Pair Pulcifer, was honored Feb. 6 at a Plans June miscellaneous shower at the Columbus Club. Mrs. Gus Hersekorn.
Mrs. James Conway, Mrs. Harold

Wedding Rite Doerfler, Mrs. Clair Doerfler, BRILLION - Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Art Schultz and Mrs. Al Orman Draheim, route 2. Bril-

Krumdnacker were hostesses. lion, have announced the engage-Miss Fixcher and Richard ment of their daughter, Audrey, Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. to Douglas Pedersen, son of T. K. Raymond Schmidt, 803 W. Com Pedersen, South Bend, Wash., and her sister as maid of honor promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at wedding is planned. mercial St., will exchange nuptial the late Mrs. Pedersen. A June 15

Parish Dance

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New Roads, Maintenance To Cost Record \$2 Million

Most Projects in 4 Counties Financed With Local Taxes, Some Get State, Federal Aid Winnebogo Loads

BY DOCK LYNES

For the first time in history, Fox Cities area counties may leads with \$162,000 followed by to State 47—5.25 miles of grading, \$65,000 for Outagamie County and drainage and base course at a spend ever \$2 million on highway construction and maintenance in a \$58,900 for Calumet County. No cost of \$147,000. The County

Anticipeted expenditure figures supplied by Outagamie, Winne-paca County. bago, Wasspeca and Calumet counties indicate that approximately

An exceptionally severe winter funds (FAS).

22 115 700 will be spent in 1862 counties indicate that approximately early in 1962 cost the four coun. Six Outagamie projects sched-\$2,115,700 will be spent in 1963, compared to about \$1,917,532 last ties about \$340,000 for snow re- uled for completion in 1963 will

The 1962 and 1963 figures include projects that were and will County spent \$147,538; Winnebago FAS jobs. be undertaken with federal and state aid monies. Total new construc-\$100,000: Waupaca, about \$80,000 The FAS projects are four count for about \$1,400,000 of the tions; however, since the four the highway departments do not EE to S, with an estimated coun-

compared to 1962's \$295,815.

Overall highway department ex. bookkeeping systems. for 1963, about \$150,000 more than mate its construction work for about \$300,000.

Bituminous Treatment

the previous year.

will be bituminous treatment of definite road work program.

County has \$65,000 compared to a expected to be about \$1 million. \$50,177; while Waupaca County County County completed has around \$400,000 apprepriated we projects in 1962 which cost for construction jobs as they are a total of \$244,007. One of the

frainage and base course at a In scheduled bituminous surfactors of \$125,907. The other was ing for 1963, Winnebago County County Trunk O from State 76 figures are available for Wau-Trunk O project included about

\$29,150 in federal and state aid moval operations. Outagamie cost about \$466,000, including two

and Calumet County \$10,000. Since miles on County Trunk C from \$2.1 million in highway spending counties involved have different expect to have two severe win- ty share of \$80,000; and 5.25 ters in consecutive years, antici-miles on E from the village of penditures total about \$4,479,500 Waupaca County does not esti-pated expenses for 1963 run only Freedom to EE with an estimat-

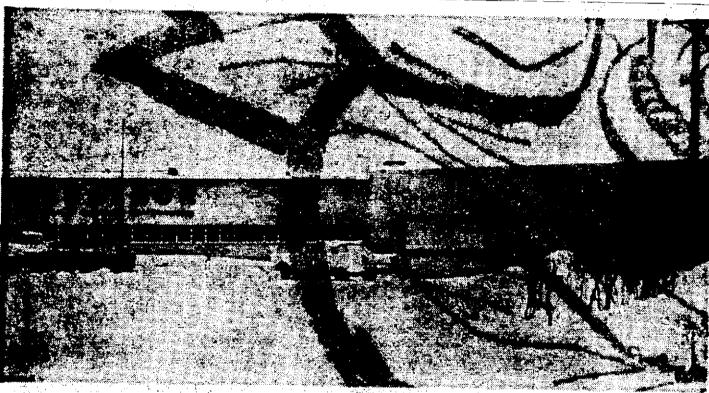
the coming year as is done by County tax levies for highway the three other counties. Waupaca purposes total \$1,624,411 for the Winnebugo Projects County deals with requests for four counties. County by county. The projects with no FAS road work as they come up, the figures are Outagamie \$777, money involved are: CC, from Another major spending item while Outagamie County has a 661, Waupaca \$459,000, Winnebago OO to J.J. 1.65 miles, \$66,000; J. \$291,750 and Calumet \$86,000.

existing roads in the county trunk Outagamie County leads in Helping defray the costs for of 00, 2.75 miles, \$110,000; TT. highway systems. The estimated money scheduled for construction county taxpayers is federal and from M to T, 1.75 miles, \$60,000; 1963 cost is \$347,000 compared to projects in 1963 with \$511,500, state aid monies for some project and Z, county aid money to the ects to be done in 1963. The total village of Kimberly, \$40,000.

jobs was County Trunk UU from

County Trunk N to County U. It required 6 miles of grading,

All the figures are approxima- Winnebago County is down from amount of supplemental aids from Winnebago County completed

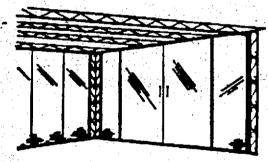


vision of American Can Co. was a warehouse and rail- Neenah. Base cost of the project was more than road car loading facility at the west end of its com- \$150,000 (Post-Crescent Photo)

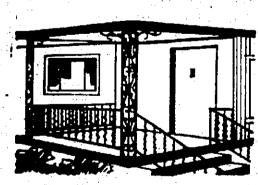
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four jobs costing \$151,000 in 000 in county funds and \$40,000 Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Croscout D6

Completed in 1982 were: XX, 41 to U.S. 45, mixing, 5.5 miles, plus \$40,000 in FAS. county airport to State 26, mix- \$38,500; E, from U.S. 41 to State Projects completed in Calumet ing, 1.2 miles, \$5,000; M, from 116, mixing, 8.23 miles, \$52,000; County during 1962 cost \$105,410.

State 150 to the county line, mix-ing: 3.32 miles, \$25,000; K, Twin 500; G, from U.S. 41 to A grade, Cafumet Schedule ing; 3.32 miles; \$26,000; K, Twin 500; G, from U.S. 41 to A, grade, Branch to F, grade, surface and surface and mix, 1.2 miles, 625,- The 1962 jobs were: C, U.S. 151 Holstein, grade, drain and base; mix, 4.10 miles, \$60,000; and F. 600; Z. from State 175 east, grade to F, grade and base, 2.2 miles, 2.5 miles, \$65,000 (state contract): K to Fisk Road, 3.25 miles, and surface, \$8,886; PP, Neenah \$44,366 (\$22,150 FAS); W, north W. north of Brillion, base and \$60,000 plus \$40,000 in FAS. to U.S. 41, hot amphalt and shoul- of Brillion, grade and base, 0.5 blacktop, 0.5 miles, \$10,000; and Winnebago County's 1963 proj-ders, 1.4 miles, \$29,000; and F; miles, \$5,877; K, State 57 to PP seal coating projects throughout

The 1963 jobs are: Z, from U.S. face and mix. 2 miles, \$50,000

341,354; and 15 miles of seal coat. ng on H, X and B, \$14,879. During 1963, four projects will cost \$223,500 including approxi-

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mately \$57,000 in FAS. The jobs are; C. U. S. 151 to F. blackton. \$25,000 (all FAS); J, south of Nev

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ects will cost an estimated \$263,- Fisk Road to State 44, grade, sur-blacktep and shoulders, 3 miles, the county, \$23,000.

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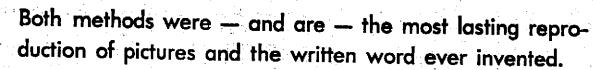
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Fox Cities Still Growing, But Need Less Annexation

411 Acres Added in 1962; **Engineers Ask for Breather** To Finish Past Years' Jobs

and village engineers are pleased years. In both of those years it acres, east of Matthias Street and expansion, a happy circumstance city is anticipated. to catch up with street construction new high school and in 1960 for Stephenson property, 4.44 acres. tion and utilities installations in a subdivision. land annexed the past several Most of Appleton's annexations Lindbergh.

Total annexation for the year the far southeast side.

The outlook for this year is that another 310 acres may be brought Operate Near Capacity into individual corporate bounda-

Appleton Leads

Although Combined Locks took in nine lots last year, both it and Little Chute have substantial in 1961 and 1960

city's annexations this year will ity Hospital.

Manitowoc Road. In 1961, it added 61/2 days. 42.1 acres and in 1960, 109 acres.

Kaukauna Additions

Its annexations included 11.11 ployees. acres at U.S. 41 and 55 for Badger Northland Co., 19.07 acres for Patient Records the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Annexations by Fox Cities com-Riverview Heights Estates Subdimunities in 1962 fell off substan-vision on the village's northwest 42.72 acres, north of Lindbergh capt the plattially compared to 1961, but diside. That is twice as much as and west of Richmond streets: Most of Kaukauna's annexa- may be annexed this year. Some rectors of public works and city it took in either of the past two Schaefer Park third addition, 36.26 tions were for planned industrial development north and east of the

Subdivision, north of Northland was presented later. Aldermen Road and north of Wisconsin Ave-tions, or at most very little.

Avenue and east of Meade Street, said the city couldn't promise with loff subdivisions. totaling 154.25 acres.

Court Suit Filed The Menning plat, north Northland and west of Meada plans could be made.

They say they need a breather added 25 acres, in 1961 for the south of College Avenue; and the that isn't always present.

was 411.39 acres, compared to The largest tract added by Ap but the aldermen refused to ac-ticipated annexations include the Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little 758.84 in 1961 and 276.5 in 1960 pleton was the Pagel - Rohloff cept the plat drawing when it Mullen property, east of Ballard Chute don't forses any annexa-

any certainty when streets and Neenah anticipates taking in a utilities could be installed, and 175-acre farm it bought late in thus felt the plat drawing should 1962, and probably another 16 of not be accepted until definite acres. The farm, on the south-

was the second largest, with \$7.58 filled suit against the city, and ment. It is possible the rest will Circuit Court Judge Andrew W be used for a future school and Others were the Hughes plat, Parnell ruled the city had to ac swimming pool.

east of Richmond and north of Industrial Expansion

were on the northside. One was The Menning annexation was Appleton probably will a n n e x the village board isn't sure the approved by the Appleton council, only about 25 acres this year. An addition will be made this year.

nue; a small area south of the Appleton Couted Ends new Sunsy Acres Subdivision and Production of Engmel met County; a small area aust Courted Shelf Pripers of Matthias and north of Ferent, Percelain enemel shelf papers,

sidences, are on Monde Street, between the Menning and Pagel-Rob-

side has about 15 to 20 acres of

There is a chance some acres may be added by Combined Locks. The owners have talked to officials about annexation, but

Only community which annexed nothing in 1963 was Little Chute. Four Fox Cities Hospitals Care For a repeat performance from 1961 23,190 Patients; 3,956 Babies Born

The four Fox Cities general hos-itients were treated, and 4,767 rate of occupancy was 61.8 per the older section of the hospital.

Appleton again annexed the 1962 for St. Elizabeth Hospital the longest of the four hospitals. That compares with 424.8 in 1961 30, 1962, for Appleton Memorial of 232 patients and a low of 121, them 28,606 days acf care. The

of an acre on S. Park Avenue number of patients increased by cent. The hospital recorded 1,400 That compares with 253.94 in 1961 1,743 over the previous year, but births, 143 deaths, treated 11,355 The hospitals added much new the number of births dropped by outpatients and 1,104 emergenequipment during the year to cessories for \$466, two incubaannexed in the past few years, 9.981 patients underwent major 315 employees.

The hospitals have a total of the year, giving them 13,269 days ing \$2,000 in surgery, a croupette

and 1.26 acres at Arthur and Theda Clark Memorial Hos-munity, there were 575 births, 51 tients, who received 65,999 days 352 emergencies, 252 major operof care. It reported 1,000 births ations, 362 minor operations, and Kaukauna Community Hospital Kimberly annexed the 50 - acre and 171 deaths. About 8,093 pa-226 tonsilectomies. The average installed a light over each bed in

The patient statistics are for age length of stay was 7.6 days. New Equipment

Making the smallest annexation istered in the four hospitals, fill-days of care. The average daily 103 heds were filled, with a high of all was Menasha, with just one ing the majority of the 583 beds census in the 197-bed hospital of 106 and a low of 42. The occulot, at Ninth Street extended near The average length of stay was was 141, with an average stay pancy rate was 77 per cent. Pa-St. Elizabeth Hospital purchasof 7.3 days. The maximum rate tients stayed an average of seven ed new equipment totaling \$22. The hospitals provided 169,395 of occupancy was 87.8 per cent, days. The hospital has 151 full 307 during 1962. This included an Neenah annexed only two-tenths days of patient care. The total and the minimum was 42.4 per time and 68 part-time employ-urological table for \$3.514, a me

Kaukauna came up with 31.44 128 and the number of deaths cies, and had 1.064 major and improve service: acres in 1962, the most it has dropped from 516 to 460. Some 1.635 minor operations. It had Major equipment added at Ap-It took in 13 acres in 1961 and and minor surgery, and 22,389 Kaukauna Community Hospital ed an anesthesia machine costoutpatients received treatment, admitted 3,128 patients during ing \$1,800 and a respirator cost-

of its 60 beds were filled. Each electrocardiogram machine costpatient stayed an average of 4.2 ing \$800. New surgical instrudays, the shortest time of the ments costing almost \$4,000 also four hospitals. At Kaukauna Com-were added. 1,777 outpatients treated, Kaukauna Community

amounts of undeveloped land with pitals admitted a total of 23,190 persons had operations. The aver-cent, with a high of 92.6 per cent The new section already had in their corporate jurisdictions patients during 1962, and 3,956 age daily census was 181 in the and a low of 41.6 per cent. The these lights. Other equipment inbined Locks, too, added nothing The patient statistics are for 223-bed hospital, while the aver-hospital has 82 employees.

most, and last year literally took and Theda Clark Hospital, and Theda Clark had an occupancy Appleton Memorial Hospital ad a mimeograph machine costing in the lion's share — 327.25 acres, for the fiscal year ending Sept. rate of 81.1 per cent, with a high mitted 4.086 patients and gave \$309, a new kitchen disposal at and 109 in 1960. It appears the Hospital and Kaukauna Commun. The hospital has 445 employees, hospital recorded 785 hirths, 95 \$320, an ice cube maker at \$700, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Apple deaths, 568 major operations, 1,107 and a freezer and refrigerator at be very small, unless something. On an average day throughout ton, admitted 7,170 patients dur-minor operations, 1,164 outpa-\$450. New files will be installed the year, 436 patients were reg- ing 1961, and gave them 51,521 tients. On an average day 78 of its in the medical record and Xray record rooms.

pleton Memorial Hospital includ-1,061 full-time and part-time em- of care. On an average day 36 costing \$500 in pediatrics, and an

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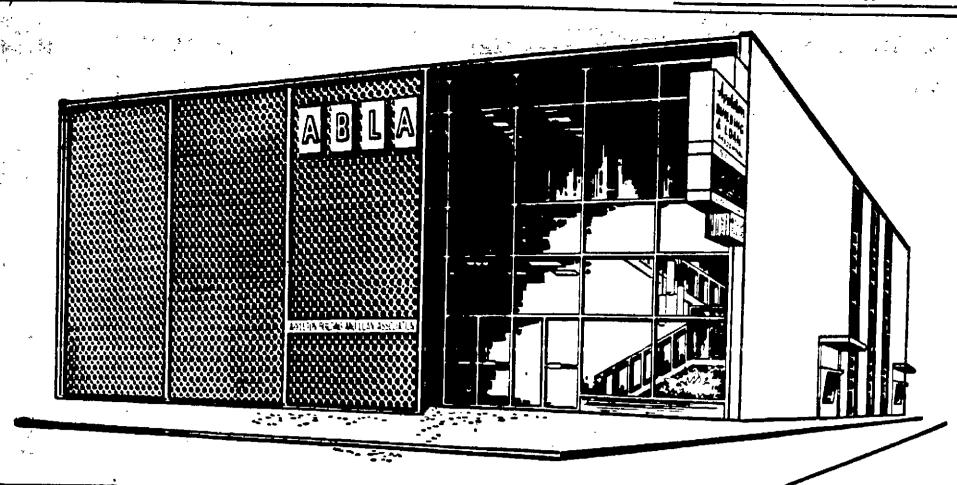
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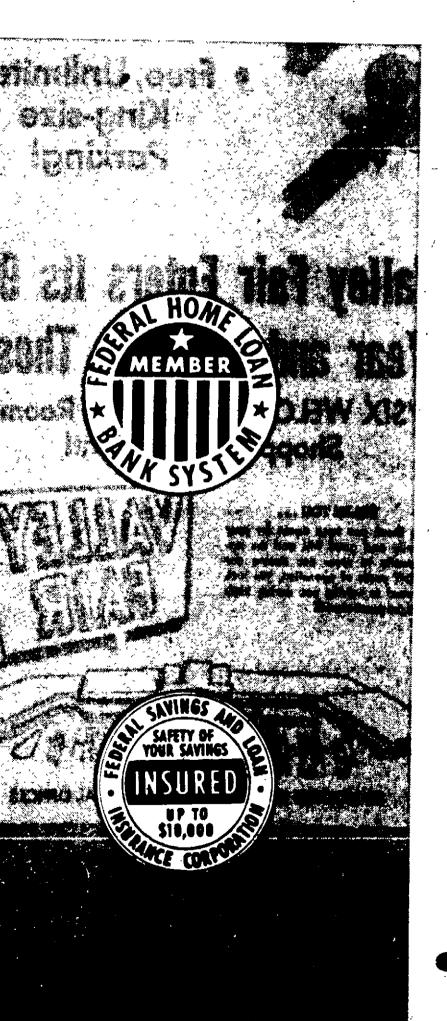


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Recreation Land Development Moves Forward

Propose Buying Stroebe's Island; Improve Local, High Cliff Parks

BY MAROLD EURTE

Three major developments in 1962 forecast good recreational apportunities for Fex Cities residents in the coming years. Here are the things which happened last year to preduce this epti-

1. Development continued at High Cliff State Park, The main Neenah on Little Lake Butte des might pay up to 50 per cent accomplishment was the opening of a \$125,000 marina for pleasure Morts. tests.

2. The proposal to purchase Stroebe's Island for development into siin appointed a special fact-find Recrection Land Plan a regional park. The purchase was supported by the Fox Valley Re ing committee to look into the

well as numerous civic groups: can buy a \$2 annual sticker or much federal and state aid would -didn't have any discernable af-community parks. 3. Gov. Gaylord Nelson's \$50 million crash program to buy lands for recreational uses. The program includes paying part of the cost for locally developed

Local Parks Improved

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Individual communities made numerous improvements in local parks last year, and more are planned for this year.

The High Cliff marina covers three and one-half acres of water. The harbor and channel are 66 feet wide and has a minimum depth of five feet. The marina accommodates 180 boats.

Included in the area are pavec parking lot, rest rooms, picnic facilities and boat launching ramps. Total cost was \$175, 000, raised by private groups.

The marina opened in May although not all work was completed until later.

Also this year at High Cliff, a new camping area was put into use. A two-mile nature trail was completed late in summer.

Chief Red Bird

The park now contains 494.52 acres with another 700 acres to be purchased.

A statue of Chief Red Bird, donater by the Banta Foundation, looks out over Lake Winnehago. One new feature required at High Cliff - and at all state

Stroebe's Island, is lecated just divide the sland. Some lots have tional lands for public use

The regional planning commis-

for a committee to study far read

ed as a regional park in a report prepared by Kenneth Schel-a year for 16 years will be raised and Associates, former region by a special one-co

off U.S. 41 between Appleton and teen said. State and federal aid. The

Streehe's Island has been back ten to help buy Streehe's Island.

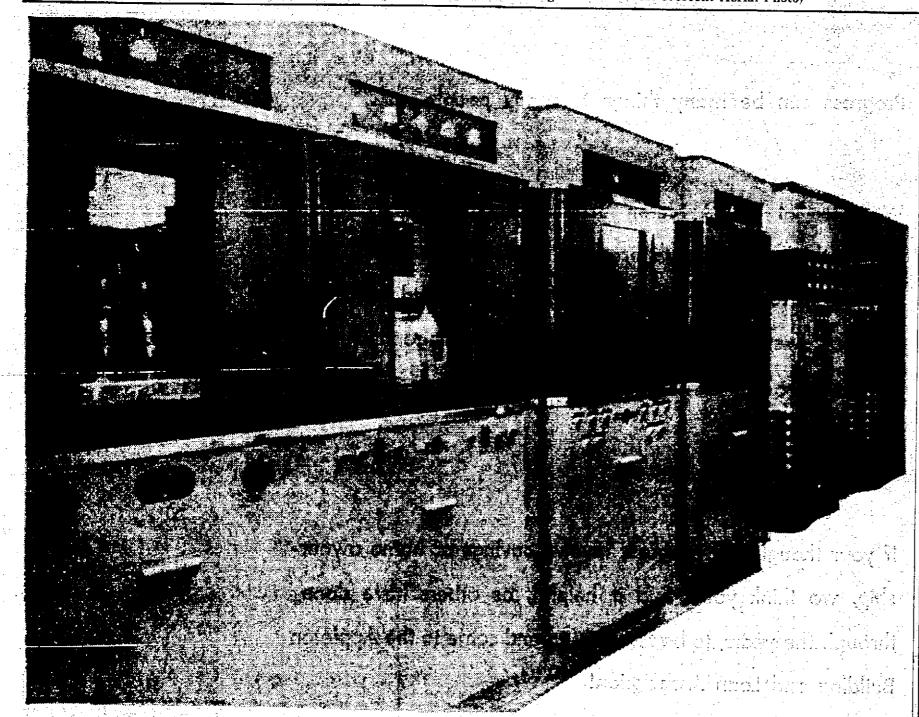
onue available.)

has obtained essements and rightgonal Planning Commission as order to use the park. Motorists amount of land available and how son's recreational lands program to local communities to provide



This Is An Aerial View of Stroebe's Island, which it Commission's executive committee appointed a sub-90 acres of land. The Fox Valley Regional Planning eral aid (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

is hoped one day will become a district park for the committee to investigate the purchase of the island Fox Valley Region. The island, in Little Lake Butte and to start preliminary negotiations. The sub-comdes Morts and the Town of Menasha, contains some mittee also is studying the possibility of state and fed-



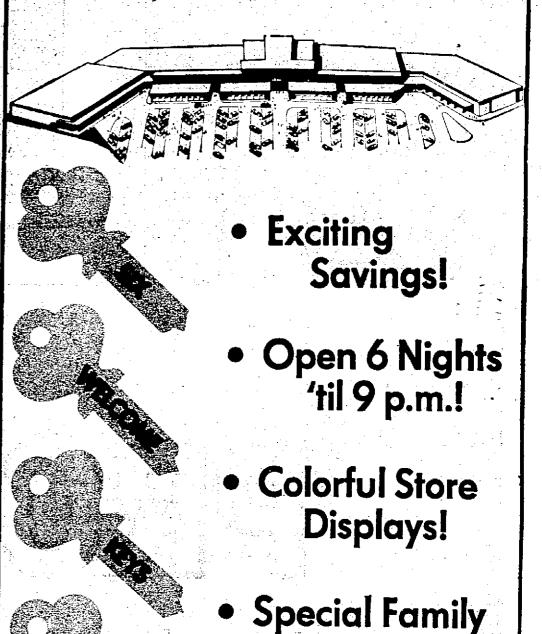
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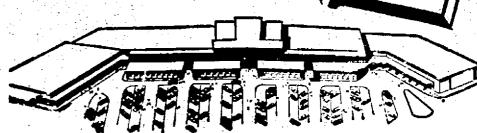
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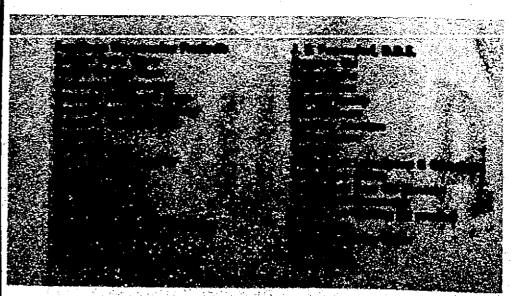
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The center is supported through lic and private agencies. Twice county funds, individual and as many boys as girls were seen group donations, and a state Completed last year. Of the adults seen, grants-in-aid Fees offset some women outnumbered men by a The fees which ranged CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 slight margin. Although all age expenses. The fees, which ranged groups are cared for, the periods up to \$30 per session, are based of three Dr. Harold G. Coop of six to nine years and 13 to 15 on a percentage of an individual's and acceptable bus routes for the psychiatrist and medical di-years seemed to be particular income tax payment. char; Dr. Alan Townsond, clini- problem periods. Religious affili- In addition to the clinical serving option and other energialized reco psychologist, and Miss Eliza- ations were equally represented, ices, the center's staff is avail- cation and other specialized pro-

th Vredenburgh, psychiatric as and rural as well as urban famable for consultative services to grams had to be added in many werker. In many cases they lies were served. No occupation the courts and health and welfare attached schools. a team approach in working or economic level was free of agencies, will cooperate with the red for by an individual staff

Many methods of treatment are ticipate in discussions of matters have only nine districts next fall. as a result of attachments. The one uniform policy for bus trans-The ametional difficulties which ing, play therapy and intensive. The guidance center is located ing persons to the guidance cen-psychotherapy. Some persons are at 165 E. Franklin St.

many months of treatment. A Reorganization Of Schools Is

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three districts will be integrated schools were closed.

Harrison districts and a small part of Mears. area in Winnebago County.

ment jumped by 1,000 last fall, districts are in use so there is tion. Outagamie County, which had to 9,400, with more than half the no overgrowding problem. The schools, and is available to parschools, and an available to parschools, The county completed reorgani-senior and junior high achools portation of pupils and mapping. The only unattached area of after a heated battle. zation well ahead of the deadline, and some of the elementary out of bus routes. and since then has approved inte-schools, particularly the northern Kimberly enrollment soared to which received a special exten-Corners, Golden Hill and Barton

Five complete achool districts of 5,150 included a substantial 950 ers, for z. total of 62.

The two-room Gillingham School school.

Was closed temporarily, but plans

The major portion of the Harried to New Holstein.

Brillion received the

gration orders for the three re-ones, are crowded. The teaching 1,635 pupils last fall, with a gain sion until 1964 from the legisla-districts and part of the Maple domestic relations, children families are brought in together. Forty per cent of the radios tricts in Hortonville, Freedom and ers, to a total of 407. The Badger, The majority of the new pupils or not to build its own high school. Waupaca. A small part of the personal life, of such severity Some persons required only a produced in the United States are Seymour. A circuit court appeal Twin Willows and Wood law note from Combined Locks. Also Most children there attend paro-Fountain Creek District was ation the Hortonville and Freedom buildings are in use, while the attached to Kimberly were parts chial schools.

orders was turned down, and the one-room Triangle and Elmdale Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D11

into common achool districts next of a sixth were attached to New pear.

Tive complete districts and part of the Harrison and Speel districts and part of a sixth were attached to New pear.

In Calumet County, the much pear.

eventually split among Kaukauna. and parts of five others were at in kindergarten through eighth For the first time this fall the Kimberly, Appleton, Stockbridge tached to the Appleton district. grade from the attached areas, district began operating buses and and Hilbert. Areas attached to These included the Badger. Trileachers were added, for a started a hot lunch program, be Chilton included the Whittier and larger. Twin Willows, Eindale and of 20. The districts attach cause of the distances involved for Riverview districts, most of the cause of the distances involved for Thomas and Thinks town districts. Woodlawn districts, perts of the Speel, Elm Tree, Sunny View and Speel, Elm Tree, Sp one and one-quarter mile from District. The remainder of the Brothertown District was attach-

have been made to use it when son District was attached to Kau-Brillion received the Hawthorne necessary. Multi-room build-kauna, including the school in and Forest Junction districts and Appleton's public school enroll- ings from the other four whole Sherwood which is still in opera- a share of the Webster District, which was divided between Briltrict was attached to Hilbert,

Outagamie County is Little Chute, In Waupaca County, the Gards

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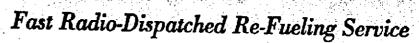
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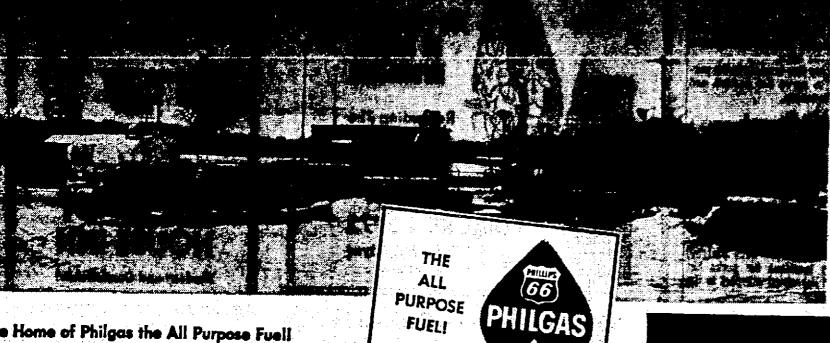
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\$2,000,000 Spent for **New Service**

ties on May 6, 1962 The cost of ture bringing this service to the area Much of this work depends on esinki, Finland and the Universi-

ed a five story addition at the other telephone companies that involved the Wisconsin Telephone rear of the Wisconsin Telephone operate in the state Co-district office in Appleton, Extended area service is a plus a fifth floor addition to the good example of the fruits of this bearing the bell insignia, was Harrison Subdivisions

Appleton. Also, additional long different companies are united in illuminated letters. It is believed lages of Darboy and Sherwood distance cables were placed to this way if telli usage indicates that this is the first of the firm's More areas are being platted.

Here are the comparative 1

This is one of the highest rates and Sherwood anywhere in the state, according The entire state was bound boost domestic machine tool oranywhere in the state, according to Richard Van Sistine, district more closely together with the ders and shipments two to three lowest lowest

DDD and operator long distance The Appleton exchange has 44 statements previously included over in the history of the talewith individual bills.

state to provide for the services operations since the service was ing became a realty in the Fox Ci. necessary in the foreseeable fu-

Building improvements includ- consin Telephone Co., and the 160 the Telestar satellite This call

cooperation A tool-free calling erected near the top of the Ap-Central office switching equip arrangement permits customers pleton district office building late Harrison, in the last two years, ment was installed in the en- in one exchange to dial neighbor. In November It is on the west has become an urban oriented larged Appleton office, and at the ing exchanges the same way a side On the east side, the name town Several large subdivisions other exchanges served through local call is made Exchanges of the company is spelled out in have been established in the vil-

New Billing Method warrant the service Appleton has About 45 per cent of the long extended area service with Black Machine Tool Sales distance calls are handled Creek, Hortonwille, Kaukauna, NEW YORK — A speedup in de \$779,836 and \$643,457, Neenah. through the Appleton facilities Little Chute, Neenah-Menasha preciation guidelines plus the ?

greater capacity added to the per cent next year Tough and A new method of recording the long distance micro-wave system skillful competition is shaping up billing information on operator-bandled calls, known as "mark be completed serves the area be-tool shipments, including exports."

Problems of was also introduced in tween Madison and La Crosse in 1963 will inch only slightly 1962 This change resulted in a Construction is underway on an-higher than the 1962 total of \$710 combined statement for both other system between Milwaukee million

tele-typewriter (TWX) system. call, instead of the separate part of the first national dial cut-ter, garbage pickup, street lightphone business. This was the Work was done throughout the most important change in TWX

Co, in an historic event

per cent tax credit should help

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ing and soming. The Town of Menasha in 1962 began construction of a soo,eee Roads, Bridges

that customers in the Fox Cities and other communities may find mess event," Van Sisting noted, necessary in the foreseeable function of a tele
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The function of the funct sewage treatment plant. Grand

Here are the comparative 1961. 62 and 1960-61 costs Vandenbrock, \$81,650 and \$76,460, Menasha,

Urbanization

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had 78 new homes built and added plats to at least four subdivisions Three new industries located in the town Several motel additions are proposed

Arthur Lecker, Grand Chute hairman, said blacktop roads are being built in subdivisions as bome building and population warrants Construction of the new Appleton junior high school on land that formerly was part of the town, he feels, will spur more industry and home building

Street Pavina

Most subidivisions have natural gas service Lecker said town oficials also are studying and bringing up to date zoning laws. Lecker expects hot mix pavement to be applied to Spencer Road this year and possibly to portions of Meade Street.

All streets in the Town of Menasha have been blacktopped rith the exception of platted areas, Town Chairman Amos Page says.

Two parks, one on each side of Little Lake Butte des Morts are being developed. A town office will be located in a shelter house at Palisades Park in the eastern end of the town. A \$27,000 fire truck is being pur-

chased to serve the eastern end of the township.

Town of Neenah

The Town of Neenah has not experienced the "growing pains" that often come with rapid urbanzation. Its residential developments have been scattered throughout the town with no particular section having a sudden home building impact.

A committee has been studying cossible locations for parks but has not submitted a report to the town board.

One project undertaken in 1982, in conjunction with the Town of Menasha, has been naming of every road and assigning house numbers to each home

sha, \$380,046 and \$35,316; Non-than \$2,000. Several towns pur. Fairment Foods Co.profit will not cased to \$6 cents from \$1.00 a nah, \$282,400 and \$339,728 (the '22 chased new equipment in 1960-61. decline in the year ending Feb 28 year earlier. Sales in the nine figure does not include a \$80,000 Fire costs for 1961-62 compared desprte a slight rise in sales from months rose to \$132,907,468 from loan to the acheels to meet finan- to 1960-61 were. Vandenbroek, \$5,- the fiscal 1962 pace, Erhart D. \$129,601,356 cial obligations); Harrison, \$139, 504 and \$4,365; Menacha, \$2,223 Edquist, president, and Paul F. 217 and \$120,405; Buchanan, \$68, and \$12,285; Neenak, \$5,645 and Seiger, vice president, have remargins between our costs and partial states of the production of the producti

areas of the town and the Butte for road work, in some instances son, \$4,600 and \$2,633.

improvement work was required, fiscal 1961-62. A new member of planner to continue work

\$154,165 and \$154,764; Buthonen, sen, Noonek, Menache and Grand \$117,400 and \$119,473; and Grand Choic are higher because they Fairmont Foods Sales

service semi-urban areas. School cods, in 1961-62 compared to 1960-61 were: Vanden-brook, \$16,976 and \$15,310; Mona-totaled \$10,190, down more trainings Dropert Fairment Foods Cares

> 431; Buchanes, \$2,286 and \$3,152 parted. and Grand Chate, \$2,000 and \$2.

costs were down and less road cost the member towns \$5,363 in sion has hired its own full-time highly optimistic about fiscal

and 3878,883; Harrison, Road and bridge costs for Harri- Friday, February 22, 1963 Applicton Post-Crescent D12

Rise, Earnings Drop, earnings decline this year would

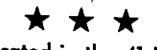
be about the same as in the first nine months, when per-share

The dairy and frozen foods com- (fiscal 1963) carnings while sales prices explain the reduction in peny earnd \$4,346,186, or \$1 46 a are increasing

"Was the transmission of a tele township The Grand Chute sys-chanan, \$31,158 and \$39,791, Har-years were Buchanan, \$563 and Buchanan, \$156, Grand Chute, \$1,-efficiently " Prices of Fairmont and Manager and Mana tem was ordered by the state rison, \$86 880 and \$54,642, Neenah, \$1,504, Grand Chute, \$536 and \$3,- 462, Neenah, \$000, and Menasha, products probably won't rise in the continued efforts of the Wisthan Talastan catallita. This call plaints of raw sewage and polset,062 and \$2,414, Nes. Kedneth 1. Schellie and Asso. "although we wish the competiboard of health because of com-\$25,164 and \$27,177; Menasha, 118, Vandenbroek, \$224 and none, \$2,736 The plan, prepared by the new fiscal year, he added, luted streams flowing through brook, \$18,280 and \$11,541 Costs nah, \$1,345 and \$807, and Harri-ciates, Indianapolis, Ind., was tive picture were such that they completed recently and delivered could go up, to cover rising costs. were lower because snow removal. Regional planning membership to the commission. The commission Edquist said the company is

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tory is being remodeled now and more mixing and packaging equipment will be in-

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OSHKOSH - When the instrunebago County Airport is commissioned in another month, it will mark the completion of a major development program that national honors. began some 20 years ago when

airport will be depends on the signed and built is being made a 561 pounds of mail and brought at a price of \$553 an acre plus 5 action of the Civil Aeronautics part of the permanent airplane in 106 874 pounds of mail Board after its upcoming hear-display of the Smithsonian Instiings on Wisconsin regional airport facilities

County board members at the Built Taxiway tirging of Neenah-Menasha citiso as to guide future develop- the instrument landing system Expenditures for airport devel- Oshkosh The state highway com- about 10 to 15 airplanes

Further Developments

Should any further develop ments be made at the present airport? Are such developments economically sound? Is the pres ent airport properly located to meet the traffic needs of the full ture? Is the present airport adequate from a safety standpoint for present and future aviation demands? Would re location of airport facilities provide a safer and more economically feasible airport and one which would better! serve the entire county and regional area?

Neenah-Menasha interests hope the studies contemplated may produce answers to those ques-

Oshkosh and Winnebago County

OSC Students Now Using New Library

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to 87 420 square feet on four floors

In designing the huilding, college and library officials instruct ed the architects to plan a building which gives students freedom of movement space to study and a maximum of privacy

This was achieved by the architects creating a series of small, specialized library units, each readily accessible to the others A circulation desk on the second. floor is the focal point past which patrons pass on their way to the librarys general collections shelved on the second and third floors

The second floor contains the card catalog reference books periodical room where 25 newspapers and approximately 425 periodicals are kept and the central portion of the reading room. Also on this floor is the Jay T Putney Browsing Room which contains a special collection of books on Wisconsin history and books by Wisconsin authors

Carrells where students may type, small rooms for a microcard and microfilm reader, curriculum materials center, a smoking room and offices also are on the second floor The third floor houses part of the general book collection, back files of periodicals and 83 carrells for private study; by students

On the first floor is the reserve book room and standard class room and seminar rooms. The college offers library science as an undergraduate major, the only state college thus authorized During construction of additional classroom facilities, some of these classrooms are being used by reg ılar college classes

Valuation of Fox Cities Property Rises

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ounty valuation compared to 6 6 per cent in 1961 and 45 9 per ent in 1960

The Town of Harrison and the alumet County portion of the ity of Appleton accounted for 19 📊 er cent of the Calumet County tal valuation, as against 188 er cent one year ago, and 177 er cent two years ago

Here are the percentages of ounty tax levies paid by each mmunity, with the 1961 figure parenthesis

Outagamie County - Appleton 1 (51 5), Kaukauna, 10 6, (10), mberly, 56, (58); Little Chute. 8, (28), Town of Buchanan, 14, 4); Town of Grand Chute, 57, 46), and the Town of Vanden-

oek, 07, (06) Winnebago County` — Noenah,

7, (20 2), Menasha, 14.3, (14 2); wn of Neenah, 27, (2.8); Town Menasha, 95, (94). Calumet County - Appleton, (6 46): Town of Harrison, 12 3.

Parallel to this runway and also was spent for a terminal building constructed in 1983 is a 4,800 foot opened in May of 1958, the flight have been air-minded for several taxiway. The airplane parking control tower and the runway decades, spirred by the fame area near the terminal building ment control system for the Winwhen the instrubrought to the city by one of its also was increased to about twice
Option on Land

noted midget plane racer who has was commissioned May 15 It about \$432,000, state aid came to won numerous national and inter- logged 21,528 plane landings and about \$113,500 and federal aid pro-Such honors also have brought was in operation last year. the county acquired a small air acclaim to the lanky pilot, who is North Central Airlines during The City of Oshkosh last Octo

about half of the total cost field on the outskirts of Oshkosh manager of the Winnehago County passengers, disembarked 28,458 in- five-year option on 108 acres of What the future program for the Auport One of the planes he decoming passengers, flew out 241 land it owns south of the airport Air freight handled totaled 418, ty should seek to extend its north part time employees 314 pounds outgoing and 233,353 south runway to the south. The

such a possible rélocation

A planning firm making longrange recommendations to the Several Labor industrial park for the area east and southeast of the airport with the north south runway extension Disputes in 62 The remaining 1,000 feet is for opments in the last five years to-proposal being considered in such tal about \$1,040,000 The money future planning

Private Fields

Clark Corp. of Neenah for its out incident three planes, and Marathon Divi-The new flight control tower Winnebago County provided sion of American Can Co , Mena changed charges and counter takeoffs during the 7½ months it vided the remainder, which was Flight Service Inc., which rents timued production with the help seniority and other matters. out those facilities to firms and of foremen office and supervis. At one point during the strike,

Basler Flight Service operates a charter plane service and also provides an craft and airplane ra-behalf of the company and union, part time jobs as guards at Uni-

tion of State 26 from U. S. 41 to used aircraft and usually has contract language "

mission has been asked to study | Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Croscent D13

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has hangars leased by Kimberly-week in March but was not with

sha for its turboprop plane Other charges during the dispute No ory personnel

Agreement Reached

dio repair and maintenance, air Arvid Anderson of the Wisconsin versal Paper because he felt the plane sales and flight instruction Employment Relations Board, work was not compatible with per cent interest in case the coun it employs six full time and there said in part spokesmen for their law enforcement duties the company and the union india Paper mills and other induspounds delivered to the county air-Oshkosh Citizens Group for the port is the Bill Brennand Aircraft for a reduction in the work week covered that the strike of rail-

tween the Teamsters local and Pierce Auto Body Works Earlier in the year, the Teamsters Union won a representation election and was certified to represent the union members at the bargaining

On Oct 12, members of Team-1 to reject the company offer The sters Local 563 at Universal Pastrike of Local 563 of the General per Co surrounded the firm's The Winnebago County airport Drivers Union ended the second warehouse with pickets The firm continued production with the help of some non-union em-

Points Disputed

Police Chief Earl Wolff advised a few members of the police depart-In a settlement statement on ment that they could not hold

port. Air express handled was Airport had proposed extending Co field on Ripple Road in the to 40 hours increases in pay over road telegraphers created transzens, and organizations interested During the past year the exten
| During the past year the exten| Duri economic survey and an engineer- length of 6,100 feet was complet. amounts were up over previous This would require the reloca Brennand specializer in sales of ment and numerous changes in upon heavily and there was no disruption of production at the The contract was the first be various plants in this area

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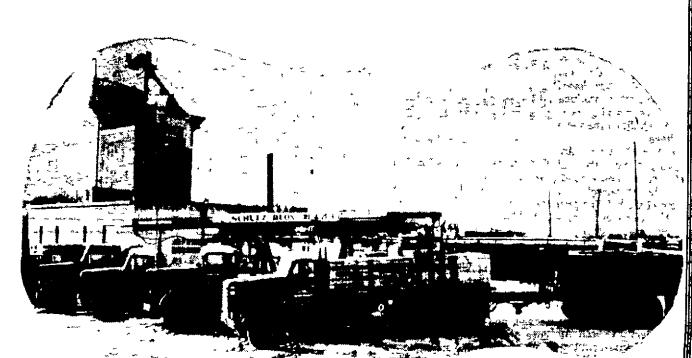
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Church Projects Costing Millions

tion to start this summer. Con-

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chasing property for a church

\$150,000 Rectory

Priests of Holy Cross Church, Kaukauna, moved into a new \$150. story educational unit with 14 plans to build on its present site on rectory in December. The two-classrooms, and a one-story wing story home has quarters for four which will have a fellowship hall. priests and two housekeepers, and parlor and kitchen. The education- Plans are underway for conhas an attached garage. It is al unit will extend south of the struction of a second floor to the

pletes the renewal of parish build unit, extending toward Drewna. This is the second step in ings begun about 10 years ago. Street, and will occupy the site a long-range program inaugurat-Some remodeling also was done of the small house next to the ed 10 years ao when the first to the church in the area where church property.

The first floor of the rectory is sent church. The quarry from a new church. divided into two areas, each with which stone for the original build- St. Paul Catholic Parish, Comroom, three offices or conference rooms, and a vault containing Retreat House parish records. At the other end

of rooms for the pastor, apart-

Expansion Program

chased and dedicated a new par-from 64 to 80. An 80-car park-northeast Appleton. sonage at 1500 E. Pershing St ing lot also is being added. als tfall.

St. Bernadette Catholic Parish Work is progressing on the in southeast Appleton is planning churches in 125,000 expansion program of to start building a 16-classroom \$425,000 expansion program of to start building a 16-classroom Trinity Lutheran Church, Apple-elementary school, a convent and ton, and is expected to be com- a rectory this spring. The school pleted in June. The fellows hip gymnasium will be used tempolial (the old parsonage) was razitarily as a church by the comparation of the comparat hall (the old parsonage) was raz- rarily as a church by the coned when construction began. The gregation, which was established north wall of the church was in 1960. The architect is working plan Projects being exetuded about 60 feet to A church will be built on the same join the present parish hall. Seat- site in the future. ing capacity in the sanctuary will. The Valley Baptist Church, Ap-

be increased from 385 to 700. The pleton, purchased property at Shepard property at 824 E. Forest are in prospect for 1963, when tower was heightened and the Richmond Street and new U.S. 41, Ave., Neenah. spire raised 15 feet to maintain and plans to start construction of Calvary Baptist Church, Nee, cent, and shipments increase to correct proportions.

where the fellowship hall stood, ing on building plans. and a chapel is being added to the east of the church. The chapel Fox River Baptist also can be used for overflow seating. Some changes are being Fox River Baptist Church will is unlikely that construction will made in the parish hall, includ-purchase property for a church begin in 1963. Construction will ing new office space and a choir site this year, but does not plan include educational rooms, a par-

built now. Church services are heing held in the Knights of Pythias Adventist Church. Hall during the construction pe-

room. Folding walls will be in to start construction during 1963. sonage, and a new church to restalled in the larger rooms to divide the space for use as class pleton, is meeting with architects. Plans are being made to add and possibly will start constructive bedrooms to the rectory of An addition to the west end of tion of a church this fall at its St. Mary Catholic Church, Menathe parish hall is part of the site on W. Capitol Drive and N sha, in 1936. long-range plans but is not being Oneida St. The congregation now

holds services at the Seventh Day Educational Wing

streets. The congregation now is paying off the debt for purchase of the new property, and a planning committee is preparing for the building program. The Appleton Greek Orthodox

parish, organized in late 1961 will approved construction of a new purchase property and plans to educational and recreational wing build during 1963 if it can raise at an estimated cost of \$300,000, the necessary funds, Services now site. Construction of the church The architect is completing the are held at the Masonic Temple. plans now, with bids probably to

be let this spring and construct Projects Planned

struction will take about a year. The International Church of the The project will include a three Foursquare Gospel, Appleton

built on the site of the old rectory. church and adjoin the present educational wing of the Immanuel The two-story stone residence is educational building. The one-story attached to the church. It com- wing will join the educational United Church of Christ, Kaukau-

floor of the educational wing was Photo) it is connected to the rectory. A The exterior of the new build built. The long-range program also possible, the exterior of the pre-includes plans for construction of

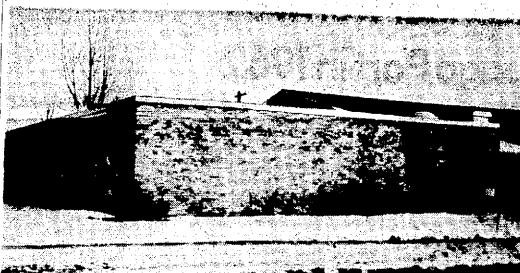
its own entrance. The area for ing was secured in 1924 is still bined Locks, plans to relocate to public use, located near the in operation and producing the last a last a last a recention same quality stone.

Other Locks, plans to resocate to Activities now are centered in the last a las Janssen Public School, about one old parsonage at the rear of the half mile west of the existing church, known as the annex. church. The land was donated by The First Evangelical. United A \$300,000 addition to the Ca- the Combined Locks Paper Co. Brethren Church, Neenah, had a

ments for three assistants, a guest large lounge, a meeting room, an A seventh Catholic parish in Apculation of the Sunday room and a recreation or com- extension of the dining hall and pleton, an offshoot of St. Therese school classrooms, but it is una new lobby entrance. The pre-Church, is in the planning stages likely that construction will besent capacity of the retreat house but building plans are indefinite. gin in 1963. is 45, with some double rooms. St. Therese Parish in 1962 budet. St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran In the present building, some ed \$50,000 against the day the Church, Neenah, is planning ex-The Christian and Missionary renovation is being done in the new church and school will be pansion of educational rooms, but Alliance Church, Appleton, pur chapel to increase its capacity built. The new parish will be in building probably will not begin

Continued from Page 3

the first unit of the building plan nah, purchased additional proper \$14.7 billion, McGraw-Hill econo-A large entry is being built this spring. The architect is work ty in 1962 at the corner of Church mists predict. and Adams, and the house on it will be moved this spring. A group in the congregation is working on building plans, but it



In 1962, Grace Lutheran Church, Neenah; built a three classroom school at Cecil and Birch Streets. Irion and Reinke, architects, Oshkosh, designed the \$100,000 building, and William Tiede and Sons, Appleton, had the general contract. The school opened Sept. 4, 1962, with 44 students and two teachers. (Post-Crescent

107 W. Wisconsin Ave.

near the present church property. It is uncertain whether construc-

of the first floor are a living puchin Fathers' Monte Alverno Plans call for construction of a note-burning service in October on Retreat House will be completed new church, parish hall and rectite property acquired adjoining The second floor contains a suite this summer. It will include 30 tory, with a school possible at a the church on Forrest Avenue. A

until 1964 or 1965. The church was planned in four stages, and the first two stages have been

Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha, is planning an expansion of its school facilities.

Paper Production Rose

NEW YORK - Paper production activity showed a sizable pickup in 1962, with an increase of five per cent. Shipments rose to \$14.3 billion. Additional gains output should climb three per

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Wolf River Plan Unit Born in '62

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of individual citizens will be set up to work in other specialized areas. A forestry advisory committee has been set up including both governmental and business tives of government agencies who representatives.

Advisory committees compose

Tentative plans call for creation

of a historical committee, head-

ed by a college professor, to

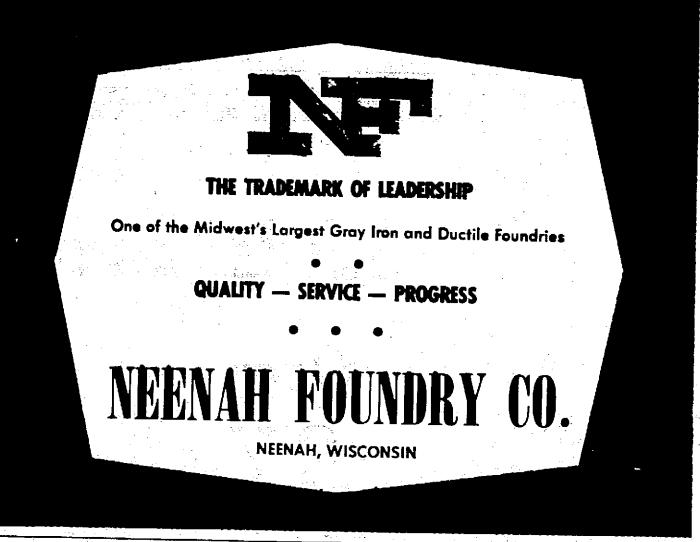
study historical espects of the re-

Special Committees

work in the area. Included were Funds for operation of the com-Corps of Engineers officials, the mission have been approved by J.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, all seven counties. the Wisconsin Conservation De-Other members of the commispartment, the state committee on sion besides Buholz are Gene Garwater pollution, state department row, New London; Carl Mathwig.

of resource development, the pub-Oshkosh; Alfred Broehm, Winnelic service commission and the conne; Laton Ison, Crandon; Ned soil and water committee. Colburn, Argonne; Bert Weyen-The commission also is working berg, Appleton; B. A. Miller, with private groups in both busi-Marion; Dr. O. R. Krebs, Bowler; ess and industry. Schools and Herbert Behnke, Shawano: Dr. colleges in the area are being Robert Marx, Antigo; Joseph asked to help with the commis-Warrington, Keshena; and Jerome sion's work.

Grignon, Neopit.







Dial 2-1588

School Construction *** To be Finished This Year Hits \$8 Million a stage and a seating capacity of A \$400,000 addition to St. Mary three conference rooms, a kitchen Catholic School, Menasha, will be committed by September. The ad-

throughout the nation.

Space Conditioning'

country designed with "electrical and storage room. building without a boiler or fur-nace, utilizing heat from lights, groups.

an addition much ravored by St. Asuysius serious as the addition will include a proto-teachers for working with small operated as an annex to St. Mary gy laboratory, science inhoratory, Shool in Kaukauna, but even-11 classrooms, band room, vocal

distractions from outside.

The high school will have a capanalen to 1,200 The second St. Matthew School floor of the academic wing will be esclosed and can be finished

Plamann School

The school will have an auditortory-and the others will be for school.

the school has three classrooms, gymnasium and a cafeteria. a large reception-dining room, a complete kitchen and an assem. Fox Valley Lutheran bly room. Each room has an outside door. It was completely School, Appleton, is raising

000 addition to Foster School in building has been set. Appleton were put to use in JanuPresent plans call for additions principal and deans and health of

17 Classrooms

which the air conditioning system will have a 9 by 14-foot alcove, will have a 9 by 14-foot alcove, an addition much favored by

water. It is the first school in tion will take bids for the new ish. Interior work is being coming room, woodworking shop, receive school, at a reported price of school in pleted on the building, which will not be for the school, and probably won't and art room. Freshmen will be for the school, and probably won't vide a "controlled environment years. The northwest elementary shaped building includes two kinfor learning," avoiding problems school, next on the program, will dergarten rooms, three multi-purof solar glare, over-heating and be bonded in 1966 and open in the pose rooms (divided into six clude an orthopedic wing to re-offices, a milli-purpose room with

A three-room addition to St. to the 32 which will be opened in The 574,544 addition will include Lakeview, Roosevelt and Hoover schools. ture expansion include addition of a principal's office. It is designed band and chorus rooms and an with a corridor so that two more Neenah High School classrooms can be added easily when needed in the future.

The congregation also hopes to tion and remodeling, to open in

special departments such as in-dustrial arts, home economics, southeast Appleton will receive economics rooms, seven classmusic, art and physical educa- sketches this month for a 16-class rooms for English and foreign room elementary school, rectory languages, a language laboratory The \$80,000 Robert Plamann and convent. The school gymna- and two art laboratories.

Fox Valley Lutheran High ensemble rooms. furnished when given to the country by the citizens' group which expansion of the school. About

ary of 1962, and the other rooms to the east and west of the present fice, will be added. The library brary, a crafts room, a resource include a number of classrooms, new lighting system and controls. room, and an audio-visual storage special rooms for acience, band. Three classrooms are being

and choir, and a library.

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The \$1.8 million addition to Kau- Grace Lutheran School, Neekauna High School to be opened sah, opened last fall. The new in September will increase the \$100,000 school has three classschool canacity to 1,466. The first rooms, floor will include a new gymna-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 southeast Appleton It will have The second floor will he use dition will have a full basement American exporters will have to has attracted the interest of edu. 17 classrooms, three kindergar five science rooms, a project and two stories, containing 12 redouble their efforts just to five commercial subjects rooms, classrooms and two double class maintain last year's volume. source room, library, gymnasium, art room, art storage room and rooms, one to serve as a library Encouraged by the general all-purpose room, craft room, mu-library. A language laboratory and workroom and the other as business expansion, United States sic room, kitchen, offices, con-will be installed in the existing an auditorium.

St. Aloysius School is now being teaching stations from 12 to 29. Hill economists.

fall of 1967. It probably will in smaller classrooms), a library, pacity of 750, with eventual explace facilities in Morgan School, kitchen and serving area, a gymnasium, and four classrooms for grades four through six.

Eight classrooms will be put in later at an estimated cost of \$86. Matthew Lutheran School, Apple-through fifth grade; with teachers 000, adding 16 teaching stations ton, will be completed in March, and classes moved from Wilson,

The Neenah High School addibuild a 106 by 85 foot gymnasium September, is being built in three ium, library, cafeteria, gymnasi- or all-purpose room within the phases. 1. Remodeling of the 1929 um, study hall and language lab-next two years. This wing would original building 2. Construction oratory. Eighteen of the first 32 include shower and locker rooms, of cafeteria, kitchen and music teaching stations will be for gen. a larger kitchen, a stage, dress-suite. 3. A new east wing. All are eral academic classrooms—Eng. ing rooms, storage rooms and a being worked on simultaneously. lish, science, commerce and his-boiler room to service the entire The east wing will have four industrial arts shops, mechanical

School for Retarded Children was sium will be used temporarily as Phase two is being built becompleted last summer and given the congregation tween the original building and en to Outagamie County by the Plans call for construction to start the new gymnasium. The cafe-Outagamie County Citizens for this spring, with the school to be teria will seat 300, and will have Retarded Children Inc. Designed in operation in the fall of 1964 a faculty conference room or to resemble a ranch-style home. It will have 16 classrooms, a teachers lounge adjoining it. The music suite will be above the caf-

eteria and gym lobby, and will have rooms for chorus, band, orchestra and storage, practice and

had raised the funds to build it. \$250,000 of the total is tagged for Eleven classrooms will be added, construction. No definite date for and a social studies research center, offices for the assistant

were opened in September. The building, changing it from an 1- will be enlarged, and the audiwing has eight classrooms, a lishape to an H-shape. They would torium will be refurbished with a

added to Trinity Lutheran School, A committee is studying expan Neenah, at a cost of \$40,000, maksion possibilities at Xavier High ing a total of eight classrooms The new John F. Johnston School; but no definite plans have Plans call for the addition, which School will open in September been made. Several Appleton ar- adjoins the gymnasium, to be in with a capacity of 600 pupils, re-chitects were asked a year ago use by the end of Easter vacalieving enrollment pressure in for suggestions on the most feasi-tion. The playground will be en-

ble manner of expanding the larged when the parsonage and No Big Increuse in church are torn down. '63 Exports, Imports NEW YORK-United States ex-

ports rose by a billion dollars to almost \$21 billion in 1962. But the gains became more difficult to schieve as the year went on, and in 1953 much further increase is unlikely. International competicompleted by September. The ad-tion is heating up to degree not

It is the first school in the ference rooms, a nurse's room hand room after new band facilities are conditioning," through the air conditioning system will have a 9 by 14-foot alcove.

The two-story \$492.475 addition and remodeling at Butte des Morts Junior High School, Menashies will have a 9 by 14-foot alcove.

St. Aloysius Annex

an auditorium.

The two-story \$492.475 addition and remodeling at Butte des Morts Junior High School, Menashies will not increase the number of the will have a 9 by 14-foot alcove. imports increased this year by teaching stations from 12 to 29 12 months, according to McGraw-

which also will provide electronic late spring or early summer. The include six classrooms, an office, and art room. Freshmen will be for the school, and probably won't moved to the school from Mena-be in 1963, according to the Rt. The compact design of the school, with an estimated cost of a nurse's room and a library, sha High School when the addi- Rev. Magr. C. A. Ropella, dioce-The compact design of the \$1.5 million, will open in Septem- Plans call for eventual expansion tion is put into use in Septem- san chancellor. The school will

exterior walls, helped trim construction costs, even though it east senior high school will be in Coolidge School in the Edge.

The Green Bay Diocese pur-Neenah-Menasha now being servented by the construction to wood section of southwest Neenah. made; air conditioning essential. early 1964, with construction to wood section of southwest Neenah chased 16 acres of land north of ed by St. Mary High School, Me-The school is designed to pro start that spring and take two is to open this month. The L Calder Field, Menasha, as the nasha.

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Construction of a \$6,000 glass enclosed showrooom at Wayside Floral, Little Chute, was completed in 1962 giving that firm much needed display space. The showroom permits motorists on State Highway 96 to view merchandise without leaving their cars. (Post-Crescent Photo)

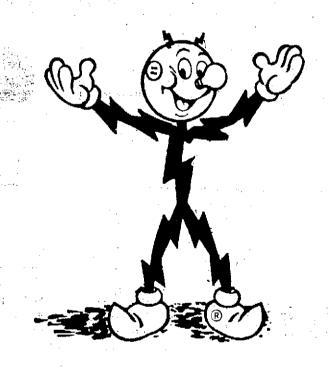
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ganise into a rustic fence or wall around certain berders of the lot. Can you suggest literature on tools for building a dry wall? A. Some books on masonry and concrete contain sections on build-

ing dry stone walls; also a number of publications on paties and fences and walls. Fawcett Publishing Company, Greenwich. Conn., and Popular Mechanics Press, 200 East Ontario St., Chicago 11, have this type of literature. Their booklets are frequently available, at hardware, newsstands, and bookstores. "How to Build Walls, Walks, Patio Floors," A Sunset book, published by Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, Calif., price \$1.50) contains a section with the information you want. Sunset books are available at many variety stores. bookstores, or from the publisher.

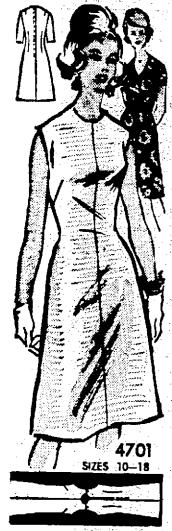
Painting Plastic Wall Tile Q: I have a bathroom which has been finished with blue plastic tile. I want to change the color and wonder if the tile could be painted or enameled a different color? If so, what should be the procedure?

A: The tile could be painted. As the tile is in the bathroom, use an enamel, of good quality. First, clean the tile surface thoroughly of all trace of wax, grease, dirt; etc. If there is a gloss, go over it with fine sandpaper to slightly roughen the surface for better adhesion of the enamel. Then follow manufacturer's instructions on hesion of the enamel. Then follow manufacturer's instructions on the enamel container carefully as to first coat; if recommended, apply an enamel undercoater.

Making Shingles More Uniform We have an asbestos shingle roof on our red brick, white trim, "Williamsburg" home. Originally, the shingles were blue black, but have faded to a uniform gray, except for a few shingles that have faded a lighter, streaked shade. What stain or paint could we use to blend in these few shingles to improve the appear Eyelashes

A: Paint the un-blending shingles with a PVA vinyl plastic Of Mink paint, mixed to match the color of the rest of the roof shingles. This Final Coup type of paint is excellent for both roof and siding asbestos shingles: Follow manufacturer's label in BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON face preparation carefully.

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Y's Menettes Tell Party Plans

The Y's Menettes have announced plans for a dinner dance, to be held March 2 at the Elks Club. Theme of the party is "Let's Go Nightelubbing"

Cocktail parties will be held before the 8 p.m. dinner at the club. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Roband Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duthie,

B13 E. Pershing St. Mrs. Gene Britton is chairman, usiated by Mrs. Jack Brauer. James Retson.



Four Senior Coeds at Lawrence College were revealed as this year's Best Loved women in the traditional colonial banquet held Thursday evening at Colman Hall. They are Victoria Agee, Webster Groves. Mo.; Roxy Fuller, LaCrosse; Joan Werness, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Cynthia Liebich, Two Rivers. The quartet, costumed as George and Martha Washington and James and Dolly Madison, appeared dancing a minuet. while their mothers viewed the ceremony from the doorway behind them. Their identities remained secret until time of the banquet.

'Best Loved' Senior Women Honored at Traditional Dinner

structions for application and sur NEW YORK (AP)-A shipment Colman Hall at Lawrence Col-last summer on an educational of mink and ermine eyelashes lege Thursday evening, and for project to Liberia. ted-her own pretty peepers twice ior women.

gled their ways through the con-Minneapolis, Minn.

daughters at the head table,

over a flame-haired television luth, Minn.; co-social chairman of personality. Relaxed in the lady's the Lawrence Women's Associalap was a gray French poodle tion, the sponsoring organization with sweeping false black eye Miss Linda Raasch, Arlington Heights, Ill., shared the planning

Difference Is Color for the evening. "Fur lashes are thicker, more Miss Gerlach Speaks lustrous." said Miss Mann, who Main speaker at the event was wished she had the mink and sa- Miss Marian Gerlach; a Law A fashion is as new as its fabble ones to show. "Really, they rence alumna who is now direclook the same on as these fur for of vocal music at the Glenseal ones I have on. The only has brook High School. Northbrook, vate new silhouettes. Spring's soft sic difference is the color."

Miss Mann frames her own brown orbs with brown seal lash-longer for photographic purposes, yardages. es for casual daytime wear, but They are attached with a special dons black mink lashes for exotic surgical adhesive:

lashes made of human hair.

Long for Evening Human lashes cost less than \$5. on recently.

Mink and ermine ones around \$10. Women who perhaps will nev-stract prints. There's a face lift, and seal somewhere in between er wear mink or ermine on their as ever was. The lashes are trimmed to suit backs get some pleasure out of Lastly, but not leastly, fabric the face and occasion: Short for wrapping the luxury stuff across influences the fashion life and day, longer for evening and even their eyelids.



A Real Eye-Opener is glamour girl Janus Mann, wearing eyelashes of fur seal and a French poodle with ert Barlament, 54 Bellaire Court, lashes of human hair. The pair appeared at an eye fashion show Wednesday in New York. Miss Mann says that fur lashes are thicker and more lustrous. They are trimmed to suit the face and occasion and come off Sugar Yield Mrs. David Welland and Mrs. easily. Surgical adhesive holds them in place. (AP

Minuet music sounded in the pleton Public School system, Miss Council, and has been a coundining room of Lucinda Darling Gertach spoke on her experiences selor to freshman women.

failed to arrive in time for Janus in traditional ivory, blue and years who attended the banquet ces in the Women's Recreation Unfortunately, this free finesse Mann's eye fashion show Wednes-lavendar colonial costumes, were included Mrs. Nancy Marsh Association, and has been a coun-was very costly. East won with

eves; then fluttered the lids. Mrs. Harold Liebich; and Mrs. Schumann, all of Appleton. Miss Werness was queen of the "I don't even know I have them John La Werness, watched the Miss Agee is president of Mor- 1962 homecoming celebration, has South must refuse the free finon,? they assured the women in traditional ceremony from the tar Board senior honor society, been chosen a Campus Star, is a esse by winning the first trick attendance. "Don't they look nat doorway before joining their president of Pi Beta Phi social cheerleader, and has held offices with dummy's ace of spades. Desorority, and has held several of on the Panhellenic Council and clarer draws two rounds of To demonstrate the method of Toastmistress for the evening fices in the Lawrence Women's the Women's Recreation Associa-trumps, cashes two high diaapplication, a brunette hovered was Miss Kathleen Dinham, Du Association, the Panhellenic tion. She is a Delta Gamma.

> A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

ric. First off, new materials moti-Ill. A former member of the Ap- shirt suit, for example, stemmed from the new very supple hand in

Fabric innovations also provide Miss Mann, a former model and a fresh look for familiar shapes, showgirl, opened her eyelash sal as witness the shifty dress presently interpreted in splashy ab-

> flattery of wa garment already in a wardrobe: An otherwise wearable coat can look tacky either because its material is out of step with the times or with the out a struggle, send for my leaf-

Certainly there would be fewer id dieting, no heavy exercising, keletons in clothes closets if, skeletons in clothes closets it, no discomfort! All advice is sane, Flanagan was co-hostess. flattery of a garment already in safe, easy-to-take and effective. same attention as do silhouettes. Address your request to Mary Purely as a quick guide to flat-Sue Miller in care of this newstery: Avoid clinging fabrics unless your proportions are nearly perfect. Dress a thin figure in risp or bodied textures; a bulky five cents in coin! igure in medium weights.

As a run-down on trends, this ummary: Wools range from sheer mohairs, airy tweeds, fine worsteds, to firm Illannels and twill. Crepes, smooth to grainy, lead the dress parade. Knits appear in more guises than their devotees ever dreamed of. Linen and any material with a roughthread linen look has the "go" signal. For evening plain and textured sheers, like chiffon and

organza, makes an impression. In general, blended fibers and texture interest are on the increase. Patterns run the gamut from huge to tiny, from abstract to classic. Now how will you have yours? Why you'll look for the newsy and leap for the flattering! To lose up to ten pounds with-

A pound of light brown sugar yields 2½ cups firmly packed.

Hold Various Offices

presented as the Best Loved sen Stowe, Appleton, who gave the selor to freshmen the king of spades and returned cidentally, I have both and they toast to the 1963 Best Loved elect. Miss Liebich is a Delta Gam- the jack of spades for West to seem fairly compatible. as hard to make up for things. Honored were Victoria Agee, ees: Mrs. Sally Steele Scheldach; ma, in which she holds the of-ruff. Back came a heart to the They were fringed with fur Webster Groves, Mo.; Roxy Full- Fort Yates, N.D.; Mrs. Jean Hub fice of second vice-president, has ace and another spade for West to chance to attend the Baptist with Phi Gamma Mus. metional

gested salon, shoved their faces Their respective mothers, Mrs. Mary Morton, Miss Dorothea Bin-Hall, and active in the Women's he couldn't spot an obvious singleclose to each guest, widened their D. V. Agee, Mrs. H. V. Fuller, hammer and Miss Marguerite Recreation Association.

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one heart, but South wins the rest to make his game and rub-

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Homemakers Meet let, "Painless Reducing." No rig. Creek Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. James Flanagan

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Siren's Call Waste of Time Unless Man Is Ready to Listen

in common She is a hore.

Mrs. Worthington.

change.:

cause it just happened to me.

Dear Mrs. Worthington

(which as everybody knows is a

made up name): The secretary

has an inside track but so does

any female whose activities

bring her into close contact with

Familiarity does not always

breed contempt. Sometimes it

bright, attrac-

well-educated" boss closed his business conversations on the telephone with "bye It's sickening

the way secreiaries move in on a man's life and take him over

She starts by reminding Worthington of his luncheon pointment. Then she reminds Mr. Worthington of his barbershop appointment. Next she tactfully suggests that he buy Mrs. Worthington something special for her birthday. (He had forgotten, so of course he's grateful.)

the nurse or the destal assistant The next thing you know she

Sheinwold Best in Bridge

When I was going to college I sang a popular song of the day walk on and she should not ask to my landlord and my girl guests to remove their shoes even friends, but it didn't do me any though the spike heels were ruining her vinyl entrance-way. good. Since then I have discovered that The best things in This is what the floor covering life are free" likewise doesn't industry has to say: "Spiked

West opened the seven of headache in years. They not only spades, and South's eyes lit up leave noticeable indentations in

North-South vulnerable he damaged. Opening lead - 4 7

He could get a free finesse by Miss Fuller is a member of Pi playing a low spade from the

ton lead.

Refuse Finesse

divorce medif I go. monds, ruffs a diamond, and gets

back to dummy with a trump to eash two more diamond tricks. Declarer discards two hearts on dummy's diamonds and then leads a space toward the queen. The bidding makes it obvious that

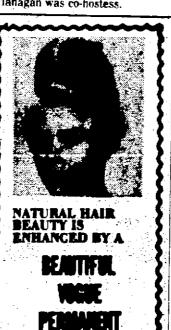
the finesse is just as good now as it was at the first trick. East can get one spade and

Daily Question As dealer, you hold: S K J 10 3 H A Q 7 2 D 10 4 C 6 3. What

do you say?

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BEAR CREEK - The Silver (AP Wirephoto) Tuesday evening, Mrs. Edward



goes along with him to select the sentative of my perents' evengel-DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm as wife's gift. After shopping they istic organization and they would raged with that secretary who stop for a few martinis. Suddenly, pay my expenses. Glenn and my was ready to flip because her Mr. Worthington bacomes "Hal." parents do not g t along. He says The rest is eas. Hal can't seem this trip offer is an effort on their to get his work done during office part to cause trouble between us.

hours-so he must work evenings. Please. Ann, tell me what to The night work doesn't sit very well at home and his wife begins to complain. This, of course, Gle

makes her a nag. So after 20 you can't I say don't years and three kids, Mr. Worthington decides his wife doesn't un- in this. a derstand him. They have nothing point. Either pr Don't tell me my imagination riage. hae run wild, Miss Landers, be-

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet; "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long. self-addressed, stamped evenlope. Ann-Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope



Barbara Malone

The woman who is considering new floor should be told that June Wedding there is no way to protect that floor against st e heels Even Planned by asphalt and hardwood floors can Betrothed Pair A 112-pound girl wearing stiletto

heels exerts static pressure of 4, hara Ruth Malone and Cadet 000 pounds per square inch every bara Ruth Majone and Cauet time she takes a step. A 224 pound of Col. and Mrs. Gordon H. Holterman wearing the conventional of Col. and Mrs. Gordon H. Holterman wearing the conventional man Fort Totten, N. Y., has been shoe exerts 28 pounds per square announced by her parents Lt Col. and Mrs. James Hollis Malone,

Cadet Holterman is the grand-Dear A.P.: I'm term, my son of Mrs. H. A. Holterman, 336 friend. I like the stilette beels

from Longwood College, Farm-Her attractive helpers also wig. Two Rivers; and Joan Werness, Mrs. Mary Agnes Sheldon Green, lege pep committee, co-chairman South was down two before he Palestine. I went to the Toronto ance attended Dartmouth College, Mrs. Elaine Buesing Hovde, Miss of social activities at Colman could get started. All because Conference in 1958 and it was the Hanover, N. H., and is a firstmost inspiring experience of my classman at the United States life. But my husband says he will Military Academy, West Point. A June 8 wedding is planned at

I would be attending as a repre-Fort Totten Post Chapel.



mand saner heels. Ann.—A.P.



Miss Nancy Tuckerman, left, New York travel agent, will become White House social secretary at the end of May. The resignation of Miss Letitia Baldridge, right. was announced Wednesday by Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Miss Tuckerman was a classmate of Mrs. Kennedy at a Farmington, Conn., school. Miss Baldridge has accepted a position at the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, owned-by the President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy.



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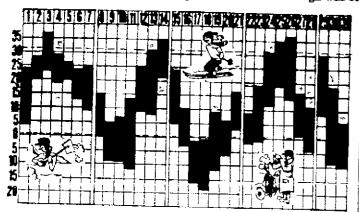
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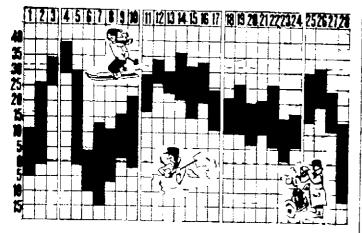
Mercury Low, Snowfall High in 1962 min's weather picture, as just one day of 20-degree plus in August and provided the one ring Oct. 23. Several nearby By mid-March there was fear a total-of 29 53 inches, compared From Vending Funds

If was painted by the sure hand readings in the entire 12-month day in all of 1982 in which the areas received a killing freeze on of the spring breaking since the to 1961's record 40 92 inches and May Mild Month

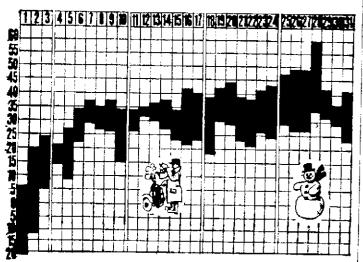
A compared with normal read mally, the temperature can be a 33 degree reading to set a new depths in the ground to less than Appleton observed 40 days with Paper Co. support a "lending li- Latest additions to the "library" year from weather observers at 10gs, according to the weather expected to exceed 90 degrees 12 record low for the date Until the six inches. But cool, dry weather thunderstorms during 1962. Ner-Co shows that, among other usually mild month in 1962 Jan- The cold weather came early to temperatures remained mostly lowed the runoff to be absorbed recorded each year. During things, Appleton's mean temper-uary, February, July, September Appleton and stayed, like a su the 40s and 50s ature for 1962 was below aver- and December were quite cold house guest rejuctant to leave. A new February spowfall rec-



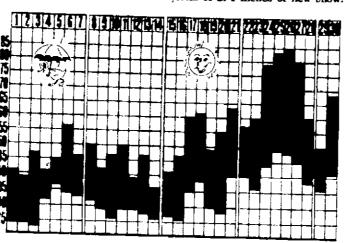
- Above normal snow-[11 inches above the average fall fall characterized the start of the The mean monthly temperature new year Thirty three inches re of 114 degrees was well below corded through January is almost the normal 18



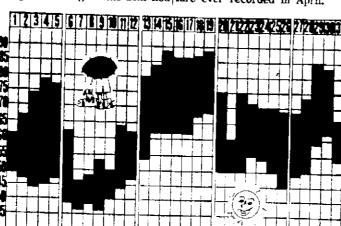
February - Most of Appleton's month was 261 inches beating the snowfall records were broken dur old mark of 246 set in 1959 Teming February. The total for the peratures were below normal.



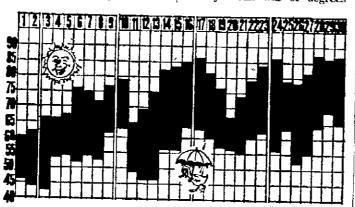
mercury went into the 50s. Nor- Sept 20 when Appleton recorded heavy snew cover had kept frost the 28 45 inch normal.



tions ranging from hail storms to ord The 85 on the 26th set a new ing that mid-summer in Appleton normal a record-breaking heat wave A record for the highest tempera 79-degree reading on the 24th tied ture ever recorded in April.

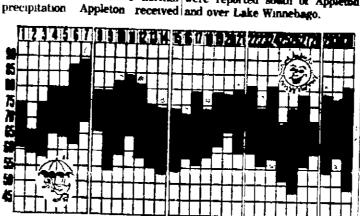


May - Unseasonably warmiwas registered on both the 15th weather continued in May and and 19th The lowest, 36, was refive records were established The corded on May 7 and 8 The

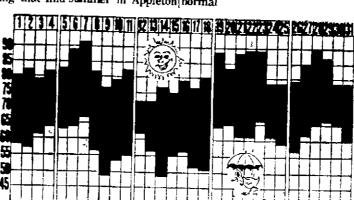


in March when the mercury plum-floods from melting show The av- for the month was 661 degrees, were 86 and 87 recorded on the cold wave moved across Wiscon 46 and 42 The lowest tempera-last month of the year By Dec with only six days above the

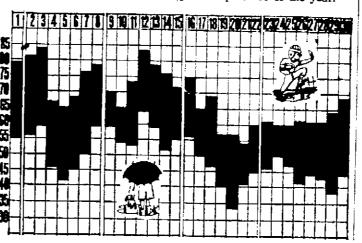
freeze again on Oct 23, minimum the first three weeks of April al-mally 25 to 30 thunderstorms are slowly The last 10 days of April storms on June 17, a new June of the items available for 24 hours trummer with 160 feet of cord age, that a record fall of snow Extreme temperatures included The last freezing weather in ord was established in Appleton orate rainfall was recorded. May, per hour occurred in Appleton. was measured in February, and a record low for March of 21 despring was recorded April 20 when the city was buried under a August and September were the On the next day, tornado funnels only months with above normal were reported south of Appleton



July - Average maximum tem-was cool Minimum temperatures from a maximum of 80 on the freeze the next night. The mean perature for the month was 778 ranged upward from 49 degrees 11th to a low of 22 on the 26th temperature was 516 degrees April - Variety dominated the the old record for the day and degrees but the mean of 682 was and the mercury failed to reach April weather picture with condi- the 83 on the 25th set a new rec- 4 degrees below normal indicat- into the 90s Rainfall was below



August — Two storms each|the month was set when gusts up| lasting two days, contributed the to 61 miles per hour were meas bulk of 443 inches of rainfall re- ured Aug 23 The highest read. grees, 19 degrees above normal for the last week corded during the month A new ing was 91 degrees, the first 90 record high for wind velocity for plus temperature of the year.

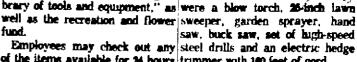


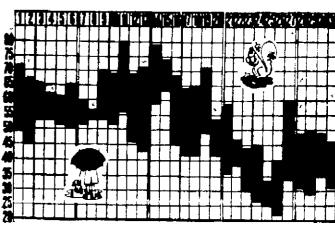
March — A record low was set er reduced the threat of serious Jame — The mean temperature quite pleasant Highest readings an abrupt halt Sept. 3 when a set record lows with readings of Appleton with full force on the mained for the rest of the month

Receipts from the in-plant vend- occasionally so that they are

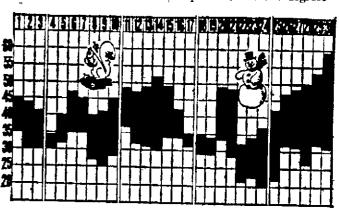
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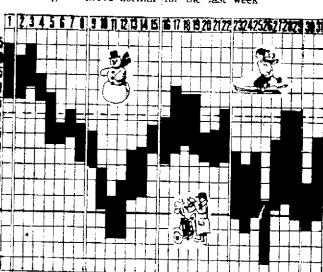




October - Temperatures ran|Snow flurries were recorded on the full range during the month the 23rd followed by a killing



-Unseasonably warm[A reading of 53 degrees surpassweather on the last five days of ed the old maximum temperature November pushed the monthly av mark of 51 which was set in 1949 erage temperature to 36.7 de It also established a new record



meted to 21 degrees below zero erage temperature of 29 was near slightly below normal but weath-last three days of the month Pre-sin On that day Appleton record-ture of the month came Sept 20 11, the thermometer dropped to freezing mark and nine days beed a maximum temperature of with a 33 and heavy, killing frost 18 below zero tying the previous low the zero level.

it's been a short, long wonderful time . . .

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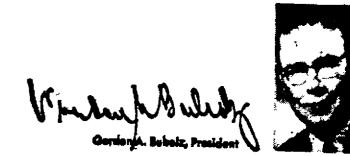
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Attacking Cubans

'Hot Pursuit' Order Probable If New Incidents Develop

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN

Cuba to punish them.

Incident Last Fall

more antiaircraft missile firings

U. S. Policies Face Criticism

Union Leaders Find Fault on Some Domestic Issues

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Top labor union leaders, it was into a pattern of attacks, the learned today, have decided after President may then give the sigmuch soul-searching to file a bit-nal for "hot pursuit." ter protest direct with President Several hours after Kennedy ut-Kennedy on his domestic econom-tered the warning at a news con-

The biggest development yet at "rejected an doenied categorical-AFL-CIO winter meetings here is ly" the charge that its jets a secret session held on the Ken-poured rocket fire near the disnedy economic program. The la-abled shrimp boat Ala in the Flobof leaders felt the President's rida Straits Wednesday afternoon. proposals, including his tax reduction plan, are too feeble even if And Prime Minister Fidel Casenacted by Congress to effective tro was expected to have somely curb unemployment. thing to say about it in a televised

The question was how far labor address tonight. waited to go, as a political ally Once before, when a U2 was of the President and the Demo shot down at the peak of the Cucratic party, in voicing criticism ban crisis last fall, a stern U.S. of Kennedy policies. warning apparently deterred any

Criticism Expected The decision-after thorough de on U.S. reconnaissance planes op

bate, the details of which are yet erating over Cuba. unknown - is that the AFL-CIO Congressional critics were not has prepared statements for week-stilled by Kennedy's orders that has prepared statements for week something by Remandy's orders that end release that will hit only "all necessary action" be taken mildly at Kennedy tax and gen by the military forces to prevent any more attacks like the strafing

however, that George Meany, Several suggested the incident AFL-CIO president, and other top discredited the administration's federation leaders, includi contention that ter Reuther, United Auto Workers MIGs are in Cuba for defensive, Union president, have agreed to rather than offensive operations convey personally much stronger against the United States. Kenobjections to the White House.

From talking with union chiefs, change his view. It is obvious that they are dis-

On the other hand, they decidments drafted for public con- Mortar Shell numption outlining labor economic views. Reuther proposed language Explosion Kills against Kennedy, it was learned. Boy, Razes Home Meany, however, reportedly

triged a more diplomatic ap- BEAVER DAM (AP)-A mili- Haase, R-Marinette, told a news proach. He was said to have told tary mortar shell, kept as a sou-conference Thursday that the two Umpire to End Reuther that he agreed with venir, exploded in the hands of a weeks recess will be held this every word Reuther wanted to youth Thursday night, killing him time because "you don't get any
Printers' Strike Bay but questioned the wisdom of and starting a fire that destroyed thing done while Joint Finance is

Regents Refuse to **Ban Minstrel Shows**

the National Association for the other children were on the first Advancement of Colored People and second floors of the home Advancement of Colored recipie and second They that blackface minstrel shows be when the blast occurred. They Russians Say They Can ises was rejected Thursday by flames engulfed the building. he State College Board of Re Kroll said fragments of the

Several regents said such a ban pipe leading into the house and manders of the Soviet Union de-night. night lead to attempts by the tore open cans of paint and var-clared today they can match or Local 6 of the AFL-CIO In Sept. 1. CAAP or other organizations to nish which fed the explosion and surpass any weapon possessed ternational Typographical Union The request was made by Lloyd Ricky was mangled beyond recarbee, Milwaukee, president of ognition. egro, Barbee said. "I've never Fox Cities Survey en a minstrel show that wasn't

insuit at very best." ountry Life Tabloid

P Appear Saturday Became the eighth annual

ost-Crescent Business and edustry edition is published tony, the Country Life farm tabwill not appear, Country ife will be published with sturday's Post-Crescent. The rm paper will resume its regur Friday schedule next week.

TODAY'S INDEX

Post-Crescent Presents 8th Industry Edition

The victim was Ricky Dunham. Working on the budget."

Post-Crescent today brings you its Eighth Annual Business and Industry Edition on the Fox Cities metropolitan

community, It consists of 56 pages in three sections following the first sec-

tion of today's newspaper. In the edition, the story of industry, business, government, education and culture in the Fox Cities is pertrayed in news

articles and pictures. The articles summarine activities in all fields during 1902, an idea of what this year will hold. They tell of progress and

the changing face of the com-Employees in the editorial

photography, mechanical and advertising departments have worked for months on the edition to belp produce for Post-Crescent subscribers a picture of their prosperous and ever expanding community. It is one of the most progressive and fastest growing areas in Wisconsin. Extra capies of the adition will be available by contacting the Post-Crescent's circulation

edition the Country Life tabloid will be published Saturday

Jets, Naval Vessels Curbed in Chasing Hundreds Feared Dead as 3 Quakes Hit Libyan Town



Pointer From Cross locates Ali Marj, underlined, 55 miles northeast of Benghazi, Libya, where an earthquake is reported to have taken a big toll of lives. (AP Wirephoto Map)

egislature Plans

No Sessions to be Held While

Committee Works on Budget

of other legislative duties. Fre, such a bill.

quently, the committee has found

because members are busy else-

Reasons for Recess

Match Any Weapon

Coin Machine **Curbs Asked** At Kenosha

KENOSHA (AP)—City officials in Minnesota and distributors of coin operated in Minnesota machines met Thursday to go over a proposed ordinance to govern the business.

The regulations were suggested after the gang-style slaying last month of juke box distributor Anthony Biernat, 46.

The proposed ordinance was described as 'ironclad" by one of its sponsors, Ald. George Fitch. Minnesota opens in the courthouse

Officials Confer

would require each distributor to Rolvaag (role'-vahg). have a license costing "about Rolvaag was the Democratic

slaying. Coroner Edward Wavro decision on disputed ballots, put said Thursday a decision on call-Rolvaag in front by 133.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4 Castro Regime Holds 8 on Piracy Charc

authorities have arrested eight packaged in 24 categories. MADISON (AP)—The Legisla-then submit its own recommendative fishing boats in a pirate raid, examples in which voters used and a half later. nedy said he saw no reason to ture will recess the last two tions to the Legislature as a sub-Havana radio said today.

Proposed Aid to Aged no mention of their nationalities, marked for Rolvang and Braatz. U.S. relief supplies were flown in problem of coming out of the lander Debott Force's Wheelus Ways and Means Committee." have never been carried out leader Robert Knowles of New erman aboard the hoats as saying sentee ballot envelopes for lack of base near Tripoli, 300 miles west He didn't elaborate, and de Many legislators refuse to serve Richmond stated flatly that a three raiders were Americans. Instantial seals, lack of witnesses, of the Library government of the Library g On the other hand, they decidtense officials refused to discuss on the Finance Committee begeneral sales tax bill will pass. The broadcast did not explain lack of postmarks, and other cause it calls for long hours of both houses. Reynolds has said how the arrests were made. work on top of a full schedule they won't get enough support for

The GOP leaders called attenit difficult to maintain a quorum tion to three bills introduced in Turn to Page 5 Col. 2

Assembly Speaker Robert Kennedy Favors

Glen Pommerening, R-Wauwa- Kennedy, saying the 77-day New fore the end of 1963. 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Rob to complete its budget work by long since passed the point of to have eight stores, including a and service station. MADISON (AP)—A request by Fire Chief Heine Kroll said the Reynolds budget requests and pointment of an impartial umpire near the intersection of Spencer about 177 automobiles. April 1. It is expected to cut public toleration," urges quick ap-large supermarket. It will be built There will be parking space for and style." It will be known as

Kennedy's call for an end to the from Goodland Field. impasse, at his news conference. Construction of the first unit in under construction this year, in Berken said he will conduct a conin Washington Thursday, was the center, a 14,000 square-foot addition to the supermarket. echoed by members of the New Piggly Wiggly supermarket will Berken, who will act as man-

struck four of the city's nine ma-

3 Judges Will Pass on Ballots

Trial Expected to Help Determine Who Is Governor

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-A trial ting into this city's coin operated governor of Minnesota last Nov-

Meeting with Fitchett and Ald. Three district judges appointed John Tondryk were Mayor Eu by the State Supreme Court will gene Hammond, City Atty. Rob listen to arguments and pass upon through the debris for ert Baker, Police Chief Stanley between 1,500 and 2,000 disputed others feared trapped or Fitchett said the ordinance started by former Lt. Gov. Karl military forces and Libyan

Licenses also would be re- candidate last November when food and tents to survivors. quired for those servicing the voters divided so evenly that Remachines.

The quakes centered in an area publican incumbent Elmer L. An of 20 square miles in and around In the continuing investigation derson wound up the winner by Al Mari, which has a population of Biernat's abduction and brutal 138 votes. The recount, pending a of 50,000.

> First of Kind Anderson remains in pending a decision.

This race marks the first time Buildings and KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Cuban The disputed ballots have been amount and processed aight packaged in 24 categories.

A second shock came at 7:30 a.m. as relief workers toiled in

Havana radio said today.

The broadcast quoted a com-check marks for others. Another for bold from local Librar author.

British troops took charge of through an increase in Social Security taxes. At his news confer-Pentagon to Decide

Reppointed at the domestic econmillion bodget without interrupmillion bodge There was no sign at the news munique of the Cuban navy as class involves ballots marked both for help from local Libyan author-ence Thursday he said. "I think

One Report Says 500 Die, 1,000 Hurt; U. S. Sends 11 Air Transports With Aid

BENGHAZI, Libya (AP) - A series of three shattering earthquakes left more than four-fifths of the coastal town of Al Marj in ruins today and hundreds were believed dead or injured.

Radio Libya put casualties at 250 dead and 100 injured. A U. S. Air Force spokesman said unconfirmed reports indicated 500 were killed and 1,000 injured. The Air Force sent 11 air transports loaded with relief supwithout precedent in the history of Plies from its base near Tripoli.

Most of the casualties apparently came in the first ett, who said, "No outside influ-here Monday-a trial that will shock Thursday afternoon. Two more quakes struck this ence will have a chance of get-help determine who was elected morning as rescue work was in full swing.

Hospitals in Al Marj (Barce) and Benghazi, 55 miles to the southwest, were filled with the injured.

Rescue workers dug Haukedahl and nine of the city's ballots culled from 96,000 challenged in recount proceedings killed. U. S. and British soldiers and police rushed belays Seen

> The first shock struck at sundown Thursday as most persons

were sitting down to their evening. Buildings Fall People fled into the streets.

Acutely aware of the President's ders so as to insure that action tion, according to Republican should come from increased into the balky Congress, will be taken against any vessel leaders.

The broadcast did not say when per cent of the total vote. A companion category includes ballots the men were arrested and made panion category includes ballots the measure that the measure

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test for high school seniors to

receive a United States savings

Congress Unlikely To Reach Decision

Before Next Year WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress won't decide on President Kennedy's health care program beses toppled, fore next year, key supporters and

men and accused them of seizing The largest category contains the ruins. The third came an hour quicker action on his renewed

The Libyan government de complex and higher-priority Kennedy program—the tax reduction and revision bill. Public hearings on this measure

are expected to run through next month and committee consideration through May. There is no prospect whatever

eliable sources said, that the committee will take up the health bill before the House acts on the tax measure, perhaps in June, and if the Senate passes the tax would mean a further interruption

Warmer but Don't Put four or five other units will be for the shopping center. However, Ear Muffs in Storage Wisconstn - Fair and not so

cold tonight. Partly cloudy and little change in temperature Saturday. Appleton - Temperatures for

the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: high, 6 below: low, 9 below. Wind, 12 miles from west. Barometer 29.80 and falling. Humidity: 53 per cent. Temperature at 9 a. m.: 4 below. Snowfall: none. Sun sets at 5:31 p.m., rises

Saturday at 6:42 a.m. Moon

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\$500,000 Shopping Center to be Built on Appleton's West Side

Appleton's west side will have a shopping center will have the su- 000 square feet at 1331 E. Wis- differences is necessary, this NEW YORK (AP) - President new, \$500,000 shopping center be-permarket, plus a variety store, consin Ave. about 15 years old, and one of tosa, said the committee hopes York newspaper blackout "has The shopping center is expected mat, barber shop, beauty shop the store are still incomplete, but tion. drug store, liquor store, laundro- He said plans for the interior of in the progress of health legisla-

and Outagamie streets, across Berken said that probably about No name has been selected yet

shell ripped into the main gas MOSCOW (AP)— Military comin a stormy session Thursday who will operate the store, said the other units probably will be The high school senior who he hopes to have an opening by occupied before the end of the names the shopping center will

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Marshals and admirals wrote jor newspapers last Dec. 8, and kauna, is building and developing or contracts have been signed. Berken stated that about 30 peo-

It is not yet known who will bond and his school will receive a

Wisconsin NCAAP, after the The blast occurred at 8:20 p.m. of Saturday's Armed Forces Day, Guild members voted over-completed, will have over 40,000 of negotiating with prospective and probably another 30 people with a completed of the other completed. rganization picketed a minstrel The home is located six blocks the 45th anniversary of the forma-whelmingly a resolution asking square feet of store space. A. A. lenants. bow held at Whitewater State south of the center of town in a tion of the first Communist fight. Mayor Robert F. Wagner to Gustman, Kaukauna, is president. The 14,000 square foot Piggly units which will open this year. Wiggly store compares with Ber- Bids for the contracting job When completely developed, the ken's present supermarket of 12,- have not yet been approved.

This Is a Sketch by Eugene Wasserman, Sheboygan architect, of the west front of the proposed new Piggly Wiggly store, the first

part of the new west-side shopping center. The shopping center will be at the southeast corner of Spencer and Outagamie Streets.

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Chilton Parish Will Hold **Annual Meeting**

No Elections Included On Meeting Agenda; Other Services Listed

CHILTON - The annual meeting of St. Mary Congregation has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday in the parish school hall, the Rev. Henry Schmitt, pastor, has an-

General parish business will be conducted. Terms of parish officers have one more year to run. Masses Sunday at St. Mary Church will be at 5, 7:30, 9:30 and

"Red and Yellow, Black and White," will be the Brotherhood! Sunday sermon of the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, during 10:15 a.m. services at Ebenezer United Church of Christ. Sermon Tonic

At St. Martin Lutheran Church, the Rev. Clarence Krueger will preach "The Healing of the Blind Man'' during 8 and 10:15 a.m

The first in a series of Lenten sermons dealing with the cross, "The Radiant Cross," will be delivered Sunday during 10:35 a.m. services at Grand Street Alliance Church by the Rev. Fred Moore, He also will preach at the 7:30 p.m. services.

"A Plea for Simpler Living" will be the sermon Sunday of the Rev. Allan Bowe-during It a.m. services at Trinity Presbyterian

Professor to **Hold Series** At Iola Church

IOLA - Dr. Olaf Hansen, prowill be in Iola for a series of spiritual emphasis meetings at Our Savior Lutheran Church beginning Saturday.

Dr. Hansen will conduct services at the church Sunday and evening services each evening Sunday through Wednesday. The ule boosting pay for all teachers the elementary schools. Three of Thing I Know", "One Thing You Shiocton Board of Education. Lack," and "One Life To Give."

Dr. Hansen will also be the crease next year and has 15 in-speaker for two group meetings.

Dr. Hansen has done missionary work in China and Japan between the time he served his first. Several teachers of the system types of bleachers other than The parish nuns, working with Mondays, March 4, April 1, and

Trustee Dies At Embarrass

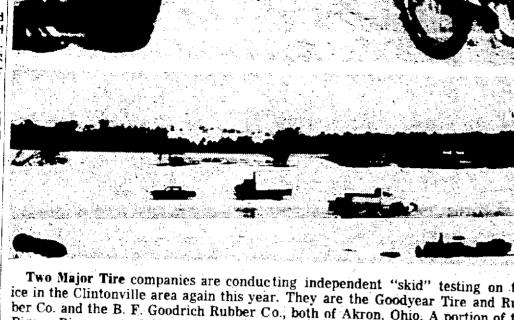
brother, Louis, Embarrass, from the system the following year. an apparent heart attack. He was There are 14 teachers in the employed for many years as a high school with all of them havmillwright at the FWD Corp., worked for the past several

Gehrt was a trustee of the Vil lace of Embarrass since 1949. He To University was a county supervisor since 1957 and was chairman of the

Home, Clintonville, is in charge of funeral arrangements. Survivors include the widow, two sons, grandchildren, brothers, sisters.

Rotary Club Hears Recording at Meeting

of officers for the coming year College, Winona, Minn. will be presented by the nominrectors will also be named.



Shiocton Approves IOLA — Dr. Olaf Hansen, professor of systematic theology at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., Salary Increases

truck is a fifth wheel used in the tests. (Laib Photos)

Starting Pay of \$4,600 Okayed For Teachers in School District

SHIOCTON - A salary sched-ing degrees and 19 teachers in 10 months ago.

The schedule calls for a \$150 in-The first will be a men's dinner meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. to which all men of the community are invited. There will not be an admission charge but a freewill collection will be taken.

The first will be a men's dinner crements of \$150 each. It also Okay Purchases

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Board members also have approved purchase of 250 large grades, said Sister Mary Alfred, principal. The book selection runs degrees will now start at \$4,600, collection will be taken.

Individual classroom libraries were amalgamated into a single unit which provides books for all grades, said Sister Mary Alfred, principal. The book selection runs deducation lockers for the new the full range from fiction to ref-gymnasium. A contract also was erence.

Rextord School, Clintonville, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesdays, Feb. 26, March 26 and April 23.

City Hall, Marion, at 1:30 principal. The book selection runs deducation lockers for the new the full range from fiction to ref-gymnasium. A contract also was erence. At 6 p.m. Sunday the Luther an increase of \$250. Teachers years of college.

called to his present position at ule with increases of not over \$400 by the board.

Other terms of the schedule require that all teachers must obtain at least three recognized college are distant at least three recognized college are distant as five year period. lege credits in a five year period. As an added incentive, degree EMBARRASS — Walter Gehrt, teachers will be paid a \$20 bonus 59 Embarrass, died about 3:30 for each credit after they show Award in Community's History p.m. Thursday at the home of his evidence that they will return to

Awarded Grant awards handed out to Cubs. group. Scouts and Explorers at the first

WAUPACA - Frederick Copes county hospital committee of the Waupaca High School, has been science and biology teacher at Chilton scouting program. Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral awarded a year's scholarship at nesday night in St. Mary Church; hall was the surprise award to the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, by the National Science Foundation.

Copes, a teacher here for the last three years, said the grant consists of \$4,350, plus tuition, books and transportation for himmade upon the recommendation Draeger. self and family to the university. NEW LONDON — A record by He plans to complete work on District. John Rubeck, an airline represent his master's degree in biology

dation grant last summer and At next week's meeting a slate spent eight weeks at St. Mary Copes and his wife and two

in making the presentation. ating committee. The board of di-children are planning to leave for Star Scouts, two steps below the coveted Eagle. They were John

Grand Forks in August. **Judy Paulson Wins First**

WAUPACA - Judy Paulson, a to have their demonstrations senior at Waupaca High School, shown at the State Fair. won first place in the Class A di-Judges were Mrs. Edward Hart, Class, to First Class to Star Scout vision of the district Future. Mrs. J. L. Walker and Mrs. Al in the interim between advance-Homemakers of America demon-

In Demonstration Contest

stration contest Wednesday at the Sorenson.

'Pecan Pie.'

laver, Manawa, Class B.

Class A contestants in the local vancement. He went through the She won the honors with a dem- high school elimination contest Tenderfoot, and Second Class onstration called "Ice Cream Ima- were Judy Paulson, Rheta Soren- ranks and was among the 15 adsen. Kathy Doyle, Jean Paulson, vanced to First Class. Others, Susan Krull and Peggy Sousek, Nancy Jean Johnson, Mary aside from Nolan and Euclide, Hortonville students, won Class B Wendt, Connie Schroeder, Betty were Robert Wettstein, Gerald irsts with their demonstration on Peters and Judy Rogers.

Graf, Paul Mand, Jeff Papen-Local contestants in Class B dieck, Ralph Agee, Ron Nicolay, Other contestants, who entered were Connie Marchel, Shirley Dan Hertel, Robert Brandt, Robhe district meet by winning lo- Johnson, Signa Porter, Kathy ert Schmitz, Mark Milbee, Kenal competitions, were Gloria Bonnel, Darlene Scheider, Ann neth and John Mand and James eske, Hortonville; Jennifer Palm- Knueppel, Elisabeth Holmes and Mand. r. Amberst, and Necia Eiberger, Mary Wagner.

Advanced to second class, aside fanawa, Class A, and Connie Mrs. Joseph Sadogeirski, FHA from Nolan, were Tomas Schmitz, Sarchel, Waupeca, and Mary chapter adviser and home eco- Michael Hertel, Dan Schaff, Robnomics instructor, was in charge ert Wettstein, Tom Schmidikofer, Dick Deun, Mark Nelson and

School Opens New Central Library

central library for the first time five years. this week, ending a library revi-

"One Thing To Tell, "One ers has been approved by the degrees, Marvin Ohry, Superin on new metal shelves of the facil-fee. tendent of Schools said. Contracts ity which is located on the

League will have a banquet at start for \$3,800. A base salary of backboards are suspended from Aelred said. The advanced stuber of the start for \$3,800, a base salary of backboards are suspended from Aelred said. The advanced stuber of the school which Dr. Hansen will be the \$4,200 was set for those teachers the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not other area churches have been other area churches have been other area churches have been of the start for \$3,800. A base salary of backboards are suspended from Aelred said. The advanced stubeness that the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not other area churches have been of the same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not other area churches have been of the same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not other area churches have been of the same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not other area churches have been of the same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not other area churches have been of the same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not other area churches have been of the same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not other area churches have been of the same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not other area churches have been of the same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not other than a same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not other than a same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not other than a same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not of the same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not of the same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not of the same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not of the same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not of the same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not of the same of the ceilings by a single heavy dent has a wider range and is not of the same of the ceilings by a Bids for bleachers in the new his or her respective classroom. April 25. gym were opened and tabled un- as under the old system, she ex-

Robert Mand Recognized at Combined

Highlight of the program Wed- and two First Class Scouts.

Cub, Boy Scout Court of Honor

joint blue-gold-court of honor ban-

Michaels, Steve Papendieck, Lee

Heine, William Euclide, Tom Hil-

bert, James Schmidlkofer, Dani

Bastian, John Nelson and John

Two Ranks For Euclide, it was a double

advancement. He moved through

two ranks going from Second

Robert Nolan made a triple ad-

ment events.

mentary School opened its new third centers only. Re-vaccina the front door.

who are two-year graduates will awarded for six electrical oper. The central library is an asset ca. Thursdays. Feb. 28, March Youth Week

til a future meeting, Obry said plained. parish in Villa Park, Ill., from are now below the base salary those that bids have been re-volunteers, completed the chore. 1942 to 1945 and the time he was and will be brought up to sched-ceived on are being investigated The project was launched in May,

> was honored and more than 100 also moved into the First Class also earned a gold arrow point John. There were 34 advancements in Fisher and Doug Hertet earned film at 8 p.m., "Walk The Tight quet in the 48-year history of the all and a total of 50 merit badges gold and silver arrow points and Rope." This was filmed in Finearned by the nine Star Scouts Peter Buckner earned a silver land and is in color and is a film

Cub Awards Cub awards included Bobcat sented by Mand, Scoutmaster Dan Bible College will present the Robert Mand, Chilton's cubmast pins to James Steffes. Guy Roe- Albedyll, Leader Tom Hilbert.

er for the past six years. Mand, wer, Gary Buechel. John Weber, District officers who were guests 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship servecation this week approved and is- year. who has compiled an outstand. Jon Fisher, Steve Nolan, Richard at the banquet included Martin ice. At 8 p.m. will be the closing sued teacher contracts for the Cadet Teacher

Cadet Teacher

Also approved by the board was program, received the Scouter's nin, Doug Weninger, Michael Fox; rison, Andy Pendl and Carl The young people will have cepted by all present faculty gamie County Teachers College, ing record in the Scout training Daun. David Bennin, Dennis Ben-Kronick, Herb Reuhl, Eric Tor-service of Youth Week.

The award was presented by munin, respect, an arring represent at and do graduate work. He was tative, was the entertainment at and do graduate work. He was Eric Torrison, Kettle Northwest er, Doug Hertel, Doug Weninger, Mrs. Merlin Schmidlkofer, Mrs. CLINTONVILLE — Communion 000 over that of the current year The board indicated it would Key is the equivalent of an Eagle Receiving Bear badges were Mrs. Joseph Schlaefer.

along with Tom McMunn, Robert

Conservation Department Says Population Will Survive Winter At Hortonville's Black Otter

Lack of Oxygen Dooms

Waupaca County to

Offer Immunization

Program to Students

Clinics Will be Conducted in

February, March, April, May

mended by the Waupaca County Man Admits
Medical Society.

April 3 and May 1.

school immunization program will

be conducted in February, March,

April and May, according to Miss

The program has been recom

kindergarten, will be offered the

Children who never have had

the protection will need the series

of three inoculations one month

apart. Children who have had the

protection will receive a booster.

child has had no previous pro-

Smallpox vaccinations and re-

50-Cent Fee

three years.

one inoculation only. Boosters

month apart will be given if the Whalen.

booster may be repeated every night.

anus and whooping cough.

Martha Heigl, county nurse.

White Lake Fish Population

The fish population in White Lake near Wevauwega is apparently doomed while fish in Black Otter Lake, Hortonville, will probably survive the winter.

That's the word from Dan Folz, district fish manager, Folz indicated that the oxygen content in White Lake has dropped to two parts per millon.

Folz pointed out the northerns WAUPACA - A county-wide days, March 6, April 3 and May in the spring holes in their search for better water.

> Elementary grade school gymnasium, Weyauwega, at conservation department as a level of the lake is perhaps better "freeze-out" lake. As such dip
> When the water is kept at a high 1:30 p. m. Wednesdays, March 6. netting is permitted from 7 a.m. when the water is not a man-level, the large marsh near the to 2:30 p.m. daily with each dip inlet floods and a large percentage pounds and one fish. Make Effort

triple inoculations which contains Garage Their protection against diphtheria, tet-Marvin Prahl, 21, of a group of sportsmen to pre-said the more water entering the New London, Gets vent the loss of the fish popula- lake without going through the 90 Days in Jail

During the coldest blasts of the WAUPACA - Marvin E. Prahl, winter, these men donned arctic gen to the water following the dismay be repeated every three 21, route 3, New London, was clothing and operated plows on Children in first through fifth sentenced to 90 days in Waupaca the lake in an effort to clear off grades will be given diphtheria County jail on a charge of theft, enough snow to allow the sunlight lake were cleared of snow and and tetanus immunization. The He was sentenced Thursday after- to reach the plant life to keep it flooded. By allowing sunlight into series of two inoculations one noon by Municipal Justice George available oxygen.

Survived Winter

freeze-out conditions.

The size of the fish indicated

Although the lake is classified tection. Children who have had Prahl pleaded guilty of taking as a "freeze-out" body of water. the series in infancy or preschool \$58 from Andy's Cities Service during recent years it has essisted the series in infancy or preschool \$58 from Andy's Cities Service during recent years it has essisted the series in infancy or preschool \$58 from Andy's Cities Service during recent years it has essisted the series in infancy or preschool \$58 from Andy's Cities Service during recent years it has essisted the series in infancy or preschool \$58 from Andy's Cities Service during recent years it has essisted the series in infancy or preschool \$58 from Andy's Cities Service during recent years it has essisted the series in infancy or preschool \$58 from Andy's Cities Service during recent years it has essisted the series in infancy or preschool \$58 from Andy's Cities Service during recent years it has essisted the series in infancy or preschool \$58 from Andy's Cities Service during recent years it has essisted the service of the years may have a booster. A Station, Churchill Street, Saturday caped the loss of the fish population until last year when the entire fish population was lost.

Prahl was employed at the The conservation department CHILTON - St. Augustine Ele- vaccinations will be offered at the service station and had a key for restocked the lake last spring tions are recommended every. He voluntarily surrendered to addition to feed type fish.

police in Palatine. Ill., Tuesday Northerns weighing up to five and asked to be brought back to pounds and more were taken last sion program that began almost A fee of 50 cents will be charged Waupaca. He was returned to winter when area people used dip for each inoculation. Mrs. Heigl Waupaca Wednesday by Chief of nets to salvage the dying fish. said inoculations will be given Police Fred Rasmussen and

unable to pay all or part of the Prahl agreed to sell his car to the fish survived the previous make restitution for the money he winters. The schedule of centers in took. He said the car is valued Because of the lake's unique between \$75 and \$125. He said he feature of being fed primarily by was turning the title over to An-rain and melted snow from the ice station.

Church Notes

Special Activities Planned by Bethany At Clintonville

which will conclude Sunday.

games for all young people at were 8. the junior high gym. At 5 p.m., a

'Missions for Youth' program will be presented at the church was obtained in the stream feed- nights when the Waupaca basketety will serve and donate the food

for supper at 5:45 p.m. At 6:15 At 7:30 p.m., there will be a

on communism.

The Gospel team from St. Paul

About 185 persons attended the service. Parents also will be hon-totaling between \$89,000 and \$89, observed classes at the school

award to a youth, Torrison said, Greg Schmitz, Harold Hoerth Jr., The Den Mothers assisted Mand day, Feb. 27 at Christus Lutheran Ivan Novak, board clerk. Church

and perch are starting to gather bluegills, which are the most vulnerable to a lack of oxygen is 2.0. To keep fresh water moving into the lake the dam has been White Lake is classified by the opened slightly. The low water

netter allowed to take up to 25 of oxygen is lost due to decaying plants. At a recent village board meet-The continued loss of oxygen ing, members discussed the posin the 1,100 acre lake had defied water to get to the lake sooner. almost heroic efforts on the part Folz approved of this idea and

marsh, the higher the oxygen covery of water loss from a hole

from rotting and using up the the water, decay of plant life is retarded. Plowing must be continued, he said. One-half inch of snow on the ice will cut light crusty type of snow this year. even less than a half inch will hamper light penetration, he said.

with northerns, perch and bass in Come Cove addition to feed type fish. Season Active

Youth Center Will **Sponsor Skating** Party Saturday

WAUPACA - The high school drew Anderson, owner of the serv- surrounding areas, sportsmen be- ice skating party Saturday night lieve mid-winter thaws had pre- at Shadow Lake, a part of the viously replenished the oxygen Waupaca Winter Carnival, will supply in the lake to prevent be one of the highlights of the year's activities of the Comet Fish in White Lake are not in Cove Youth Center.

any immediate danger at present, The skating party will start at 7 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. Readings were taken Monday at when the session will adjourn to several locations in the stream Comet Cove for indoor games and

that feeds the lake and in the dancing. lake itself. Readings varied from The youth center, according to 12.2 parts of oxygen per million J. Fred Gohl, recreation director, CLINTONVILLE - The Beth-parts of water in the inlet stream has 211 members and about 50 any Evangelical Free Church has near County Trunk M to 4 parts other high school students who

been observing Youth Week on the bottom of the lake in front are non-members who help keep of the dam. Other readings were up the attendance. Youth Activity Day will be ob- 7.6 near the railroad bridge, 3.4. Judy Mittlestaedt is president. served Saturday. Devotions will on the surface in the center of She and the board of directors be at 1:30 p.m. at the church. At the lake and 1.4 on the bottom, have been providing interesting

2 p.m., there will be organized Surface readings at the dam programs, which have been drawing attendances ranging from the 125 smallest crowd to 148. The Because a high oxygen reading unit sponsors dances on Friday

by a Gospel team from the St. ing the lake Folz said he believes ball team plays out of town.

the fish in the lake will survive. Cheri McCue is chairman of The Women's Missionary Soci-The danger level for bass and activities.

but due to ill health, had not worked for the past several was honored and more than 100 and more than along with Tom McMunn, Robert At 7:30 p.m., there will be a Schwartz and Guy Goewer. Gene film at 8 p.m., "Walk The Tight

Payroll Will Total \$89,000 if All Teachers Remain in System

HILBERT - The Board of Edu-|vised salary schedule adopted last

1963-64 school term which, if ac-a "cadet" teacher from the Outacharge of the first part of the members, will include salaries Kaukauna. The student teacher

Will Survive

Contracts were based on the re-former Potter district. The major

The payroll for the next school for two weeks in March, Robert and 8 p.m. services Ash Wedness teacher salaries, according to Chilton District Board of Education to divide the assets of the

> portion of the district was attached to Hilbert during school reorganization last year with a small parcel going to Chilton. Assets will be divided between

the two districts proportionate to the valuation of territory attached to the respective high school district. This will in no way affect the operation of the Potter school. The one-room school was the only one in the county which resisted

closing as a result of reorganiza-Urban Area

Because of the urban area of the Potter community and its concentration of population, the school continued in operation but as part of the Hilbert District.

Novak was congratulated by his colleagues for his recent recognition as one of 46 school board members in the state to complete a three-year training institute for school board members. The institute was held at Madison for two years and was completed a Oshkosh.

Use of the gymnasium for the Calumet County Farm Institute March 5 was approved by the



lumbus, Father Herb Council, 1797, were honored at an awards program at New London. Edward P. Schwarz, grand knight, standing at right, presented members with lapel pins and permanent traveling cards. Seated, from left, are Luther M. Wright, a life Photo)

Leonard Cline, life member, and Arthur J. Crain. Standing, same order, are Albert Van Altstine, Martin J. Stewart, Anton J. Herres, Russell D. Wilkinson. Edward G. Jagoditach and Schwarz. (Post-Crescent

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Two Major Tire companies are conducting independent "skid" testing on the ice in the Clintonville area again this year. They are the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., both of Akron, Ohio. A portion of the Pigeon River west of Clintonville is being used. Testing is being done on a 400 ft. diameter circle and a straightaway of 100 by 600 ft. Changing tires for the tests are Ron Lowdermilk, standing, test engineer, and Ken Lowe, technician. On the

overall theme of his sermons will of the school district and a highbe "One Thing Needful" Sub-titles or starting salary for new teach-

ty and must be returned by April school's second floor.

Lincoln School gymnasium. New London, at 9:30 a. m.

Grade school gymnasium, Manawa, 9:30 a.m. Wednes-

er, Gary Buechel and Guy Roe-

Scout and Cub awards were pre-

of the Kettle-Moraine Northwest Wolf badges went to Mike Siv-event. Table centerpieces were ored at this service. District.

The payroll for the next school for two weeks in March, Robert Steffes, Gene Gish-Mothers Mrs.

The award was presented by Munn, Robert Steffes, Gene Gish-Mothers Mrs.

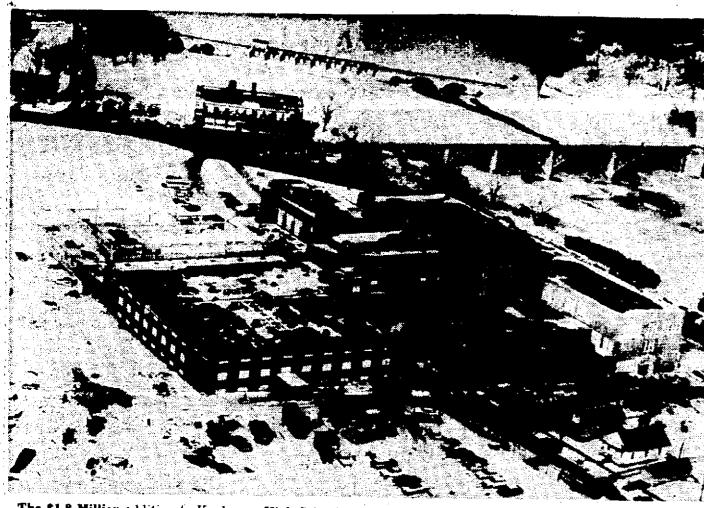
Mary Draeger, Ash Wednesday Service term is expected to be about \$4.

Sutter, principal, has announced.

Tom Reinl, Bill Hugo, John Web-with banquet arrangements.

District executive. The Scouter's Richard Daun and Steve Nolan. Don Fisher, Mrs. A. W. Hugo and will be celebrated at both the 6:30 when \$85,000 was budgeted for schedule a meeting soon with the

Honorary and Life Members of the Knights of Co-member, Henry W. McDaniel, the Rev. Peter M. Zey,



The \$1.8 Million addition to Kaukauna High School, \$100,000 six-room addition to the Kaukauna Vocationlocated behind the present building in the center of the photo, will be ready for use next fall. The two-story addition will include a new gymnasium, science and other classrooms, library, kitchen and cafeteria. The

al School, completed during late 1962 and now in use, is pictured in the center foreground between the older portion of the building and the high school addition. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Iola Carnival Surpasses All **Previous Years**

1,000 Served at Norwegian Supper, Hill Record Set

Winter Carnival proved successful Drunkenness Charge terest shown for all events.

room beginning at 4 p.m. Friday drunkenness charge.

round and folk dances. Part of the program was devoted to audience Clintonville Curlers participation numbers in which Travel to Waupaca participation numbers in which members of the troupe chose participate in the audience and curlers from the audience and curlers from Clintonville Senior Curlers from Clintonville Senior Curlers from Clintonville Senior

One thousand were served at

day evening.

The gym also was well filled for carnival queen by 1962 Queen Lou-tition. ise Roufs. The coronation followed a grand march in which the queen



Robert R. Bennin

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An added attraction for children feited a bond of \$18 to Municipal committee. this year was the kiddie carnival Justice Herman H. Platte when He has been an Alliance staff

and continuing until 8 p.m. and police Feb. 16 when they received research organization located in spot with a victory. A win for Mrs. Richard Glocke and Mrs. Plans Project Approximately 400 persons were the middle of Shiocton Street. Mayor Frank A. Sinkewicz and the Wolves would force at least Thomas Lorge. entertained by the exhibition of Upon investigation police found Public Works Director Basil Ar- a 2-way tie. grace and rhythm as the L Bar X Anderson in a drunken state in vey will talk on the future develfolk dance troupe of La Crosse the street a short distance east of opment plan for the Municipal share of the No. 3 position with State College performed square, the Shawano Street intersection. Airport, following the 6:30 p.m.

bonspiel at the Waupaca Curling rink are -Dale Zuhse, John Olen, Gordon Shaw and Terry Thurner Bonduel Cited Club on Saturday. Members of the the Norwegian supper by the Gordon Shaw and Terry Thurner American Legion Auxiliary Satur-with Jim Sisson as alternate. The boys are coached by T. D. Ellis. the coronation dance at which season that the Cintonville rink This will be the first time this. Lanna Smith was crowned 1963 will be entered in outside compe-

candidates were escorted by high school classmates. In the march team recently were awarded var-noon. The score was 36 to 21. were Mary Gjertson and Larry sity letters. Marquardt, freshmen, Judy Loken Senior lettermen include Roy Jim Mauel with 13 points. Marquardt, freshmen, Judy Loken and David Roufs, sophomores. Darlene Matson and Ron Marquardt, juniors, Lanna Smith and quardt, juniors, Lanna Smith and Lee Halverson, seniors, and Lou-Nischke. named honorary cap-after school. Monday afternoon and the properties of the commonwher was Knapp was hostess to members being school of the Happy Home makers Club at a dessert luncheon Tuesday at a dessert luncheon Tuesday cevening. The lesson was given by at a dessert luncheon Tuesday evening. The lesson was given by at a dessert luncheon Tuesday evening. The lesson was given by an afternoon large for the Clinton at a dessert luncheon Tuesday evening. The lesson was given by an afternoon large for the Clinton at a dessert luncheon Tuesday evening. The lesson was given by an afternoon large for the Clinton at a dessert luncheon Tuesday evening. The lesson was given by an afternoon large for the Clinton at a dessert luncheon Tuesday evening. The lesson was given by an afternoon large for the Clinton at a dessert luncheon Tuesday evening. The bonduel Wom-and will sponsor a card party groups in approximately 15 countains.

Card Party Sunday

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Mrs. Walter Krenke and Mrs. Gar-

largest crowd ever.

New Hill Record

ond run. An Illinois skier went and placed fourth in the state, the church discussed. scaffold and in reaching for the wins, two losses and a tie. Carroll at 7:30 p.m. for parish mem-son. then tumbled and rolled most of proved performer.

suffered a broken elbow but was Wittenberg.

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authority on Wisconsin state and local government. He has served, IOLA — The second annual Iola Man Fails to Appear on as a consultant to many legislative committees and the Continuwith increased attendance and in- NEW LONDON — Edmund W. He also is the coordinator of in- it hattles Wittenberg in the Cen-Anderson, 25, 808 Shiocton St., for-formation, Highway Advisory trail Wisconsin Conference's final Leon Zitske, Mrs. Edward Flana, ager, who talked on streams.

Support at 7 p.m. Cards will follow evaluation of the Handwithe processing. Mrs. Handwithe processing.

in the high school multi-purpose he failed to appear to answer a member since 1932. The Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance is an inde-test with a 1-game lead over Maand continuing until 8 p.m. and Anderson was arrested by city pendent, non-partisan government naws and can clinch the third lee. The card party committee research organization located in continuing the Folk Dance police Feb. 16 when they received research organization located in continuing the Folk Dance police Feb. 16 when they received research organization located in continuing the Folk Dance police Feb. 16 when they received research organization located in continuing the Folk Dance police Feb. 16 when they received research organization located in continuing the Folk Dance police Feb. 16 when they received research organization located in continuing the Folk Dance police Feb. 16 when they received research organization located in continuing the Folk Dance police Feb. 16 when they received research organization located in continuing the Folk Dance police Feb. 16 when they received research organization located in continuing the Folk Dance police Feb. 16 when they received research organization located in continuing the Folk Dance police Feb. 16 when they received research organization located in continuing the Folk Dance police Feb. 16 when they received research organization located in continuing the Folk Dance police Feb. 16 when they received research organization located in continuing the Folk Dance police Feb. 16 when they received research organization located in continuing the Feb. 17 when they received research organization located in continuing the Feb. 18 when they received research organization located in continuing the Feb. 18 when they received research organization located in continuing the Feb. 18 when they received research organization located in continuing the Feb. 18 when they received research organization located in continuing the Feb. 18 when they received research organization located in continuing the Feb. 18 when they received research organization located in continuing the feb. 18 when they received research received research received received research received received received r

dinner. A question and answer period will follow their presenta-

Team Finishes With Best Final Record Since Its Origin

the Bonduel High School wrestling played there Wednesday after Club Hostess

Lee Halverson, seniors, and Lou-Nischke, named honorary cap-after school. Monday afternoon land Knapp. ise Roufs and Jim Sorenson, also tain, James Heinz and Eugene when Waupaca plays here. The fifth annual ski jump tour are Peter Carroll, Richard Habig- Edwards.

nament Sunday afternoon by the horst, Lyle Eichman, Robert Ran-Iola Winter Sports Club drew the kin and William Raaths, Steven Parish Schedules Bohm was the sole sophomore Annual Meeting

Approximately 3,500 watched Berkhahn, who competed in the ROYALTON-St. Bridget Catho WITTENBERG... Milk In Our In charge of the Billy Olson of the Eau Claire Ski 180-pound class, compiled a reclic congregation will have its anMeals" was the project of WitMmes. Francis Wartman, L. J. tonville Dance Club will have a Lunch was served by Mrs. Pearl Club set a new hill record of 155 ord of 20 straight wins before nual meeting at the parish hall tenberg Homemakers Club when Swanson, Edward Wolf, Norman pre-lenten dance Saturday night Hartsworm. Mrs. Gladys Olsher feet. A hundred riders partici-losing in the semi-final round of Sunday evening. pated in the contest marred only the Preble sectional tournament. Reports will be read, a secre-Roger Schmidt home with Mrs. by a freak mishap during the sec- A year ago he had a 17-1 record tary elected and improvements to Ervin Laude as co-hostess. Mrs.

rail hit another skier. The two was named the team's most imbers. the way down the scaffold. Though
a doctor and stretcher were called ed the Bears to an overall 94

NICHOLS — The Rev. Walter have been announced. The vil-

for, both walked down the scaffold dual meet record, the best in A. Smith will resume activities as lage of Amherst will have its causteps supported by other men. Bonduel mat history. The squad pastor of Nichols United Church cus at 8 p.m. March 7, and village and the one later made a second had a 42 record and finished of Christ after a four-week Flori- of Amherst Junction at 8 p.m. walk up to ride down as he had third in the Central Wisconsin da vacation. started to do. The Illinois rider conference, losing to Manawa and

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quet with fellow riders. fending state champion.

CWC Winds Up Bear Creek PTA CLINTONVILLE - Dr. C. K. His topic, "What's Ahead for Regular-Season BEAR CREEK - Mrs. Roy EMBARRASS--The Embarrass NEW LONDON - The Royal Prayer

Manawa Meets Wittenberg in Bid To Share Third

Manawa High School will bid ing Revenue Survey Commission, for a third-place tie tonight when round of the season.

> Wittenberg goes into the con-Waupaca could also grab a 19.

an upset win over Wautoma. Wautoma has already clinched the championship in its first sea- By Homemakers son in the league; and deposed FREMONT — Hobby Day, with Mrs. Gust Ridderbush, steward-tian; Naomi, Mrs. Victor Schuler; "The Land's Prayer."

schedule, it will be Marion at March 13.

Clintonville Graders Down Tigerton 36-21

ville Junior High seventh and and Mrs. Fred Steinsberger were The next meeting will be at 1:30 Card Party Set eighth graders basketbali team hostesses. BONDUEL - The members of won over Tigerton in a game

cookies will be offered.

BRILLION - The Brillion Com-1 Miss Verna Rosenthal, Manitou attend the swimming and dinner

ed to bring sandwiches, cookies: Miss Rosenthal also told of the need for camp aides in day

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Social Meeting

4 Lutheran Circle

At Clintonville

for the New Guinea missions by Martin Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Francis Williams led in 29.

week. The L-shaped building includes 12 classrooms, a gymnasium, a multi-purpose room, library, offices and eight classrooms. It cost \$530,000. Edgar A. Stu-

Conservation Club

ing and A. W. Jeske Construction Co., Oshkosh, was general contractor. Richard Luft will be principal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Richl was elected president of the River Conservation Club held its: Neighbors of America held their PTA Tuesday.

Thomas Besseite, vice president, The speakers were Dan Folz, 325 McKinley St. Mrs. David Fletcher, secretary, Waupaca, who talked on lake Prizes in cards were won by and Mrs. Sylvester Prunty, treas-freeze-outs, specifically telling Mrs. Simon Quaintance, Mrs.

Plesser, Miss Vivian Bricco, Tom talked on the migration of fish Mrs. Laura Johnson. Plesser, Miss Vivian Bricco, Tom talked on the migration of fish There will be a business meet Church, Christ Congregational Church, Christ Congregational Church and Bethany Free Church. Mrs. Theodore Schertz and Mrs. sell Daley, Oshkosh, fish man- Hall beginning with a pot-luck gan, Mrs. Leo Havlik, Mrs. Herbert Poppe and Mrs. Edward Neebert Poppe and Mrs. Edward Neely were on the serving committee meeting of the club will be the ly were on the serving commit- March 18.

The next meeting will be March For New Guinea

Hobby Day Set

idle tonight — has wrapped up makers bringing special interest should be completed by April 3. Dorcas, Mrs. Harry Lang. The now, Mrs. Clyde Jorgenson and items to work on at the Fremont Mrs. Joe Monfort distributed pat-circles will meet monthly and the Mrs. Henry Bleck In other games on the closing town hall, has been planned for terms for the clothing.

continue into the afternoon with was made that the Miriam Circle the topic, "Serving the Lord with and Intercession. a recess for a box lunch dinner. will be in charge of the nursery Our Time, Talents, Testimonials The World Day of Prayer, Mrs. Ernest Maggle. Mrs. Albert Hahn and Mrs. Wallace Weiss

will be in charge of the morsel, our lime, raising. Testumbulants which is observed annually on the bert Hahn and Mrs. Wallace Weiss

Mrs. Ed Buss and Mrs. Loyal constitution was read and discussion. Protestant

were leaders at the Monday eve-Eulrich were the hostesses and ed. CLINTONVILLE - The Clinton ning meeting. Mrs. William Goltz served dessert and coffee. p.m. Mar. 6 at the parish hall Sunday af Chilton

BEAR CREEK - Mrs. Garland esses. High scorer for Clintonville was Knapp was hostess to members

Hoeffs. Junior emblem winners. Coach for Clintonville is Robert School June 5 was discussed. The at 8 p.m. Sunday. March meeting will be at the The benefit event is to raise jects. money for Bonduel High School home of Mrs. Oscar Knapp. summer music scholarships and Pre-Lenten Dance

Homemaker Lesson for the Shawano Community Hos-Sherwood Party

they met Tuesday night at the Senzig and Al. Ericson. Andrew Nelson and Miss Alberoff the track at the top of the Nischke, 145 pounds, had 15 A potluck supper will be served tina Bentson presented the les-

Two Caucus Dates

treated at the Iola Hospital and ate his supper at the skiers ban-conference losses, to Coleman, de-Sets Girl Scout Program

munity Association set its yearly Council, said Dip and Dine day Girl Scout family night from 5 will be at Two Rivers March 16. to 8 p.m. March 31 in the high All senior scouts are eligible to school gym. Each family attending is expect- event.

Each Girl Scout troop will give camps this summer. She said all a five-minute presentation during senior scouts are eligible.

This year's day camp sessions Mrs. Kenneth Detert, BCA cook- will last five days, with the theme ie drive chairman, said sales will "Scouting Around the World." begin March 8. Five varieties of Day camp aide registration blanks must be in by March 1.

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Set Day of Other officers elected were Monday night at the Village Inn. home of Mrs. Clara Sohrweide,

CLINTONVILLE - Four Clintonville churches will participate about White Lake at Weyauwega; Mary Therens, Mrs. Clayton Salem Evangelical United Brethice at 2 p.m. March 1 at the Winners at cards Raymond Michael Prinsing, Oshkosh, who Holms, Mrs. Leo Burzynski and ren Church. Other churches tak-Mrs. Lloyd Pernot is the gen-Lewis Thomas, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Leslie Bjorkquist and Mrs. Groups Are Formed Melvin Kerstner. All will serve as leaders during the service.

Theme for the program will be; CLINTONVILE - Four circle "More Than Conquerors." Mrs. groups of the Lutheran Women's Roy Berg, wife of the Rev. Roy CLINTONVILLE - Plans were Missionary League were formed Berg, pastor of the Seymour Evdiscussed for the sewing project, Monday night at a meeting at St., angelical United Brethren Church; will be the principal speaker. the Miriam Circle of Christus The circles and their chairmen Mrs. Lowell Velte, Clintonville,

are Hannah, Mrs. William Chris-Iwill be the soloist. She will sing champion Weyauwega — which is members of the Fremont Home ship chairman, said the articles Ruth, Mrs. Gary Krubsack and Ushers will be Mrs. Meta Goll-

next general meeting will be April). The special prayer service will Amherst and Iola - Scandinavia Work will begin at 10 a.m. and the Bible study. Announcement Mrs. Ed Heideman presented fession, Assurance, Dedication

> by women of the major Protestant and Orthodox communions. It has a history of more than 75 years. Prayer and giving for the world-Mrs. Kenneth Hallock as host- CHILTON — The Mission So- been its primary purpose. Basicwide mission of the church have ciety of St. Mary Catholic congre- ally, the same service is used by gation will sponsor a card party groups in approximately 15 coun-

an's Club will have a public card chairman. All popular card games At Lodge Party Achievement day at Iola High go to the society's mission pro-

WAUPACA-Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alonzo Harris, Carl Hanson, Mrs. Peter Mortenson, Burton Jacobson, Ralph Hansen and Miss Florence Craig at a card party Saturday sponsored In charge of the benefit are CLINTONVILLE — The Clin by the Samaritan Rebekah Lodge. land Mrs. Bert Quimby.

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Waltonians Told That Research Is Very Necessary

"You cannot solve the pollution problem with legal compulsion You have to use research," members of the Green Bay chapter of the Izaak Walton League were told Tuesday by their guest speaker, Arthur Van Vlissingen, of Pulp and Paper Information Service, Appleton.

"So-called get-tough pollution laws won't do it, no matter how high you set the fines or how long the prison terms," he assert ed "You might just as well pass a law prohibiting heart disease The only sensible way is to keep the scientists chipping away at both heart disease and stream pollution '

The Waltonians were warned grow and people cease requiring an ever improved standard of liv ing pollution is certain to be a Harry Had Unhappy Life

if we are to make progress toward cleaner streams," the speakcleanliness any water that he has The sanitary engineer Post-Crescent News Service

Other Route ment to reduce an overload, the only other route to an unpolluted the youngsters — they owned a younger than Harry stream is usually either to shut horse of their own, as well as down the offending factory or several dogs and cats. abandon the city sewer system," The older boys in the area to make Harry happy, he never Van Vlissingen told the Waltoni-looked to Harry Hebard, the con activities too well Mis Tress re which society is seldom willing to fessed killer of five, and John invoke In any one of 26 Wiscon Rudell, one of his victims, as athsin towns and cities, shutting letic leaders of the neighborhood down the mill would be a social The boys had laid out a ball dia catastrophe that would quickly mond, a football field and a pracor federal government When the disposal of used water can as Young Harry, who had played Traffic Cases the best thought of everyone with neighborhood players a minimum of emotion

Leland A. Wells, **DePere Business** Leader Succumbs

Post Crescent News Service

De Pere business and civic lead-

Loan Association

dent of the De Pere Civic Asso-ily Commerce.

De Pere Rotary and served as married president in 1937-38 In 1921 he When "Butch", as the family for speeding was an organizer and first commander of Heesaker-Brown Post, American Legion He was a for- Emma Jaeck, mer president of the board of trustees of Fust Presbyterian Noted Teacher, Church During World War II, he was appointed to the original Dies in Berlin for Brown County. An avid sports trude Jaeck, 87, a college profes- O Butt. 33, Fremont and Rich Bart Starr Speaker

Bay Bluejays baseball team

friends designate a favorite charity as a memorial.

New London Youths Will Give Speeches

Young People of the Seventh Day

hers of the Temperence Society rites Sunday at the Peace United of the Wisconsin Academy of Church of Christ Marinette Columbus and will give these The Rev. Mr Scheib has been same speeches in the Temperance hospitalized with a coronary

The public is invited to attend Chilton Firm Feted

In Hardware Journal CHILTON - The Jodan Hard Town Caucus ware Co 38 W Main St , Chilton | FREMONT - The Town of has been honored by a trade Fremont caucus will be at the journal for its long, continuous town hall at 2 pm March 9

tenure of operation The firm has been named to held by William Kramer Sr the 55-year club of the Wisconsin chairman; Herbert Meydam, as-Retail Hardware Association It sessor, Norman Hoeft, treasurer, was founded in 1908, Emil Jodar Otto Reichenbach, clerk, Leo and his son, Warren, operate the Lind, west side supervisor, and durable business.



Members of the Staff and other members of the home gathered Friday in the old dining room at the Grand Army Home hospital, King, to attend a party marking the 101st birthday of Mrs. Ada A. Spicer, seated at right. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Erich Kleditz, a practical nurse, Dr. J. P. Skibba, chief of staff, Mrs. Kenneth Hanson, practical nurse, and Mrs. Louis Simonton, supervising nurse. that until population ceases to Mrs. Eva Bingham a member at the home, is seated at left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

"Of course we must continue Hebard Home Had Been Fun-Filled working urgently at correcting it Hebard Home Had Been Fun-Filled er declared 'But man dues not know how to restore to pristine Gathering Spot for Neighborhood

sume such importance to entire junior varsity football at West communities and states, certainly High, even organized and capthis is a subject that deserves tained a grid team composed of

What could have caused a youngster provided with such opportunities to turn on his family with a vengeance that resulted Justice George Whalen Monday on When young Hebard called Han-prior requests) up to midnight tion arrests made by state police sen Monday noon and asked to be The requests may be made Accordingly to the requests of the request of the reque deaths? Some light was shed on

er died early Thursday morning Mrs Tress, who arrived in at his home 1024 S Broadway Green Bay to make funeral ar Wevauwega, was fined \$75 for followers.

Head of the Wells Coal and rangements told reporters that lowing another vehicle too closely of fun and frolic has been replaced. Gold banquet Tuesday night at cation and the Appleton City Re- Al Torborg. Dock Co until his retirement last young Harry's life had not allowing amother vehicle too closely of fun and frolic has been replaced year he was also president of ways been a happy one A biz E Gough 34 route 3 New Lonwith a pall of horror and dread Clim United Church of Christ. I creation Commission the De Pere Federal Savings and ily tensions had left a boy who a car with no muffler

(was moody in the midst of an acr with no muffler

first president of that group's suc- Hebard had been divorced when arterial cessor, the De Pere Chamber of the boy was barely a year old The mother took the boy to Call-was fined \$15 for speeding Ralph

fan, he served on the board of sor, writer, poet, historian, lectur- ard E Bleskey, 25, route 1, Kau directors for the former Green er, world traveler, and native of kauna Neenah, died Wednesday night at Friends may call at the Cof-Berlin after a long illness Completes Course

Presbyterian Church, 605 N Web American Education Principal awarded a certificate of proficien-morial Building The Rotary Club ster Ave The Rev. Leland G Women of America Principal cy after completing a course as and Jaycees have been invited to Rubesh will officiate and burial Poets of the World the Biograph-dental assistant at Career Aca attend this meeting. will be in Greenwood Cemetery ical Dictionary of Contemporary demy, Dental Assistants Division Plans for the event were final-The family has asked that Poets Who s Who in the Wiscon Milwankee She received her cap ized at the dinner meeting this isin Who's Who in the Mid-West and pin during exercises Feb 9 week of the Lions Club at the and Who's Who of American in Milwaukee.

Chilton Pastor Will NEW LONDON - A group of Dedicate New Church

CHILTON - The Rev Quentin; Adventist Church will present Monschberger pastor of Ebenezer speeches at 2.45 pm Saturday United Church of Christ will re in the school auditorium of the place the Rev John Scheib. Ap-These young people are mem-president at the re-dedication

> seizure and has named the Chil ton pastor as his replacement to conduct the dedication rites at the 70-year-old congregation

Expuring terms of office are

John Kohl, east side supervisor.

While the family did their best children seemed to fit into the circle of

Judge Hears

Biggest Number of Are for Speeding

DE PERE—Leland A Wells, 70, er of Harry's step mother, Joyce for operating a non registered family in reality, it was a dead truck

was moody in the midst of an Wilbert L Drecktrah Jr. 29, Essay Contest Awards Mr. Wells was the first presi otherwise happy and active fam- Berlin and Glenn P. Niemuth. 23

Earl O Lankford 37 Fremont He was a charter member of forma, where she eventually re- H Roberts 33 Stevens Point for- For My Country" feited six points and was fined \$501

> for speeding were Kenneth II Barrington Jr 21 Stevens Point

three-man war rationing board NEENAH — Dr Emma Ger-points for speeding were Leland en, route 2.

will be at 2 p m Saturday in First She was listed in Who s Who in Hansen 203 Division St was Lions Club at the Veterans Me-

provides as follows:

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exceeding one hundred dollars."

ed does it become offensive to scene of horror and death had "While Jack tried to be a gentle." Indications are that Harry He-time permits man or dangerous to fish There- been known as a place of fun man about his former wife, we got bard felt a closeness to his stunt

was indicated over the slayings am and 7 pm daily. of Joyce Hebard and her three!

ing about them for a long time pleton project office

Waupaca Violations old Norbert Hansen of Pulaski, No additional lockage times vice-president in 1962

David E Doede 21 route 2, Happy voices of youngsters no DALE — Cub Scout Pack 83 Formerly he was a member of Swain, Reuben Lendved, Roy Herbert A Mueller Thursday

Bonduel Seniors Get

route 3 New London were fined High School seniors received cash ciation, and an organizer and the Harry's blood mother and Jack \$10 each for failure to stop at an awards from the Shawano VFW Auxiliary at a general student assembly Tuesday for their winning essays "What I Can Do

The first prize winner was Forfeiting three points and 20 James Taylor, son or or specimes for feeting three points and Mrs Larry Taylor, route 2, sec-James Taylor, son of Mr and ond price, Lois Mueller, daugh-James J Roska 18, Stevens Mueller, Bonduel, third prize Point and Robert J Breitenstein winner, Robert Brodhagen, son Forfeiting \$15 fines and three of Mr and Mrs Martin Brodhag-

For Service Clubs

CLINTONVILLE - Bart Starr fev-Cotter Funeral Home after 2 She had hved at Omro, for the WAUPACA — Conne Hansen the guest speaker at a dinner

Veterans Memorial building

Engineers Set New Lockage Regulations

Lockmaster Given More Authority By Army Statement

he Fox River affecting movement of all watercraft and lockage service have been issued by the U.S. Army Engineers, Chi-

Regulations go into

One alteration of the regulations gives new authority to the lockmaster. The movement of all watercraft, powered and non-powered in the canals or locks approaches to the canals, and or near the dams, will be subject to the direction of the Corps of Engineers' Fox River Area project engineer in Appleton

Several new provisions were made for lockage service, including

-- Commercial vessels, harges, afts and tows engaged in commerce will be provided lockages vided for pleasure boats

ilar craft will be provided with Pulp and Paper Industry. not more than one lockage each. The TAPPI meeting was held serve the route until construction have been in the village way through the same lock in a in New York as a part of Paper is started No timetable for ex-24-hour period.

such as skiffs, sculls, sailing lor's degree from Northwestern boats, etc. shall be passed University and received master's Winnebago, Outagamie and Caluthough locks in groups of not and doctor's degrees from the quested to protect the expressway knows it is impossible to elimi GREEN BAY—The newly re- Hebard received word that the boy lad, but that he became very less than six at one lockage, or Institute of Paper Chemistry. called him was about eight, Jack vealed that Harry was a likable boats, etc. shall be passed University and received master's nate pollution so he tries for modeled home on Hazlewood was being neglected and mistreat-moody in the presence of other may be granted separate lock On June 27, 1938 he joined Kim-

-All craft will be given lock-was superintendent of the techni man or dangerous to fish. Therebeen known as a place of the impression that Harry wasn't car driving father, that he didn't between 8 a.m., and 12 midnight mult, project leader in the technifore any realistic approach to and frolic to the consurent of the impression that marry wash creat univing factor, that he other four members daily during the recreational call department in headquarters their communities. of the family. Dist. Atty Robert boating season as established by and division head of the Kimber-The Hebard home had a spaThe boy and his father then livWarren said Wednesday afternoon the district engineer At all intermediate looks above DePere ly-Clark war production board recious recreation room in the base ed together for several years be that the youth showed some re- termediate locks above DePere ly-Clark war production by the base ed together for several years be that the youth showed some re-"If there exists no technically ment The II-year-old twin Heb- fore Jack married Jovce Rudell and economically practical treat- and girls were favorites amongst with the marriage came the twin father's forehead. No such remorse wided between the bourse of 10 ment to reduce an averland the girls and John Rudell, a year father's forehead No such remorse vided between the hours of 10 Other Lockages

provided during certain other Three years later he was assign-Whatever the tersions of the hours at the intermediate locks ed technical director for the Tobe Elected family situation were, it was ob-provided prior requests are made corporation and later became vious that Harry had been brood to the Corps of Engineers' Ap- manager and director of techni-

With the meticulous care of the Normal lockage times (without He was given an assignment draftsman-architect he hoped one prior requests required) will be in market research and product draftsman-architect he noped one prior requests required) will be a continuous draftsman-architect he noped one prior requests required will be development in the sales division were named Thursday after a pri pastor, will discuss the 'Temperday to be, the boy wrote out notes at the Menasha and DePere locks of the planning the quintuple killing Po-between 8 a.m. and midnight, and in 1955 was named manager many vote by the group Four ance Topic" during services at 11 planning the quintuple kning For between 8 a.m. and midnight, and in Formal like later found these notes, one and the Appleton, Cedars. Little of the corporation's foreign op-directors will be elected Monday a management of the corporation of the directors will be elected Monday a management of the corporation of the corporation of the directors will be elected Monday a management of the corporation of the co in the pocket of a pair of pants Chute, Combined Locks, Kaukau-erations On Sept 1, 1959, he was at the annual meeting from the church will be asked to sign temin the pocket of a pair of pants Unite, Combined Locks, Kaukau-Francis on Sept. 1, 1997, at the annual meeting from the church will be asked to sign tener in the Hebard home, the other in na. Rapide Croche and Little appointed general manager, manual 13 nominees for three-year terms perance pledges and join the Na-

also revealed indications of unrest after prior requests are made Wollwage is a member of the Don Thompson, Mert Albert, Gary Gerben Veldt during services at in the Hebard home. He told police will be allowed for the Menasha American Chemical Society and of Below. Walter Gleason, Howard 10 30 a.m. Sunday at Faith Bap-WAUPACA — Traffic cases that Harry was not getting along and DePere locks. Most of the the technical section of the CaHundertmark, Art Kiermas, Ken tist Church. There will be an

Cubs Set Banquet



Dr. John C. Wollwage

Dr. John Wollwage

during the same period as pro-Drew St., Appleton a vice presi-

-All small vessels or craft. Wollwage obtained his bache

Mill Manager

mill in 1945, and was named mill cal research

the boy's locker at West High. Kaukauna locks between 10 am facturing process, consumer pro-

The Utility Cleaning Service, picked up that evening, Hansen either in writing, by telephone or director and a member of the include Hugo Schauder, Ralph Omro Youth Sentenced deaths? Some light was shed on this puzzling question by Mrs Appleton, and Gwyn Johnson, merely thought he was helping He in person at the Appleton project Emil Tress of Wausau the moth the owner each forfeited \$29.50 bard run away from an unhappy office, 905 S Oneida St.

The Utility Cleaning Service, picked up that evening, manser entire in writing, by telephone of universal and a member of universal include rugo schauser, many include rugo sch

Gardening Course



dent of the Kimberly-Clark Corp

manager at the Badger-Globe In addition, lockages will be manager of Lakeview in 1946 Four Directors

sen Monday noon and asked to be The requests may be made Active in civic affairs, he is Directors whose terms expire



Elected by Group at New York Meeting

age if the traffic load at the berly-Clark as a research chemist in the technical department. He lage was interpreted as the first Still Frontiers?" will be the topic

Wollwage became assistant mill

other locks will be usable (with nadian Pulp and Paper Associa-Luebke, Monty Obrecht and Wally illustrated message during the



Dr. John C. Wollwage, 1712 N Avenue extended -Pleasure boats, powered and Tucsday was elected president of palities arrived at a verbal unnon-powered, houseboats and sim-the Technical Association of the derstanding they would designate with failed to do so for the other

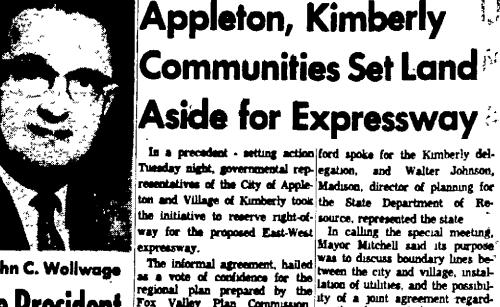
> pressway construction has been disclosed

while Village Atty. Alfred Brad-

ducts division He was elected a Jirschele, Louis Krueckenberg, "Many Members, One Body

and president and director of the are Jackson McConley, Lyle Har- Statutory Rape Charge

longer sound around the Jack He will have its annual Blue and both the Appleton Board of Edu Eberhardt, Sherwood Lorenz and



ence Mitchell.

Verbal Understanding

Backed Plan

Slated at Brillion

met County agent.

Fox Valley Plan Commission, ity or a joint agreement ing the adoption of plats.

In addition to the angle of the city in addition to the angle of the city in addition to the angle of the city in addition to the city angle of the city in addition to the city angle of the city in addition to the city and city hall at the call of Mayor Clar-officials, the developers of the

Friday, February 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A17

Officials speaking for the city ton and Van Daalwyk subdivision and village — both communities in Kimberly, which abut each were well represented — were in other, attended the session pleton would take steps to protect intentions of annexing the area the thoroughfare route from the east of the Spiel school Road He

They also arrived at a mutual explained the city could reserve inderstanding that the Village of understanding that the Village of Kimberly will look after that porthat the village would have to do non of the right-of-way from likewise outside the city but with-County Trunk Z to E. College in the Kimberly limits. Representatives of both municiers deeded 30 feet of their prop-

Recently, there was a dispute when the Colony Oaks developland for the thoroughfare to pre-half of the street which would

'Frontiers' route by putting it on their offi- Minister

The action of the city and vil. NEW LONDON - "Are There "breakthrough" in getting munic-discussed by the Rev Alfred C. ipalities to reserve expressway Davis during services at 9 15 a m. routes which may pass through Sunday at Royalton Congregational Church and at 10 45 am at the First Congregational Church City Planner Walter Rasmus-here The young people in both sen and Mayor Mitchell were churches will share in the servprincipal spokesmen for the city, ices

The Rev Wesley Sharpe, paster, will discuss "Me a Sinner" at 9 am Sunday at the Northport Methodist Church and at 10 30 at the First Methodist a m Church here There will be com-"The Golden Rule" will be the

CLINTONVILLE - Thir teen School at 9 30 am Saturday at nominees for directors of the Clin-

mouning sentenced Joseph R Oesterfreich 18, Omre, to 12 months in the state reformatory

Oesterreich was found guilty by

in home gardening will begin at of statutory rape of a 14-year-old Brillion Vocational School March girl last September Sentence had 4 taught by Orrin Meyer, Calu-been postpened until today Oesterreich's brother, Charles, 24 also of Omro, this morning Topics include vegetable gar asked for a jury trial on two charges of statutory rape perd-

at Green Bay

BRILLION-A four week course a county court jury last week

The date for the beginning of ing against him allegedly involvthe auto mechanics course has ing a 15-year old girl Trial was set for April 18. Charles Oesterreich also asked the court to appoint an attorney to represent him since he is without

in the Women's All Star League at DALE - The Heart Fund drive Prahl's Lanes Wednesday by will start this week, according to blasting games of 219 and 202 for Mrs Weid Zehner, chairman Volunteer workers include Mrs. Lorrame Gruetzmacher followed LeRoy Ashauer Mrs Orville Em-

with a 529 series. Other high mons, Mrs. Thomas. Endrick, scores turned in were Joyce Ars Arthur Felsner, Mrs Gerald Sweeney, 514 series and a 212 Gore Mrs Louis Scheisser and Mrs Aldor Weber.

The Section of Medding Gifts

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first place in a local demonstration contest. Margie Kostka, left, gave a manicure to Margaret Powers. Title of the presentation was "Beautiful Hands." (Adams

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Testimony Goes on In Murder Trial

Witnesses Say George Schuster Had Been in Tavern on April 19

OSHKOSH - Two witnesses earlier testified that Schuster had testified Thursday afternoon that left about 11 p. m. they now George Schuster in the Dist. Atty. Jack D. Steinhilber State and Log Cabin taverns from attacked the testimony of Molinski about 9:30 p. m. until 1 a.-m. the and Mentzel and wanted to know night of April 19, the evening shy they had not given that in-Mrs. May Gokey died.

fied that Schuster left the Vice reason for having done so. Molin-President Bar shortly after 9 p.m. ski admitted he had been ques-

by Schuster had placed the de remember what he had told Guenfendant in the Vice President Ta- ther. vern until about 11 p. m. that Under cross-examination, Mrs.

kosh, but now living in Appleton, ter had left the Vice President der in the death of Mrs. Gokey, enly said 11 p.m.

moved for dismissal of the charge arms swelling and had trouble A slight warming trend, enough after the state rested its case walking. She said she had seen to boost temperatures above zero Thursday but Circuit Judge Mrs. Gokey fall twice because of throughout Wisconsin, set in to-Arnold J. Cane denied the motion, her legs and feet being swollen, day.

men along with a third, unknown man, in the Log Cabin about 11:15

The defense attorney wanted to man, in the Log Cabin about 11:15

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will completely occupy the stu-full basement, full first floor, and daily custor dent parking lot which has a ca- a partial second floor. On the snack bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bankenbush, Racine, who formerly lived across Correction from Mrs. Gokey on Harrison A headline on Page 2 of the sau 6 below. in the evening but that he left. The state medical and dental day or tonight.

pata, 1816 Jefferson St., who had nursing service.

formation to authorities earlier.

Two other witnesses also testi. Mentzel said he could see no tioned by Lt. Richard Guenther of Previous testimony in the case the district attorney's office on and two earlier signed statements May 1 but he said he could not

Bankenbush said she thought she Schuster 30, formerly of Osh had told Lt. Guenther that Schus-

with assaulting Mrs. Gokey, causing her to suffer a fatal heart visited her. She said Mrs. Gokey often Visited her. She said Mrs. Gokey Defense Atty. Henry Hughes was troubled with her legs and

the night of April 19 and they which he said Mrs. Gokey had areas.

took the statement from Schuster kee, Madison and Racine. Wau modeled in the present union.

p. m. and that at about 12:50 or if any of the statements were was common in Wisconsin Thurspacity of 120 cars.

about 9 p. m. and said he told societies were refused a second them he was going to "meet a hearing on a measure that would allow Wisconsin Blue Cross to ex-The Bankenbushes were at the pand its hospital care program to Vice President with Alvin Chara-include drugs, dental care and

Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Kloepfel,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Parolini,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schierl,

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger E.

Temperatures

Around Nation

Albuquerque, cloudy 46 28 07

Chicago, cloudy

Des Moines, cloudy ... 5

Helena, cloudy

Fairbanks, clear 17 -10

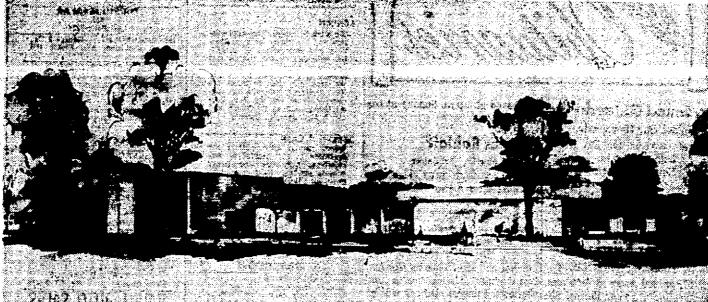
Honolulu, clear 80 70

Juneau, rain 42 39

Los Angeles, clear ... 70 54

Milwaukee, clear ... 0 -5

Portland, Me., clear . 34



This 58,000 Square-Foot addition will be built at the the summer of 1964. Estimated cost is over \$1 million. College. The facility is expected to be completed by Sandstedt, Knopp and Yarboro)

rear of the Reeve Memorial Union at Oshkosh State It will be financed with a Federal Loan. (Drawing by 2 to 6 years, were visiting their

kosh, but now living in Appleton ter had left the Vice President is charged with third degree murat 9 p.m. but could have mistak. Warmer Trend Expansion Planned for degree muration of the death of Mario Colors and 11 p.m. der in the death of Mrs. Gokey.

61, Oshkosh, Schuster is charged with assaulting Mrs. Gokey, cause with assaulting Mrs. Gokey, cause with assaulting Mrs. Gokey, cause with assaulting Mrs. Gokey often gameroom will be constructed to Darling, who lives nearby.

fied he met Schuster at the State admitted being in the Gokey readings today were expected to Tavern between 9:30 and 10 p. m. house the night she died and in go as high as 14 degrees in some the campus of Wisconsin State

eastern part of the state late to- over a 30 year period by a stu- to service the food facilities.

and conference rooms.

58,000 Square-Foot Addition Will Cost

Over \$1 Million; Completion Set for 1964 OSHKOSH - The construction State College students and opera-Hughes attacked the statement Following a day in which the of a 58,000 square foot addition tion revenue. No state tax monies Gordon Molinski, Omro, testi-signed by Schuster in which he mercury never got above zero, to the Reeve Memorial Union on are used in this project.

Make Plans College, Oshkosh, will begin this The Oshkosh architectural firm second floor will contain a wing to be given April 18 are now the night of April 19 and they which he said Mrs. Gokey had areas.

Conege, Oshkosh, will begin this tavern and fallen while trying to help him.

Temperatures early today spring for completion by the 1964 bro. architects for the original untional music lounge and a stornation, are preparing final construction, are preparing final construction, are preparing final construction, are preparing final construction. time. The backs of the two tay patrolman Wilbur Fuller, who Park Falls to 5 below at Milwau-tion, 3,000 square feet will be re-tion drawings for spring bidding. The expansion will provide fa-

St., Oshkosh, who operated ooth states and was tending bar at sions such as "I think, "I may Claire 10 below, Beloit 9 below in all union building. This addition will consist of a meal in the cafeteria and 3,000 fered at Laurence College Wiswill completely occupy the stu-full basement, full first floor, and daily customers in the college fered at Lawrence College, Wis-

p. m. and that at about 12:50 or n any or the statements were day. That high was noted at Mila. m. they had asked to be served "suggested" to him. Fuller denied wankee Madison Palait Long Land and a tee are Richard H. Sommerfield, Applications for the test must waukee. Madison, Beloit, Lone located \$1,008,000 from a Federal second cafeteria with two serv-union director, chairman, Ken- be postmarked no later than mid-Rock and La Crosse. Green Bay Government Housing and Home ing lines, seating 440 students neth Thomas, assistant union di-night March 28. The test is used had a high of 1 below, Eau Claire Finance Agency loan of \$5,500,000 along with two private dining rector, secretary, Dr. James F. to aid local boards in determining and Park Falls 4 below and Wau- to the Board of Regents of Wis-rooms seating 108 will be con-Duncan, dean of business affairs, questions of student deferment. consin State Colleges for union structed to supplement the pres- Steven Karges, Oshkosh, union Street, said they saw Schuster in Appleton Post-Crescent Thursday, Some light snow or snow flur-construction at all nine state col-ent union cafeteria. Additional board chairman, Gerald Portman, women. George Lundeen, superthe Vice President Bar before "State Blue Cross Denied Hear-ries were predicted for the north-leges. This loan will be repaid kitchen space will be constructed Oshkosh, union board members, visor of buildings and grounds,

In the basement the college raced between the walls. No etsistore will replace the present mate has been made of the loss. gameroom. A new and larger The home was owned by Kenneth accommodate 10 bowling alleys The Red Cross Pantry Shelf is with six to be installed in the belping obtain clothing for the summer of 1964. The gameroom family. Kort said belongings were will provide space for 24 pocket partially covered by insurance. billiard tables, six table tennis ta-

bles and a cardroom. Storage Space Additional storage, and building Slated for April maintenance rooms will occupy

Applications for the Selective

Donald Mentzel, 106 N. Main on April 29, Hughes said the state-sau and Lone Rock had 13 best. Oshkosh, who operated both ment contained many expressions, who operated both sizes such as "I think "I may be state to make the union of the present union. The existing building will conclude the union's time in operation during construction.

The addition will be built at the tinue in operation during construction.

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first floor a new snack bar to On the union building commit bert College.

Dr. E. O. Thedinga, dean of stu- and Robert Quast, college busident union fee paid by Oshkosh. The present snack bar will be dents, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, dean of ness manager.

Subzero Night CLINTONVILLE - The Louis Kort family, 124 N. Main St., was driven into subzero weather early today when fire destroyed the interior of their home. The Korts escaped only with the clothes on their backs. Fire was discovered about 3:40 a.m. when Mrs. Kort smelled smoke. Her husband was unable to call the fire department because flames had already severed phone lines. A neighbor's phone was used after Kort evacuated Mrs. Kort and a daughter, Denise, 7, from the second floor hedrooms. Three other children, aged grandparents. The family dog died in the fire. remodeled into the Union Office Firemen believe the fire started at the top of the furnace and

College Tests

available to college students at: Selective Service Local Boards throughout Wisconsin

Vital Statistics

Daughters to:

730 London St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Frank J. Eggleston, 71, 161 Harriet St., Clintonville. Walter Gehrt, 59, Embarrass.

Charles Rohloff, 81, 118 N. Lawe 317 Eighth St., Menasha. St., Appleton. Mrs. O. B. Hagen, 85, Town of

805 Grove St., Menasha. Wittenberg. Mrs. Elmer Kilsdenk, 67, 110 W. Main St., Little Chute. Mrs. Sophie Weihing, 91, 814 S. Danner, 412 W. 11th St., Kaukau-Story St., Appleton.

Henry Paffenroth Jr., 59, 922 Dove St., Oshkosh.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brost, BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

807 W. Colleege Ave., Appleton. Dr., and Mrs. William Keller, Albany, clear 2103 N. Superior St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Janssen, APPLETON -6 -9 519 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, Atlanta, clear 49 Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schaefer, Bismarck, clear 11 2065 E. Newberry Road, Appleton Boise, clear 53 31 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kolitsch, Boston, clear 44 1215 W. Lawrence St., Appleton Buffalo, clear 9 Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeShaney, Cleveland, clear 8 13041/4 E. South River St., Apple Denver, clear 48 18

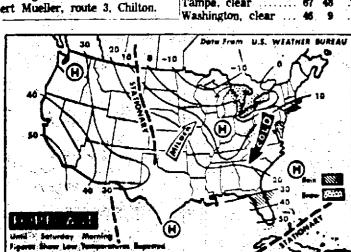
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Grode, Detroit, clear 10 route 2, Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joy; 1828 Fort Worth, clear ... 48 20 N. Appleton St., Appleton. Clintonville Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sa-

wall, 77 10th St., Clintonville. Kansas City, cloudy .. 19 10 Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Louisville, clear 24 Duhm Jr., route 2, Black Creek. Memphis, clear 32 0 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Miami, cloudy 74 64 Frank Eastman, Clintonville. Berchardt Clinic:

Mpls., St. Paul, clear -1 -10 Daughters to: New York, clear 25 10 son, 214% E. Spring St., New Oklahoma City, clear 27 11 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Samp-Omaha, clear ... Phoenix, clear 80 46 Pittsburgh, snow 15

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Worm, route 3, New London Calemet Memorial:

Portland, Ore., fog ... 57 35 Sons to: St. Louis, cloudy Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schisel, Salt Lake City, clear . 50 26 route I, Hilbert. San Diego, cloudy ... 64 52 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winkel, San Francisco, clear 59 52 route 2, New Holstein. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Seattle, clear 56 38 Tampa, clear 67 48



Procedutation Friday Night will be limited to snow flurries along portions of the Great Lakes, the northern Plains and the southern Rockies, and a few sprinkles in central Florida. It will be continued cold in the Lakes area eastward. (AP Wirephoto)

If I Were A Young Man

W.A. Close

If I were a young man beginning a business career, I would shave every morning. If I had shaved the night before, I would. shave again the next morning before going to work:

I would have my hair cut every two weeks and I would keep my fingemails short and clean.

I would own enough dress shirts so that I might wear a fresh one

I would own at least three suits—two of which would be dark . . . and insist upon being properly fitted. I would wear my best suits to work. I wouldn't save them for social occasions. I would keep them cleaned and pressed.

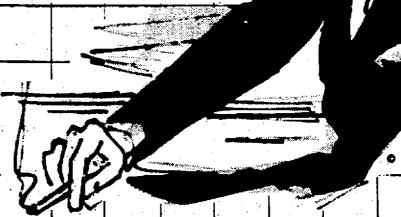
I would own a minimum of one pair of brown shoes and one pair of black shoes and keep them well shined.

I would wear a hat, since my college days are over.

If it were necessary for my wife and my family to make sacrifices to help me attain certain goals, it would be my duty to convince them that this joint effort would pay future dividends. If I am to be in business for their living and mine, my family should give me the opportunity to make the best possible use of what talents I may have. The family's stake in my future must definitaly not be overlooked.

I would be sincere and conscientious in my work and neat in my appearance. My associates then would be more talerant of any shortcomings and, in fact, would then be much more likely to help me overcome them and attain the self-confidence necessary for my success.

And when I did gain full self-confidence, I would be on my way and I would start investing my earnings in my family. But I would never forget that a businessman is like an automobile. He performs best when he is shined up, inside and out.



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A cast of characters out of history, the animal world, national heritages and television appeared at the South Greenville Grange annual masquerade party Saturday evening at the Grange Hall.

The party was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinders, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Babcock. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart also as-

Prizes for costumes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Klinker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Hart: Juvenile prizes went to Miss Juanne Sommers and Miss Mary Jane Leiby.





Would you keep the same typewriter ribbon if it became so worn that you could no longer read any of the

letters? course not. same thing goes for a sewing ma chine needle Don't wait until one breaks be fore changing it. Replace the nee-

dle after it has Pat Scott had good use and always before working on delicate fabrics.

Q: I want to make a silk brocade suit with material bought for me in the Orient, but I hesitate to tackle this fabric again. I always have trouble with threads pulling as I sew it on the machine. How should I work on this fabric? Mrs. J. C.

silk fabric, using a new needle seam line and one in the seam dressed, stamped envelope and Milton Collar Jr. 25 cents in coin to cover costs

Q. I know you've discussed set-the threads until the sleeve ting in sleeves before but I'm curves slightly and fits the armstill confused. Can you explain hole properly. Then, place the BPW Hears Talk how to gather the top to take in cap on the end of a sleeve board the extra fullness and also how to and with a steam iron, press On City Planning the extra fullness and also how to and with a steam iron, press shrink out most of it so the cap from the sleeve over the gather. Giles Flanagan, assistant section chairman.

The speaker was introduced by needed of the united place that's unworthy of it. Smart than the section of the Chamber of Com-A. Simply make two rows of press heavily because creases or Appleton Business and Profession- white elephant sale was held.

pleats will form. Also, a creases pressing lightly, you may have Pilgreen. procedure. (See Illustration).

A. Use interfacing wherever you uting Co., Milwaukee. want body or crispness, such as No wedding date has been set. in cuffs and collars. Also use it when permanent shaping and Ladies Guests molding are necessary such as in coat collar. Interfacing should At Hortonville be used wherever you have ex-

tions in her column, but because event Thursday evening in the of the great volume of mail re-church parlors. ceived daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Patricia Scott has prepared a to correct fitting, write to Patri-presented the lesson. A. When machine stitching on between the notches, one on the per, enclosing a long, self-ad-ler, Mrs. Bertha Winter and Mrs.

> allowance ¼ inch away. Draw of printing and handling. (Copyright 1963)

This Is the New Catholic Club at Spencer Street and date \$50 to 400 for dinner. Several meetings are in the

be held after Lent. There are 9,600 square feet of large the Aid Association for Lutherans parking lot.

space on the two floors. The auditorium will accommo- (Post-Crescent Photo)

basement. The new building replaces the old club

house on Washington Street, which was razed to en-



stones,' with their clubs and leopard-skin shoes, were hits at the South Greenville Grange masquerade party Saturday. At left, are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Klinker, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Appleton. Above, a weary pair of tramps rested on the mantle during the party. They are Mrs. Harold Strey, Hortonville, and Mrs. Donald Leiby, Dale. At right, Miss America, Mary Jane Leiby, Dale, and Miss Wisconsin, Lou Ann Sommer, Dale, enjoy a soft drink. The girls won the juvenile costume prize. (Post-Crescent Pho-



Tell Troth of Miss Gainor, G. N. Pilgreen

The betrothal of Miss Lois Mary Gainor to Gary Noel Pilgreen.

Q. I'm a beginner. Can you tell High School, attended Wisconsin conference delegate. ployed at B. C. Pilgreen Distrib-

tra strain, such as buttons and HORTONVILLE-The Rev. Erwin Ploetz, Dale, spoke and showed slides of his recent trip to Miss Scott is always glad to Europe when members of the hear from her readers, and when Men's Club of Bethlehem Luthever possible will use their questeran Church held a 'Ladies Night'

Work on 63 floral centerpieces to be donated to the Outagamie booklet, "How To Alter Your County Hospital dining room, was Dress Patterns", which gives started at the Monday evening complete instructions for altering meeting of the Homey Helpers so that finished garments will fit Homemakers Club. Mrs. Ed. perfectly. For your copy of guide Lueck and Mrs. Lester Thern

New doors, new shelves, a new ity, nor for usual shelves in usual gest that you telephone her sayfacing for the fireplace-now's the places. A completely shelf-lined ing how sorry you are that there time to restyle a room or two corner can be striking. The was no time for a little visit. Smart, simple new! Toss this with features like these, before sketched example contrasts thick. Then see if you can arrange a jacket over everything — dresses.

can't. It's supposed to be the center of interest, and attracts attention whether the attention is flattering or not. If it's impossibly

remodelling it to do the trick may be fairly simple. Badly proportioned and outmoded are often the same thing. as they are in the case of a fireplace of the type sketched at right. The facing is awkwardly high, and the height also makes it look old-fashioned. Removal of the too lofty mantel and several top rows of bricks does wonders. No upheaval of the entire bricking is needed—enclose remaining bricks in wood, gracefully molded at front edges, and give the wood a

handsome furniture finish. Check the doors in the houseis there one that always seems to !! cause trouble? Some doors are a nuis ce because they make too much floor space useless as they swing in a wide area to open. To solve this problem, before mixing new paint for the woodwork, replace the clumsy single door with graceful double doors which not only look better, but free floor space, perhaps so furniture ar-

gement can improve. Shelves that were supposed to go up long ago, but didn't-isn't the hest time to install them just before painting walls? Don't set-

Sorority to Hold State Day Program STEVENS POINT - Mrs. W. Creek, will serve as mistress of I hadn't seen for

Milwaukee, has been announced Lawson Blackstone, Wilmette, Ill., ceremonies for a Friday evening ages as she by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl national president, will he the style show. Gainor, West Allis, Mr. Pilgreen is feature speaker at the State Day Miss Faye Lightfuss, Ogdens- end of town. She

do form even though you are 1804 W. Pine St., and the late Mr. sorority Friday through Sunday at burg, will lead the discussion on said that she finance and Miss Marjorie Hylok, was in my

Wisconsin State College. pulled the threads a bit too Miss Gainor, a graduate of Mrs. Blackstone will speak at Green Bay, leadership and inter-neighborhood tightly. Let them out a little and West Allis Central High School, is the Saturday evening dinner hon-preting the constitution, during and hoped we could have a few repeat the pressing and shrinking employed in Milwaukee. Her filloring Mrs. A. Howard Hall, Park the Saturday session.

ance, a graduate of Appleton Ridge, Ill., national panhellenic A 12:30 p.m. Sunday luncheon to tell her that I had a dinner at St. Stanislaus School will con-appointment in 20 minutes. I knew me when to use interfacing? - State College, Oshkosh. He is em. Miss Jean Droeger, Black clude the program.

Designing Woman BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Room Restyling

al Women's Club at a dinner with features like these, hefore sketched example contrasts thick dinner date with her in the near to sportswear. meeting Tuesday evening at the walls and woodwork are repaint and thin — thin wood for the future. If she continues to be Jumbo-kn'it! Large needles:

at the end of each stroke. Do not merce, spoke to members of the After the business meeting, a furnishings try to ignore it, but or so below. urgly, replace it or hide it with complete new boxing. But if it's badly proportioned and outmoded.

tle for shelves just for practical. BLACK PATENT LEATHER PLACE

Conway Hotel. His topic was tree Citizen's Role in Planning the Ap- A new fireplace facing, if need-framing. Space shelf heights account for friendship's this in record time. Pattern 591: shelves themselves, thick for their mitted," you will have done the knitting worsted or orion make; ed at all, is the most urgently cording to what's to go on them, sake. On Club Party

OH, LADY!



choice!

Friday, February 22, 1963 Apoleton Post-Creace

Parent's World

When Should Child be **Told About Real Father?**

BY DR. EVE JONES

my boy was 4

vears o l d. My son is 7 now, and occasionally

savs he remembers a man who

was his real

father, whom he

hasn't seen

since he was 2.

That

friend" was his real father?

to be confused and hurt.

Youngster Likes Girls

Today's

Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

DINNERTIME CALLER

dinner, my door

bell rang. The

caller was an

old friend whom

moved a year

ago to the other

ments would be appreciated.

ports on the Valentine party.

Mrs. John Kiness and Mrs. Jim

Wunderlich showed slides on their

year's stay at Fort Lewis, Wash

when their husbands were in the

32nd Division Wisconsin National

Mrs. Etigene Tellock.

Firemen's Dance

Guard.

Louise Davis Answers:

friend."

vities until he's 15 years old, at Dear Eve Jones: My husband least.

adopted my son from my first marriage. We were married when Your altitude is great. Stick to it. Even boy-girl parties should be prohibited until he's in high

Boy Talks Little Dear Eve Jones: Our little boy is going to be 4 years old in a few months, but he still says only three or four words. He was born prematurely and was very small; but he seems to catch on to

things easily and we don't think he's retarded. We find it even harder to believe that he might have any psychological problems; because our home is very happy. A few healthy children don't

When should he be told that "his talk much until they're four er five. But only a direct and the-MRS. G. M. rough examination of your little boy can rule out the possibility If you're reasonably certain that that his speech development may so one else will tell him about be slowed by physical or emeyour first marriage and that your tional difficulties. Take him to the first husband won't begin to want clinic near your home for exato visit his son, delay telling this give you specific instructions on to your son until be's past his how best to help him once they're middle teens. By then, he'll be sure of what's what,

mature enough to understand why you didn't tell him earlier and Retail Group he'll be strong enough to forgive Plans Budget you. Right now, he's more likely For Promotions

Dear Eve Jones: My son is just KAUKAUNA - Members of the. 12 years old and wants to take retail committee of the Kaukauna girls to movies, basketball games, Chamber of Commerce have and to lunch. Is our attitude ri-agreed to contact retail dealers; diculous, as he says it is? We on setting up a special budget. don't intend to permit such acti- for various retail promotions.

The executive secretary will is write letters to get the attitude of retailers on the proposal. Paul-Hietpas, acting president, was authorized to appoint a retailer to serve as promotion chairman for various events.

A report on the four-day \$1 sales indicated similar events would be held in the future. Tentative plans were made for a city-wide summer promotion with additional Dear Louise: As I was reachdetails to be worked out at a ing for my coat at about 6 o'clock March session. The executive Thursday to meet a friend for secretary was authorized to secure banners for Mothers' and. Fathers' Day promotions.

> A retail dinner meeting was .. postponed until fall when more Tentative plans were outlined for a spring "clean-up and fix-up" campaign.

Needle Work



DIRECTIONS SIZES 32 34; 36-38

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern - add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler care, of Apple-GREENVILLE - The communiton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft ity club of , the Wide Awake Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea School met Tuesday to hear re-Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, Karen Schroeder was crowned NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

queen at the party and Jerry NEWEST RAGE - SMOCKED Simon, king of the lower grades, accessories plus 208 exciting nee-Emmy Heckel, queen, and Kanny diecraft designs in our new 1963 Heckel, king, of the upper grades. Needlecraft Catalog - just out! A hot dog day is being planned. Fashions, furnishings to crochet. The committee includes Mrs. knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Rueben Kluess, Mrs. Harland Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents Schroeder, Mrs. Joe Simon and now

> STRONG DOGS!



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U.S. 41. The \$130,000 facility was acheduled to be

open about the middle of February. An open house will